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the Times

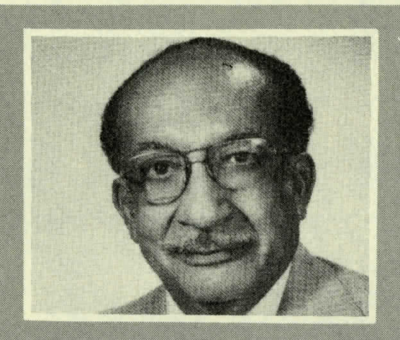


*Trust in the Lord with all thine heart;
and lean not unto thine own
understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge him,
and he shall direct thy paths.
PROVERBS 3:5,6*

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Dedication



The 1988 edition of Le Diable Bleu is dedicated to Mr. Marcus Neustadter. Mr. Neuestadter retired from Dillard University after being a key figure in the putting out of Le Diable Bleu 1987. His guidance, encouragement and support was deeply appreciated and is greatly missed. This is a little note to remind him and all others that he is not at all forgotten.

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Editor's Note

Finally, this edition of **Le Diable Bleu** is completed. Most readers will notice a change between this yearbook and the last, hopefully for the better. This time there's more copy, more photos, a student directory, and a change in student groupings—seniors have been given a section apart while all other students are grouped alphabetically, rather than by class.

"Defining the Times" was chosen as this year's theme as a way to remember what occurred in the world outside of the school scene. Unfortunately, there will be those who weren't aware of these goings-on. To you I say: Read a newspaper (at least the headlines).

There were times when I doubted that this edition would come to past. I never realized that 208 pages are such a lot of pages! But, thanks to the yearbook staff, students, faculty and others, it looks like the 1988 **Le Diable Bleu** will actually come "off the press." First, and foremost, I'd like to thank President Samuel DuBois Cook for his initial support to put this book into production. Secondly, thanks to Mr. Clifford V. Johnson, Content and Layout Advisor, and Mr. Peter I. Armstrong, Business Advisor, who, despite their busy schedules found time to edit and proof, and handle the business of requisitions in a miraculously short period of time. Thanks again to the staff, Kim and Rhonda: Your work was greatly appreciated and a distinct contribution: Tonya: You hung in there when things got tough; and John: Your work is that of a professional, and I thank you for listening when things were falling apart. It's funny how people disappear when stuff "hits the fan," but there were those who, although not associated with the University, helped me when deadlines were a few hours away. Thanks: Harold, Woody and especially Lisa, who if it weren't for you, I'd still be typing away. Let me not forget to thank Miss Deanna Royal, for her helping out, and Aaron Jones and Warren Richard, whose photos were of excellent quality.

Hopefully, there will be another book next year and every year after that. You can make them better by supporting the yearbook staff. Through the flood, and the professors who had to deal with my absences, and with the help of the Lord, this one's done!

So sit back, and enjoy the ride.

Mara B. Johnson

Editor-in-Chief, **Le Diable Bleu.**

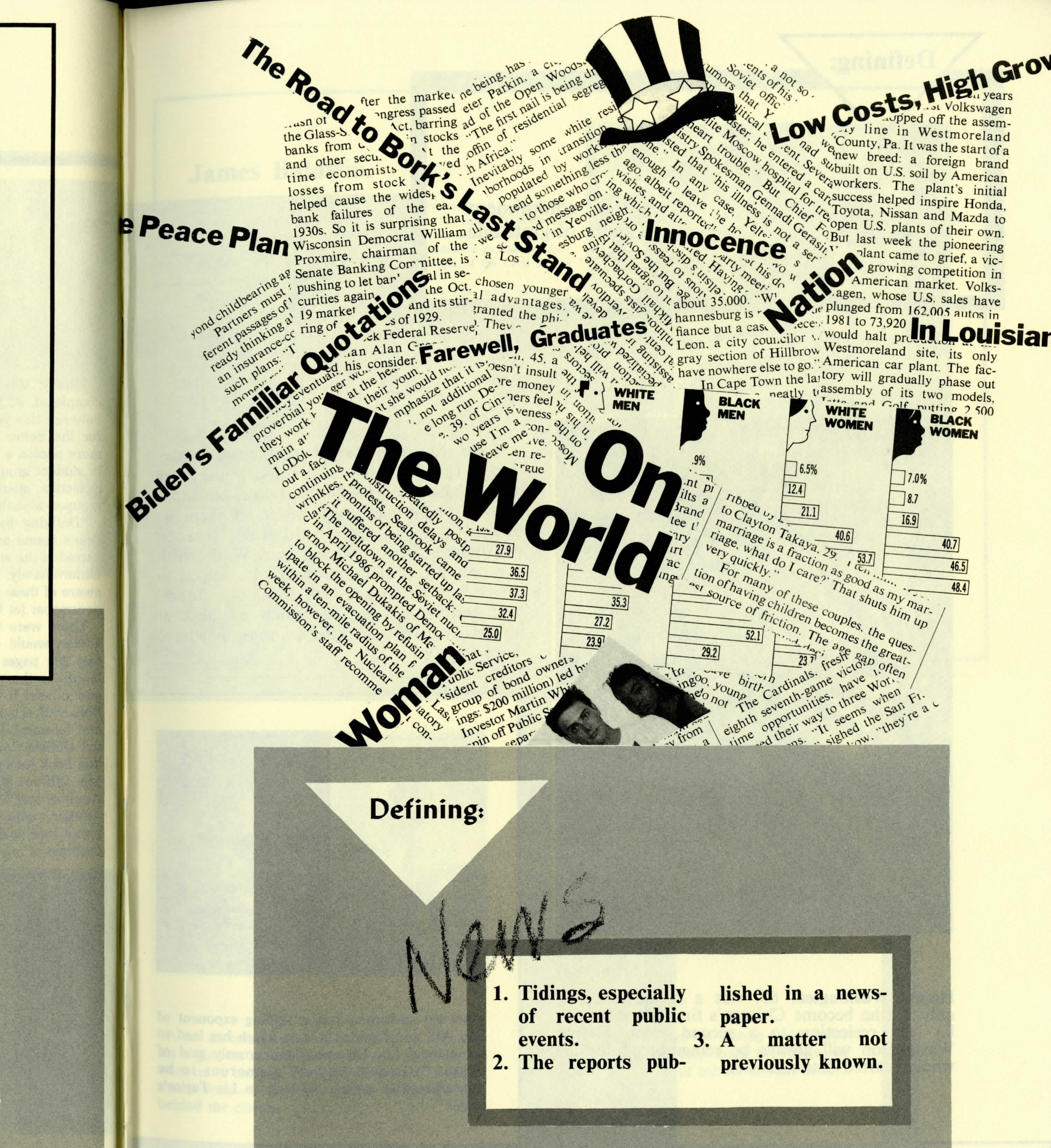
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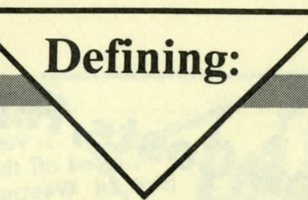
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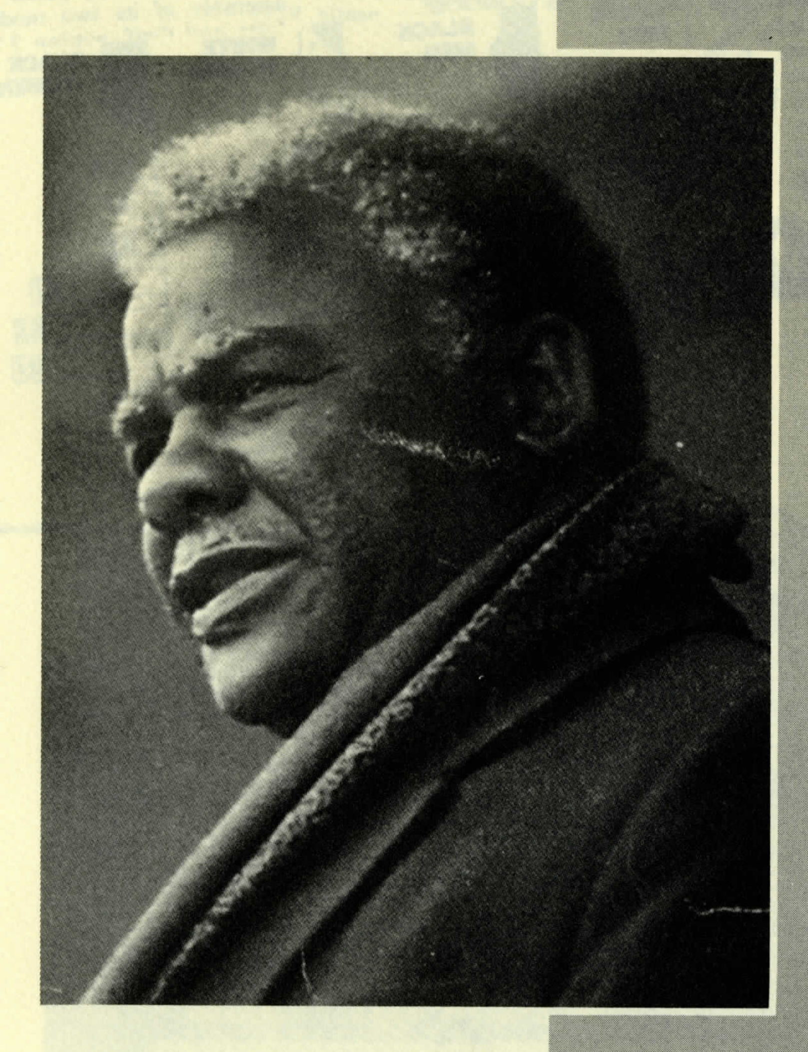
Defining: News

1. Tidings, especially of recent public events.
2. The reports published in a newspaper.
3. A matter not previously known.



Tribute

a gift or compliment as a mark of gratitude or respect.



Harold Washington, 65, was a conqueror. Not only did he become Chicago's first Black mayor, he won reelection to a second term. Harold Washington will always be remembered for his whole hearted determination.

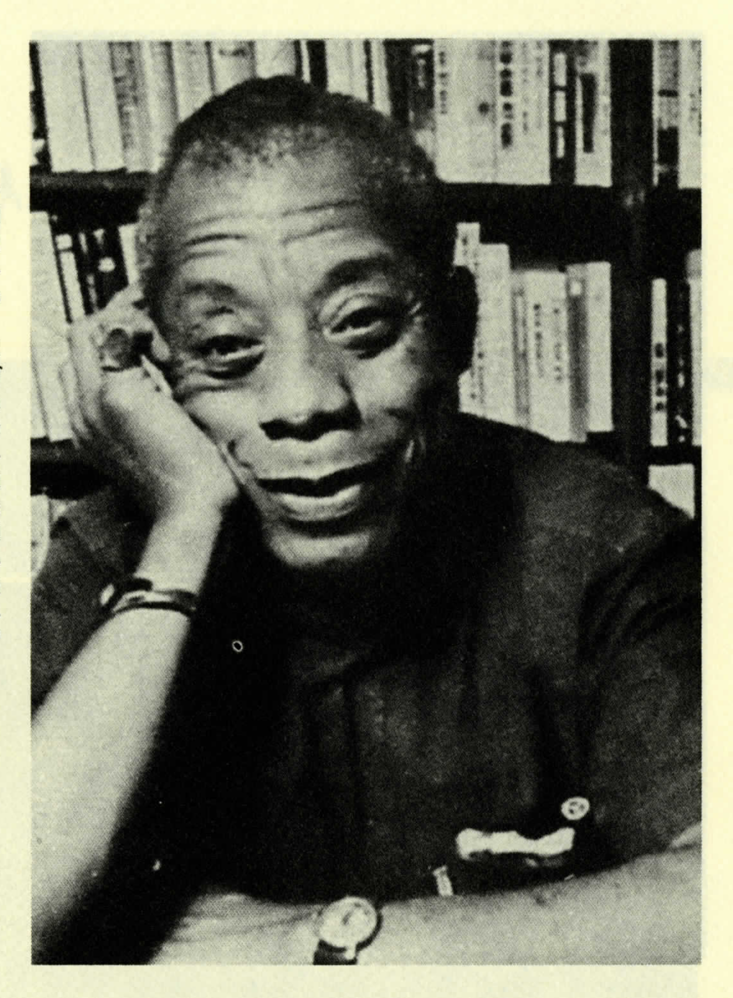
Each year, many bright stars fade and pass away. This is a tribute to those whose lives ended during the 1987 school year, but those whose achievements will never let them be forgotten. James Baldwin, Harold Washington, Andy Warhol, and Willi Smith are only a few of the persons who helped to shape our education, our lives, our future, and simply the way in which we look at things. Thanks to their inspirations, they have been immortalized.

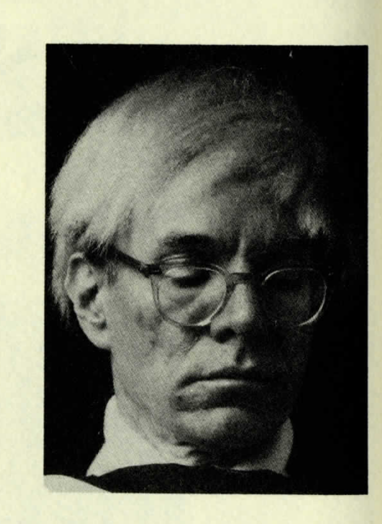
James Baldwin,

Born in Harlem, August 2, 1924, James Baldwin grew to become considered the liveliest black writer since Richard Wright. During the 60's many Blacks more radical than James Baldwin often accused him of lacking militancy, but nevertheless he epitomized Black consciousness and indignation in many illuminating essays. Many critics have praised James Baldwin for his ability to make his readers feel his views of the damage that racial prejudice inflicts on both Whites and Blacks.

On December 9, 1987, some New Orleans community leaders who knew James Baldwin, personally paid tribute to the late writer in Dillard University's Coss Hall Theater. It was noted by Dr. Henry C. Lacey that James Baldwin had spoken in the same theater in 1962 when he addressed an audience during the height of the Civil Rights Movement.

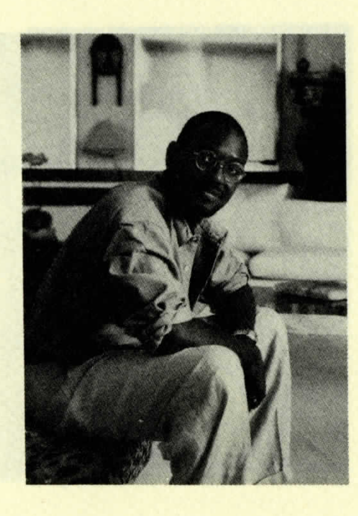
Probably his most polished writings are two books of autobiographical essays: "Notes of a Native Son" (1955) and "Nobody Knows My Name" (1961). Two other non-fictions, "The Fire Next Time" and "No Wave in the Street" (1972) further expressed James Baldwin's attitudes in the racial crisis. These two works, and much of his other fictions were collected in "The Price of the Ticket" (1985).





Andy Warhol,

exact age unknown, was a leading exponent of Pop Art, and founded a style which has lead to commercial art. He once humourously said of death: "It would be very glamorous to be reincarnated as a great big ring on Liz Taylor's finger."

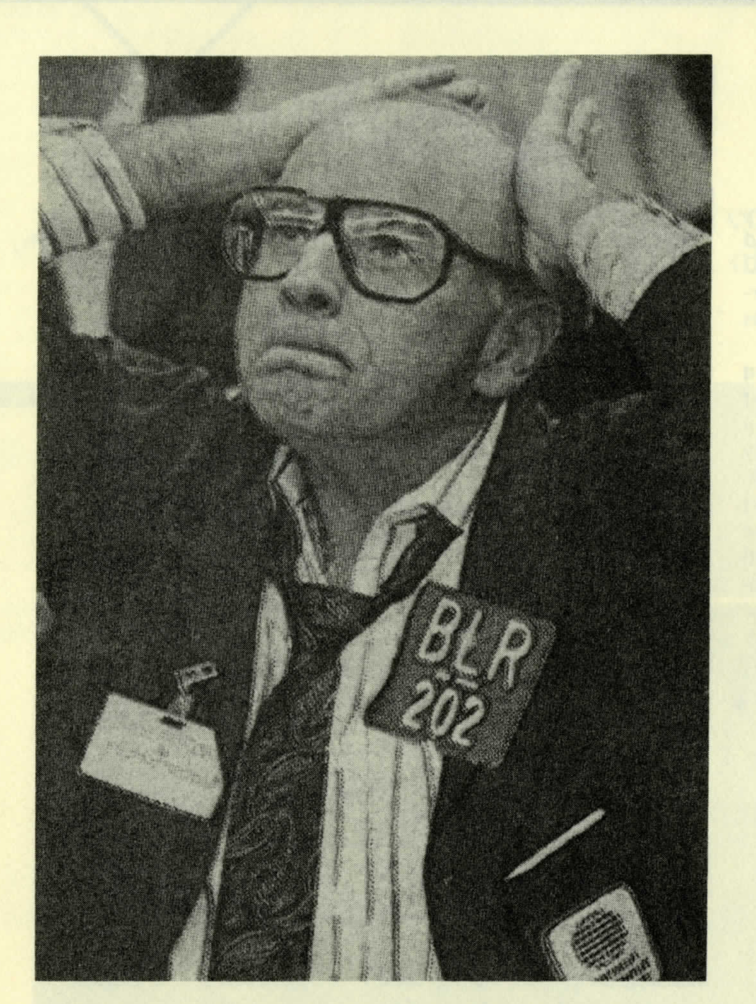


Willi Smith,

39, set an example for all young Black men. He set a goal to master his trade, and in doing so, went on to conquer a worldwide market of casual men's wear—Willi Wear—Willi Smith, the face behind the clothes.

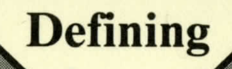
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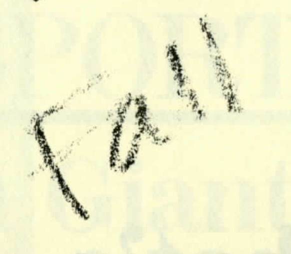
who will inevitably pass on during 1988, those whose inspirations will help shape the future, we leave this simple space of tribute in your honor.



The Crash

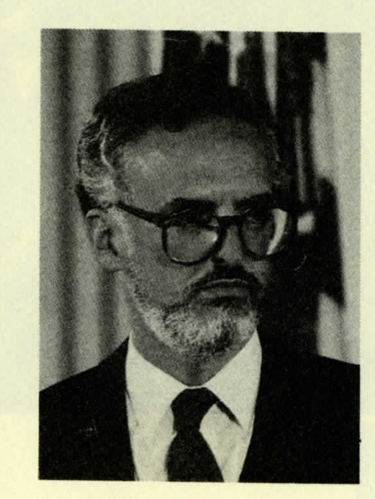
On Oct. 19, 1987, better remembered as Black Monday or the "Crash of '87," economic history was being made. The stock market took a free fall that ended in disaster. On Black Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped by 22.6%, which is much more than on the worst day of 1929. On the following day, stock prices fell by 12.2% in London, 15% in Tokyo, 6% in Paris and 6.7% in Toronto. However, not everyone was severly affected. The after shock of the crash was mainly felt by those in the higher income brackets. Thus, the poor remained basically unharmed. It was a week of world wide panic. Hopefully this economic tragedy will prove to be a good lesson to a country that is known for its extreme overborrowing and over spending.





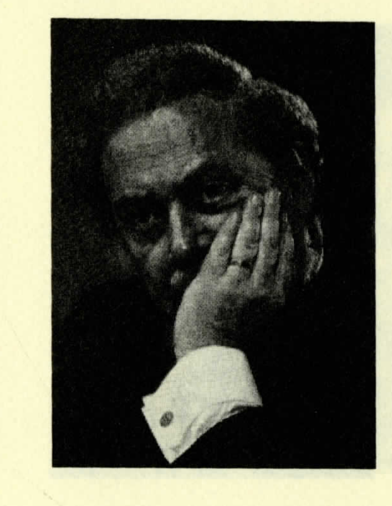
1. drop or sink from a higher or a lower level, descend rapidly
2. tumble to the ground esp. after stumbling.

We followed the stock market as its value rose; we watched the PTL's empire grow until finally it grew no more; we witnessed aircrafts soar through the sky thousands of feet above the ground, and we watched a presidential candidate rise to the position of front runner in the primaries. What we remember most, however, is not the rise, but the fall, and 1987 has definitely had its share of falls.



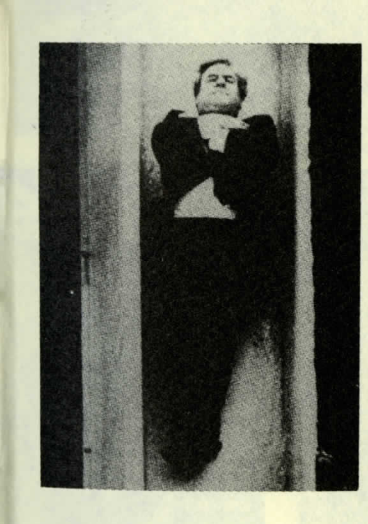
Judge Ginsburg

In November of 1987, Douglas Ginsburg, the second nominee for the Supreme Court suffered a serious blow to his judicial career. During this saga, it was revealed that Ginsburg had indeed smoked a joint at one time in his past. (What would Nancy say?) This revelation led to the dismissal of his nomination as Supreme Court Justice. The question remains whether or not one's marijuana history is an irrelevant issue in the conduct of public affairs.



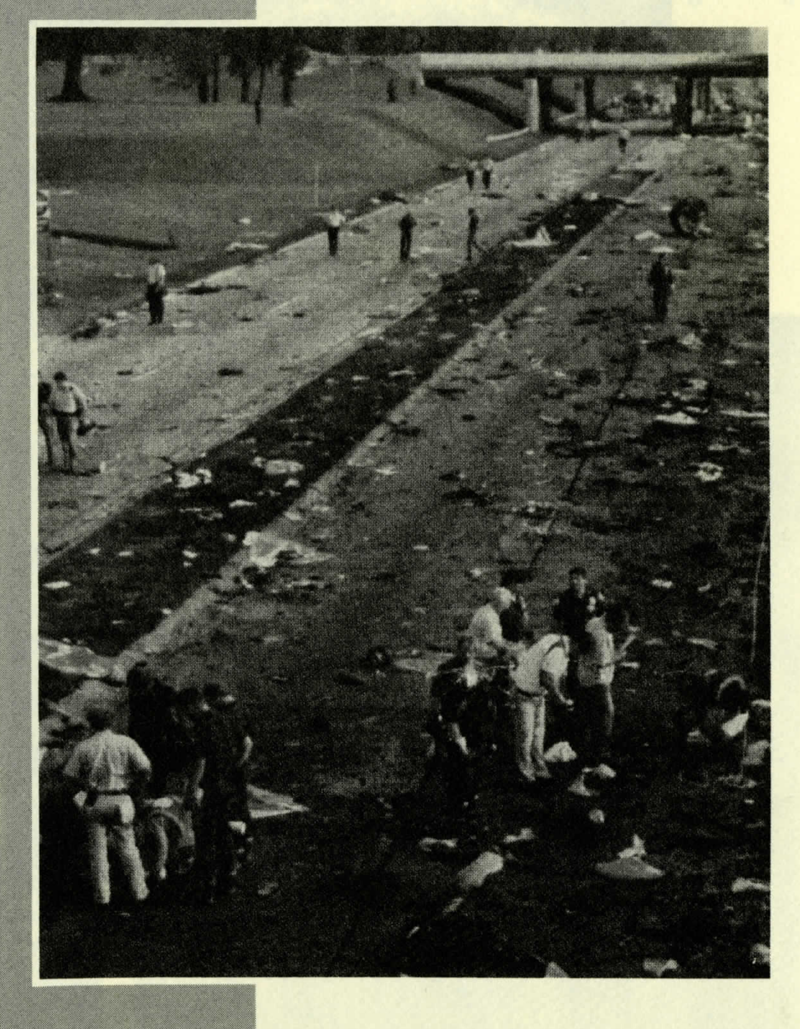
Judge Bork

The reasons why Robert Bork was not elected as the United States Supreme Court Justice are, as Senior Ted Kenedy put it: "Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into back-alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizens' doors in midnight raids, school children could not be taught about evolution, writers and artists would be censored at the whim of Government."



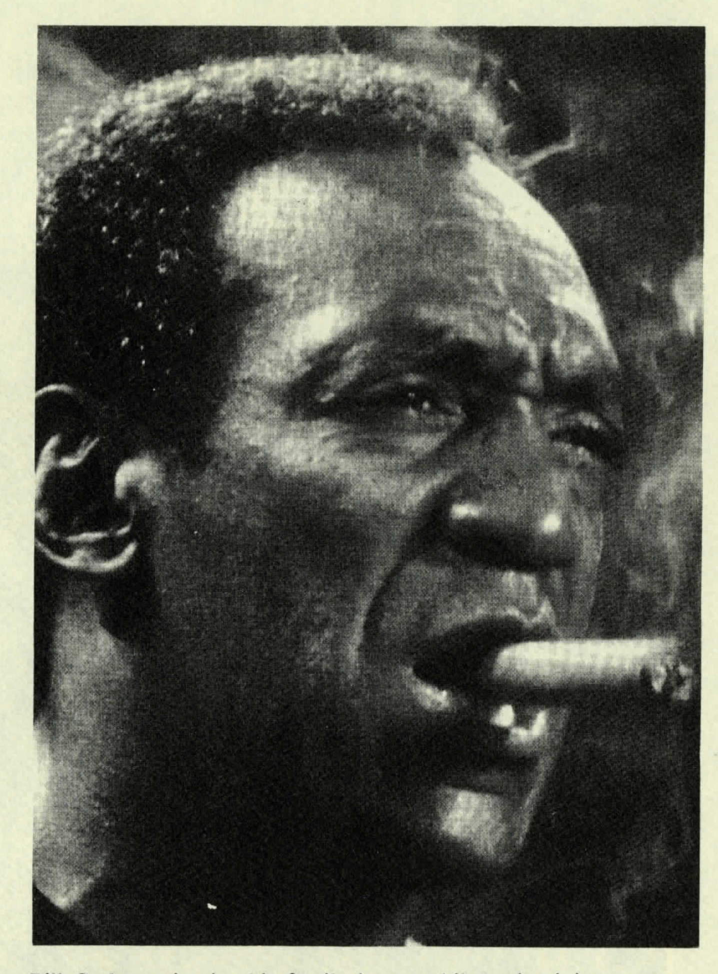
Jerry Falwell

Preacher Jerry Falwell, who wrestled the PTL television missionary from Jim Baker, plunged 163 ft. down the water slide at PTL's Heritage USA amusement park. He was fulfilling a promise made during a fundraising drive that netted $20 million dollars for the debt-ridden PTL.



The **"Crash of '87"** was not the only crash this year, there was also the crash of Flight 255. With the crash of Flight 255 came the end of a two year stretch without a single fatal accident involving a major domestic carrier. The Northwest Airlines Flight 255, departing from Detroit, fell to earth only seconds after take off, leaving only one survivor and 154 casualties. Because the cause of this disaster remains a mystery, there are still doubts and conflicting reports that are keeping airline passengers and officials in fear. (Pictured; investigators sifting through the wreckage.)

That's Show-Biz



Bill Cosby maintains his family image while maintaining a money bulging pocket. His T.V. show, The Cosby Show rated no. 1 for 3 straight seasons.



A new career for Rice . . .



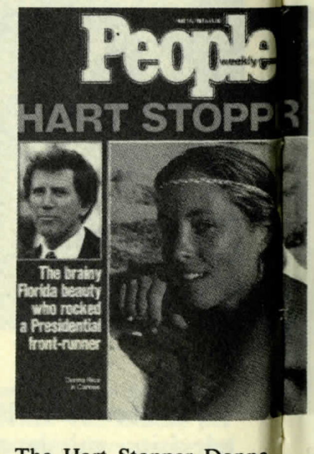
A true artist . . .



School Daze was a movie which gained much attention . . .



Jessica Hahn shows the Playboy issue that she posed in. She admitted being involved with Evangelist Jim Bakker and preacher John Fletcher in a not so normal sexual escapade.



The Hart Stopper Donna Rice is now making it with the money . . .

What's New in Sports?

SPORTS

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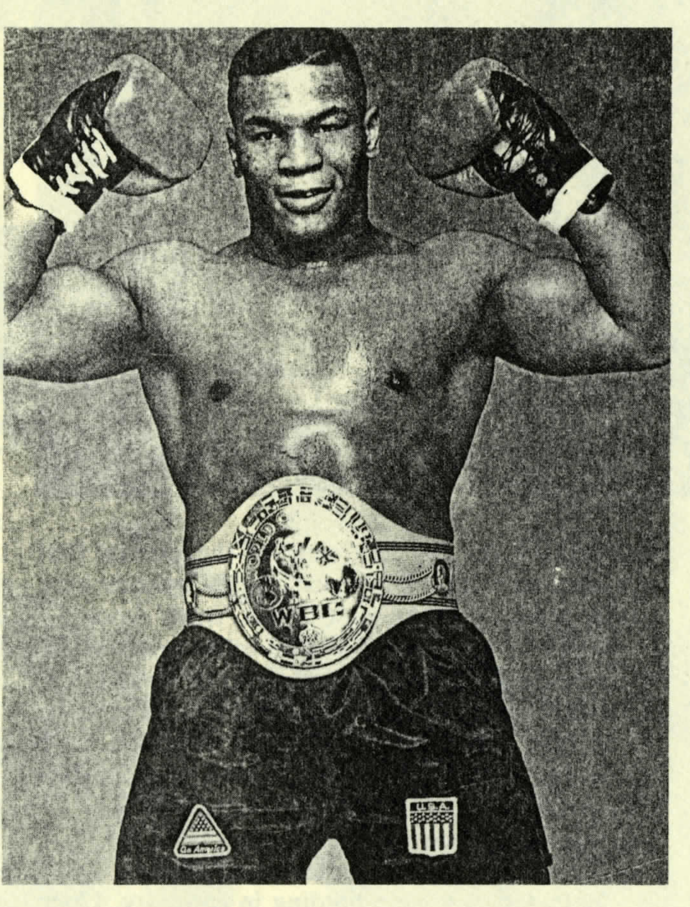
Saints take a Giant step, 23-14



NFC WEST

Teams	W	L	T
San Francisco	8	2	0
New Orleans	7	3	0
L.A. Rams	2	7	0
Atlanta	2	8	0

Saints go on to go to the play-offs for the first time in history.

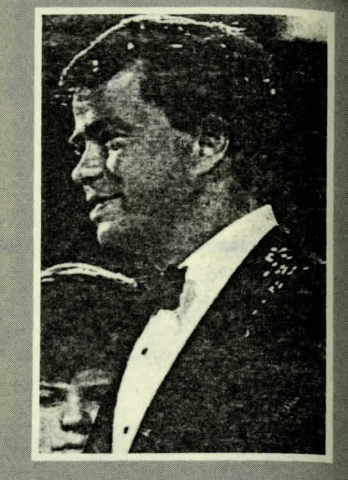


The man with the iron fist, Mike Tyson (above) Doug Williams led the Washington Redskins to a win in the Superbowl (left).

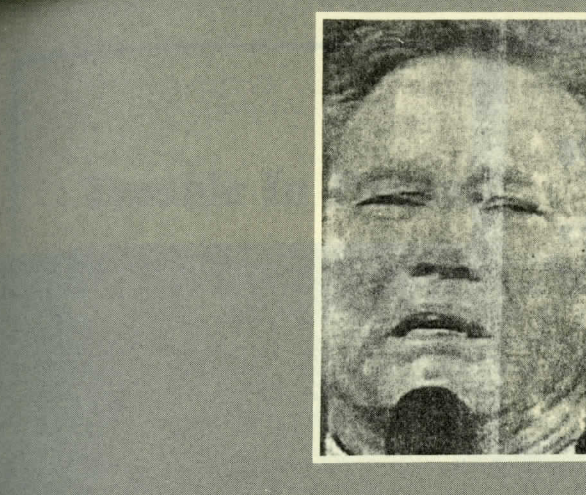
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Scandal

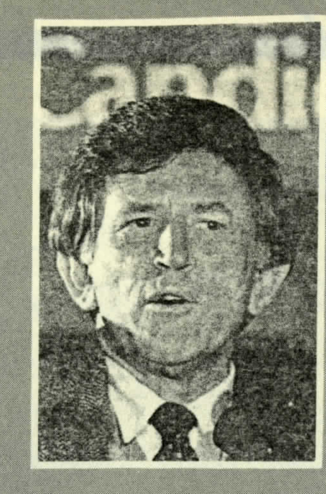
1. Disgrace
2. Dishonor



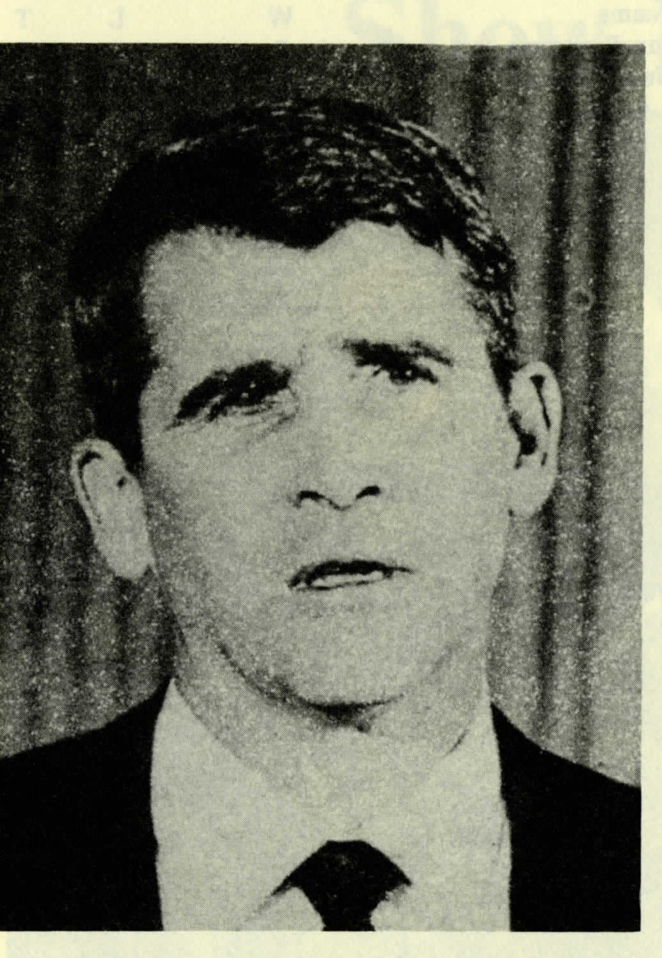
Jim Bakker lost his $156 million P.T.L. (Praise The Lord) ministry after it was revealed that he and New Orleans minister Marvin Gorman had committed acts of sexual misconduct with church secretary Jessica Hahn in 1981.



Jimmy Swaggart admitted to having sinned only after Marvin Gorman, possibly in revenge, produced pictures of Swaggart and a prostitute entering a hotel room. Later the same prostitute gave an exclusive interview with a New Orleans television station telling all that happened between her and Swaggart. Swaggart was asked to leave the Assemblies of God Organization and forbidden to preach for one year. Swaggart is still preaching.



Gary Hart's attempt to come back after he stepped down from the race for democratic nominee for presidency fizzled out after the New Hampshire primaries. His chances were shot when photos of Donna Rice sitting on his lap on the yatch "Monkey Business" were publicized. Hart was a favorite in the race until this misfortune. He admitted to adultry in front of national television; dropped out of the race and then re-entered in a useless attempt.



IRAN-CONTRA AFFAIR

From the day that word of the scandal first became public, this unbelievable episode kept America tuned in seeking the 'truth' from Ollie North and Fawn, and other personalities involved in this confusing turn of events. Millions were glued of their TV screens daily as this story was unveiled and ridiculed. It all began when the Iranians needed missiles for their war against Iraq. The Reagan administration wanted leverage with the World Islamic Fundamentalists and the hostages they were holding in captivity. Later, money made from the sale of weapons to Iran was diverted to the Reagan administration's war against the Nicarguans. Ronald Reagan told the public that the U.S. had not in any way condoned the arms sales, when in fact, he had approved it; all evidence of which was later destroyed.

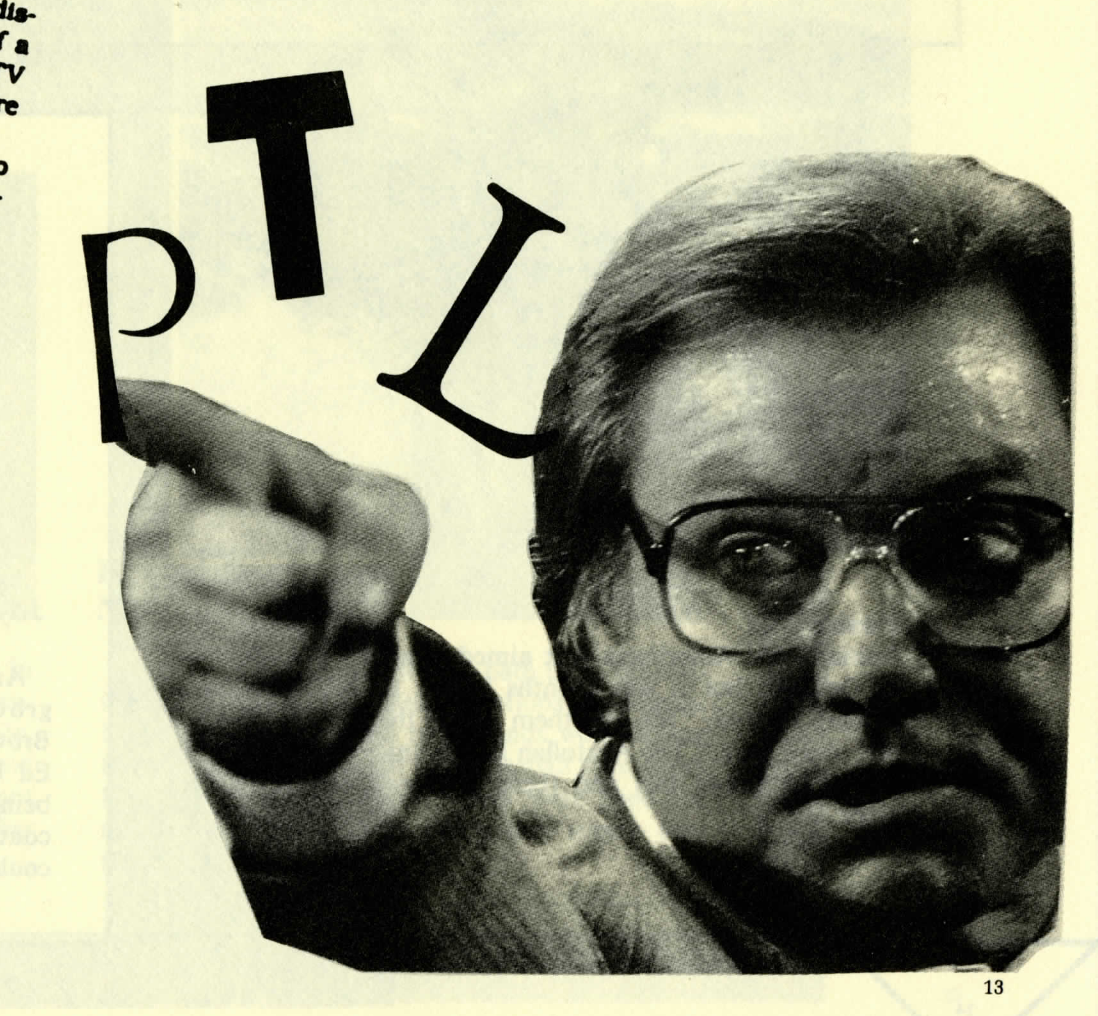
There was a common answer to questions asked during the hearings. That answer being "I don't recall" or some variation. Edwin Meese came in first place with his 187 answers, and a close 184 times for Admiral John Poindexter. CIA Chief William Casey denied of knowing anything of this arms agreement, before dying. Lieutenant Oliver North, the popular favorite, admitted to shredding important papers, and his secretary Fawn Hall told of hiding other papers from the Justice Dept. Investigators.

The question became: What did the President know and when did he know it? The joke became: What did the President know and when did he forget it?

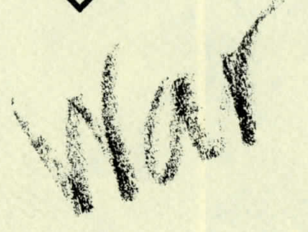
"Oh, no, they can't sell that," cried one distraught woman at the sight of a Victrola that was part of the TV show's decor. "I feel like they're selling part of my own house."

An $11,000 sauna known to PTL staffers as Jim's "floozie Jacuzzi" went for $1,700, while Tammy's ersatz French provincial desk cost Richard and Kathy Manlove of Seaford, Del., $600. Since a PTL marriage workshop had saved their union, Kathy said, "this is a very small price to pay." Indeed, devotion to the Bakkers dies hard among the flock they allegedly fleeced. Said a teacher who plunked down $240 for a china lion and dog from Tammy's office, "I just want something from Jim and Tammy, even if it came from K mart." PTL's total take from what one onlooker called "God's garage sale" was a disappointing $200,000.

By early June, however, the U.S. Postal Service and the Department of Justice had joined the IRS in investigations into PTL's fund-raising. Blaming the "fiscal sins" and "chaotic mismanagement" of the Bakker administration, PTL filed for court protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.



Defining

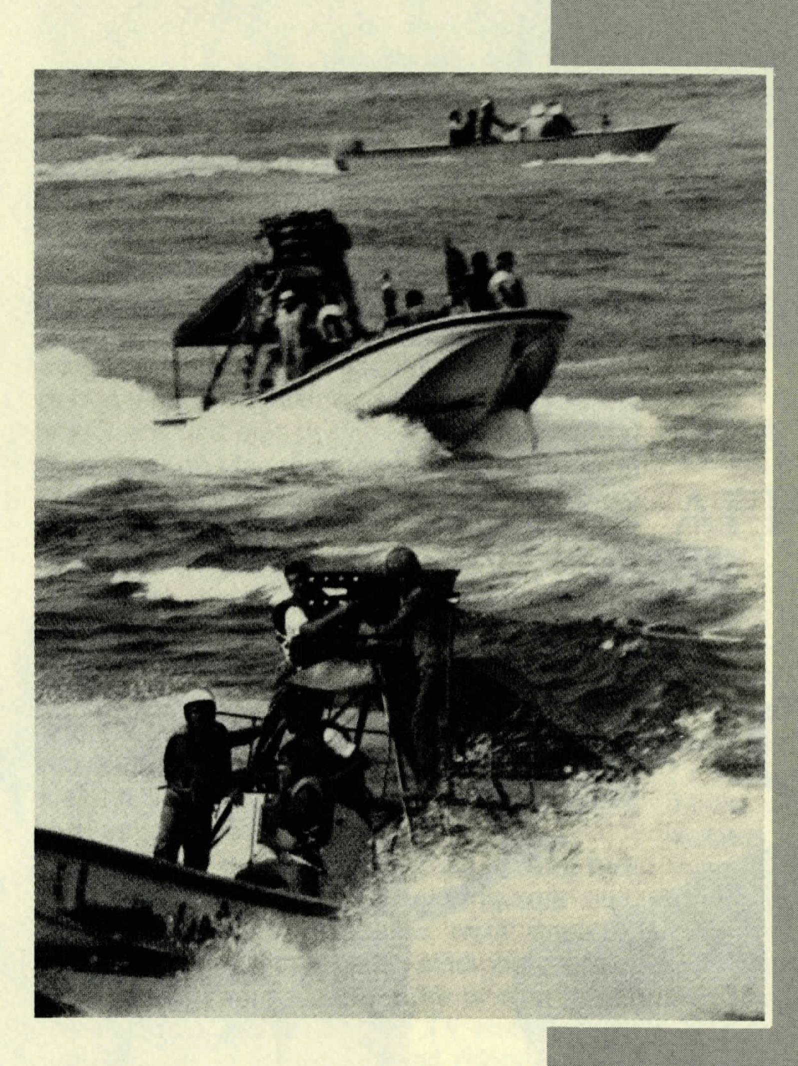


1. armed conflict among nations.
2. conflicts between parties of the same state.
3. any strife or conflict.

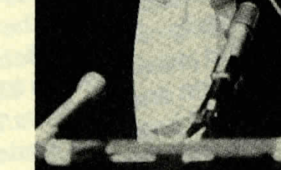
Through much of the year, the hotspots grabbed the world's attention. Phillipine President Corazano Aquino's Government nearly fell at the hands of opponents who charged she was incapable of addressing her nation's problem. Thousands continued to die in the Afghan war and there were fears that Ethiopia's simmering Guerrila conflict would wreck international famine efforts there. Rioters around the world achieved mixed results. South Koreans who hit the streets forced the Seoul's government to rewrite that nation's constitution and to hold early presidential elections. Cubans seized control of two U.S. federal prisons to delay repatriation plans. Haiti's first election in the post Duvalier era were called off due to violence. Throwing stones, the Palestinians still struggle in the Gaza Strip opposite the Israeli army and it's guns.

But violent outbursts weren't the only wars of 1987. In South Africa, the struggle for racial equality still stands. Some Blacks are being killed daily while others are being silenced by jail. Speaking out for one's race continues to be a crime. Discrimination and racial prejudice remain key concerns in the U.S today.

It's funny, that in a country known as the "Melting Pot" that prides itself on its constitutional base of fredom and equality, there is so much in indifference towards all the racial injustices that oppress a large percentage of Americans.



Persian Gulf
Iranians and Americans first aimed weapons at each other in October, but it was months before this that President Reagan warned, "We told them that if they shoot as us, we will shoot back." The Ayatollah Khomeini regime was determined to ignore this and there has been bloodshed ever since.



Joyce Brown

America became increasingly aware of the growing number of homeless people. Joyce Brown, or "Billie Boggs," was picked up in Mayor Ed Koch's program to take people suspected of being mentally ill off the streets. She won a controversial test case when a judge ruled she could not be forced to submit to treatment.

Trouble In Panama

Press freedom was not the only area where the regime of Panama's commander-in-chief Manuel Noriega was coming under pressure. Noriega angrily rejected a plan which was to get him to hand over the power to a civilian government.

The proposal called for him to retire in the spring and for free elections to be held. Noriega refused and began to fire those who stood in his way. The general's reactions dismayed White House officials and protest grew.

At the same time rumors about Noriega's drug-smuggling involvements began to surface. Noriega was indicted on charges that he accepted $4.6 million in payoffs for allowing Columbia's drug cartel to ship more than 4000 lbs. of cocaine through Panama into the U.S.

However, it was not just a drug bust. Noriega was also accused of political murder and election fraud. Soon the U.S. was to withdraw all its money from Panama, which would cause the economy in Panama to fall. Banks closed indefinitely so that people could not be paid or use their savings.

Noriega finally paid his army, as he wanted them to remain on his side. Within weeks, the government workers received only ⅓ of their money. Panamanian blue collar workers, who were the ones to stand behind Noriega, were turning their backs on him and riots occured daily. The government took over all the public utilities.

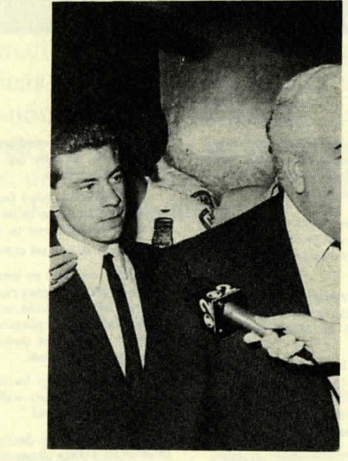
At press time, the situation in Panama remains at a standstill.





Beulah Mae Donald

"The woman who beat the Ku Klux Klan." In 1981, her son, Michael, 19, was found beaten, slashed and hanging from a tree in Mobile, Alabama. Two K.K.K. members were convicted and sentenced, but for her loss she felt it was not enough. She sued the K.K.K. itself, six years after the murder, and was awarded $7 million.



Howard Beach, N.Y.

Michael Griffith ran into the path of an oncoming car in the Howard Beach sections of Queens. Prosecutors said he and two friends were fleeing from white youths armed with baseball bats. Scott Herr (pictured) and three others were tried for murder but all received much less severe sentences.

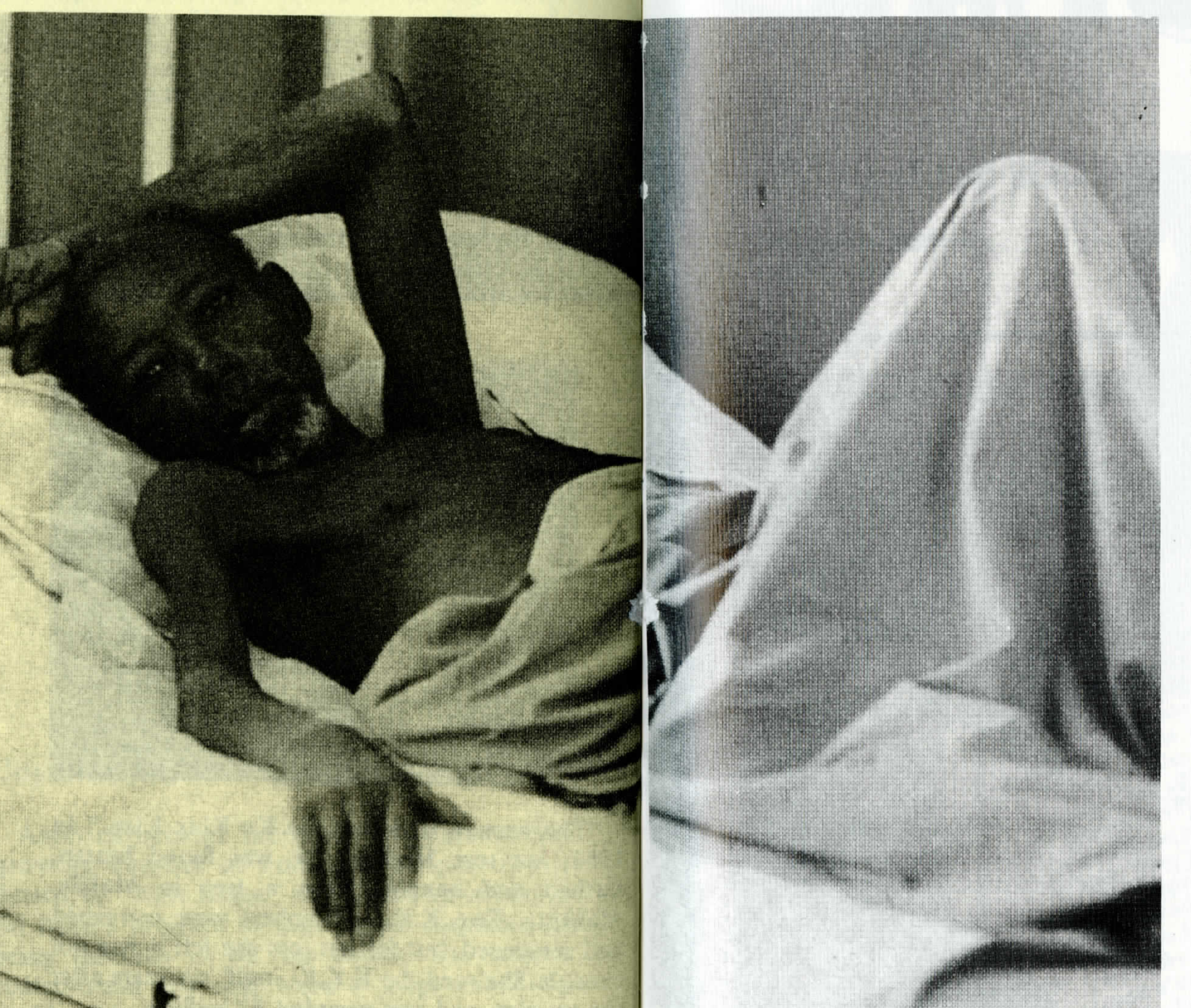


1. A disaterous event
2. A tragic quality or element
3. Great misfortune

THE FUTURE OF SOCIETY AND A.I.D.S.

EVEN A SHORT LIST SUCH AS THIS SHOWS THAT AIDS IS A MAJOR SOCIAL FORCE THAT HAS NO BOUNDRIES . . . AND IT WILL GREATLY ALTER THE HUMAN FUTURE.

- Special AIDS institutions (hospices, etc.) will develop, despite protests against "AIDS colonies."
- Clothing may become more modest as people downplay their sexuality. Public sunbathing may become less popular.
- Illegitimate births may decline. Fear of AIDS will probably reduce pregnancies among unmarried women.
- Medical research will boom. The spillover of new findings will benefit almost all areas of medicine.
- People's health may improve — if they don't get AIDS. Measures to prevent AIDS may reduce the incidence of other sexually transmissible diseases.
- Research into human sexuality will intensify. Psychologists, sociologists, and others will be funded to discover the causes of sexual behavior, such as homosexuality and promiscuity.
- Restrictions on travel may increase, as nations try to protect their populations.
- Separating boys from girls in schools may come to be viewed as a sensible measure to reduce the likelihood of sexual contact.
- Mothers will be less willing to let their children play outside, fearing all kinds of risks such as children finding and playing with discarded medical or personal items with blood on them.
- Marriages may become more stable since spouses will feel less free to "play around."
- Drug use may decline. Since intravenous drug abuse often leads to exposure to AIDS, public opinion may support strong measures to curb drug trafficking. Malaysia and Thailand now punish drug dealers by hanging.
- Many medical professionals will move to other occupations or seek other duties out of fear for their personal safety. (Some health workers have already contracted the AIDS virus from patients.) The nurse shortage could intensify.



SURVIVAL

CECILIA CICHAN, 4, was the sole survivor of a Northwest airlines crash during take off in Detroit. The crash which devastated millions around the world, had casualties of 154 people. They found the little girl strapped in her seat moaning.

JESSICA McCLURE, 18 months old, was rescued after being in a well for two days. She tumbled down into the well while playing in her aunt's backyard.

A.I.D.S.
Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

One of the major stories of the year, with no identifiable face, indiscriminately took prisoners no matter what age, race, gender, or wealth. The devestating AIDS epidemic is no doubt one of the most important developments in society in 1987-1988, as it was years before and as it will be years ahead. The down playing of the situation by the Reagan administration resulted in the alarming spread of the disease. By December 1987, in the US, an estimated 48,000 Americans had contracted the disease, and undeterminable numbers world-wide had also been inflicted. It has been determined that by 1995 over 50,000 persons would contract AIDS in New York City alone. Only in 1987, was the experimental drug A.Z.T. approved and still it only relieved a few of the disease symptoms. Even more, its $10,000 a year price tag could only be afforded by a small percentage. Ron Reagan, the First Son, was one of the first to speak out on the prevention of AIDS and began promoting the use of condoms. "Arts for AIDS", a benefit led by Elizabeth Taylor, raised millions of dollars to be put towards research. Prevention seems to be a topic of discussion, even on campus where washrooms are equipped with condom machines.







"You don't kill no mother----- from across the street," one young hit man explained to undercover agents. "You walk up to him, you kill him in his head."

Gang culture—the mock-feudal tradition of inner-city kids banding together for comfort, support and mutual protection—has a long and, some would say, romantic history in America. Think of "West Side Story." It is still true that many gangs are little more than collections of neighborhood youths with a penchant for macho posturing, petty crime and street brawls over girls or turf. Recruitment begins early, in the grade-school years: gang veterans call their young acolytes "peewees" or "wannabees" (want-to-be's).

Week by week and year by year, the ominous statistics mount up: in 1987, when gang homicides rose to 387 in Los Angeles County, the cops made more than 12,000 gang-related arrests and countless thousands of curb-side rousts in south-central L.A. The name of this tough and dangerous game is suppression—a massive attempt by the outnumbered Los Angeles police and sheriff's departments to keep the estimated 70,000 gang members in Los Angeles County off balance and on the defensive. It isn't working. Despite years of experience combating street crime, few L.A. cops will deny that their war against the groups has taken a decisive turn for the worse.

DRUGS SOLD BY GANGS

Mexican and Asian Heroin
Cocaine and Crack
Marijuana
Hallucinogens
Fentanyl

"I didn't choose; I was just always in it," says Rafael, a Latin Count. "I grew up, it was right there. It just happened."

Like learning how to play basketball, or ride a bicycle.

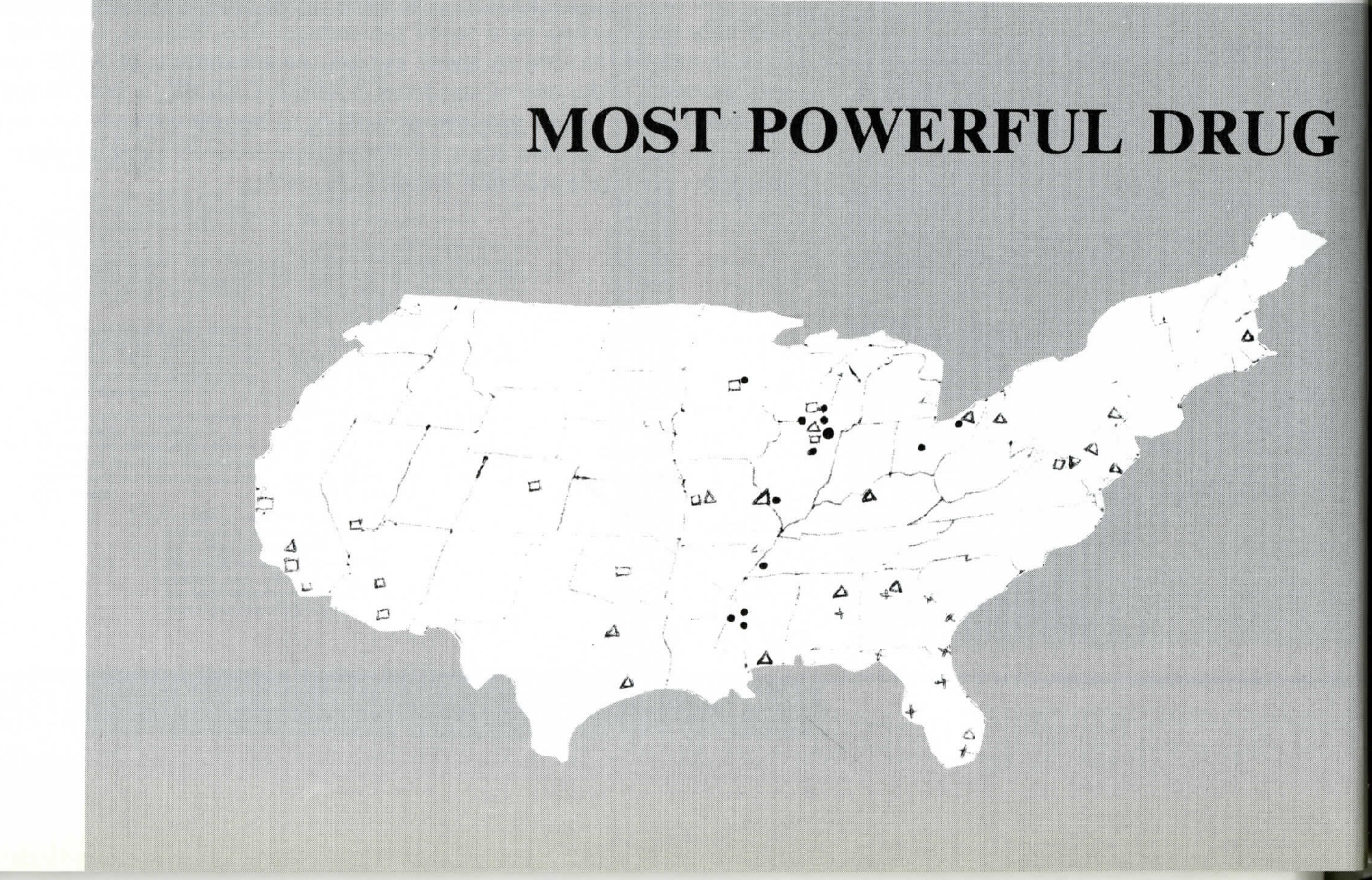
With the new gangs came a new style. Gang members, says Jones, "don't have to open their mouths; their clothing and colors [blue for Crips, red for Bloods] tell what gangs they're from. First, their pants sag off their bodies—it's called the sag look. Then there are their sneakers. Crips wear suede Pumas with a blue stripe on the side and blue shoe strings. The Puma company also has them for Bloods," he adds. "Black with a red stripe and red shoe strings." (Recently both groups have changed to Adidas.) Walking sticks, which used to be popular in the seventies, are no longer carried. They may wear an earring and have a blue or red rag hanging out of their pockets or wrapped around their heads in 'do-rag' fashion. Most gangs use hand signs to further identify themselves; to delineate their territory they scroll graffiti, which is both a warning and a statement of possession.

As Jones says all this, some Grape Street Crips in a '72 Impala "glass house" zoom into the parking lot of the sports complex and spot some proselytizing evangelical Christians wearing red jackets. Pulling alongside them, the Crip riding shotgun and wearing an enormous Afro shouts, "Yo, cuz, you better take off those red jackets. That red s— can be detrimental to a mother f—er's health around here."

While Hispanics are still the majority of the county's 50,000 gang members, black gangs are now in the majority in the city—and growing—both in the vast, teeming, black South Central section and in parts of West Los Angeles.

Although there were black gangs in the thirties, mi fifties and again in the mid-sixties, they found th current deadly form in the early seventies, when t Crips first made their appearance in "sets" like the 82 Street Gangsters, the Kitchen Crips, the Playboys, t School Yards and the Main Street Crips.

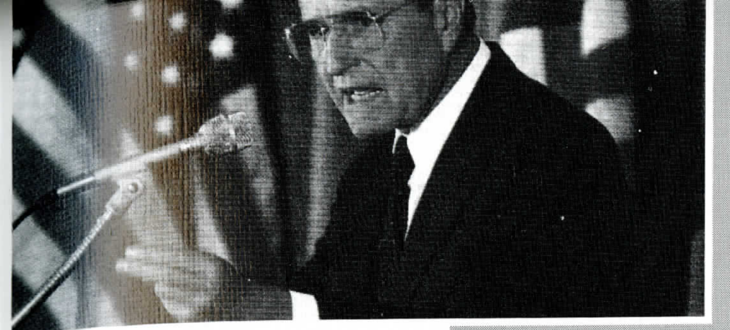
MOST POWERFUL DRUG



GANGS

- **Los Angeles:** Crips, Bloods
- △ **Jamaican:** Montego Bay, Reema, Riverton City, Shower, Spangler, Spanish Town, Tivoli Gardens, Waterhouse
- ✕ **Miami:** 34th St. Players, Untouchables (a.k.a. Miaimi Boys)
- ● **Chicago:** Cobras, Disciples, El Rukuns, Latin Kings, Vice Lords

ELECTION '88 THE END OF THE REAGAN ERA


George Bush, the likely republican candidate

CAMPAIGN SURVIVAL

MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Road food: raisin bran, soup and salad, occasionally gives to orange soda.
Entertainment: governing Massachusetts
Exercise: "power walking" for 3 or 4 miles carrying 4-pound weights
Medication: a glass of white wine, as often as once a week
Sleep: 5 hours
Naps? yes
Media Technique: very accesible, but not "off the record"
Campaign ambience: a cautious machine

JESSE JACKSON

Road food: Kentucky Fried Chicken, orange juice
Entertainment: the telephone
Exercise: used to jog; developing a bit of a gut
Medication: doesn't smoke or drink; occasional aspirin
Sleep: 5 hours
Naps? occasionally
Media technique: very accessible; usually not "off the record"
Campaign ambience: light, spontaneous

GEORGE BUSH

Road food: anything and everything; fried pork rinds with Tabasco sauce, milk (really)
Entertainment: eats out
Exercise: an exercise bike is installed in his hotel room
Medication: occasional Margarita or vodka martini at end of day
Sleep: 6 hours
Naps? infrequently
Media technique: often unavailable to national press occasional "off-the-record" chats
Campaign ambience: almost presidential

Dillard University's Primary Poll

Democrats:	
Jackson	86%
Hart	3%
Dukakis	3%
Simon	1%

Republicans:	
Bush	3%
Dole	2%
Robertson	1%

DEMOCRATS

DUKAKIS
Massachusetts Governer who has a great chance for the democratic presidential ticket, faces difficulty in the South.

JACKSON
A surprise to many, quickly becoming more and more popular; hopeful for the Vice-Presidential ticket. Predicted to score big in the southern states.

HART
A promising candidate until he and Donna Rice created an uproar on the famed 'Monkey Business' yatch. He will drop out of the democratic race after entering into it twice.

SIMON
The man with the bow tie, who didn't do too well in the primaries, expected to drop out of the race.

REPUBLICANS

BUSH
Vice-President Bush is a shoe-in for the republican ticket. He heads the current polls for the republican candidate.

DOLE
Quite a surprise in the New Hampshire primary, but doesn't have enough support for the presidential candidacy. His hope is to be on the Vice-Presidential ticket with Bush.

ROBERTSON
Sex scandles in the church has made hopes for Robertson slim to none; expected to drop out of race.

Rating Jesse: A Newsweek Poll

A hefty majority of Democrats and those leaning to the party think Jesse Jackson should get the nomination if he leads in delegates after the primaries. He gets highest marks for honesty, stands on social issues and leadership ability. There is little sentiment for anyone else getting into the race; only 8 percent wish Mario Cuomo were running. But Jackson's negative ratings remain high, and Michael Dukakis runs stronger against George Bush than he does. Among white voters, 29 percent with incomes under $25,000 would vote for Jackson against Bush, but 61 percent prefer the veep.

If Jackson has more delegates and more of the popular vote than the other Democratic candidates, but not enough to win the Democratic nomination outright, should the other Democratic candidates rally behind him? (Answers from Democrats and Democratic leaners only.)

66% Should 20% Should not

Is your opinion of Jackson:

	CURRENT	9/87†	4/87†
Very favorable	13%	12%	13%
Mostly favorable	40%	37%	38%
Mostly unfavorable	24%	26%	24%
Very unfavorable	14%	19%	17%

†TIMES MIRROR

Do the following apply to Jesse Jackson or not? (Percent saying yes.)

	CURRENT	4/84**
Honest and sincere	72%	63%
Champion of social justice	60%	46%
Would represent all Americans as president	49%	42%
Capable of dealing with the complex issues that face a president	37%	34%
His stands on issues are too extreme	41%	47%
Creates bad feelings between blacks and Jews	25%	35%
Can manage the federal government	34%	—
Would be able to deal effectively with foreign leaders like Gorbachev	39%	—
Would be a strong and forceful leader	56%	—
Would be able to improve economic conditions for people like me	39%	—

**ANSWERS FROM GENERAL POPULATION.

Would you be more or less likely to vote Democratic in November if Jackson were the vice presidential nominee, or wouldn't it make any difference?

	CURRENT	3/10-11
More likely	18%	23%
Less likely	18%	25%
No difference	57%	46%

Which, if any, of the following do you find most appealing about Jesse Jackson?

His anti-drug message	21%
His proposal to increase taxes on wealthy people	9%
His concern for the less fortunate	26%
His tough attitude toward large corporations	6%
His approach to foreign policy	5%
His leadership ability	9%
His campaign represents progress for blacks	11%


IRA WYMAN FOR NEWSWEEK
The contenders: Dukakis and Jackson

If the 1988 presidential election were held today, how would you vote?

	CURRENT	3/10-11*
Bush vs.	49%	52%
Dukakis	44%	40%
Bush vs.	58%	64%
Jackson	32%	28%

Governer Buddy Roemer Takes the Helm from Edwards

Governer Buddy Roemer is now at the helm as Edwards backs down silently. The gubernatorial race attracted quite a bit of attention because of notorious political problems of Louisiana politics and the Edwards' clan. Gov. Buddy Roemer has a task ahead of him. He promises to do some "cleaning-up".

The Day the Pope Came to Town



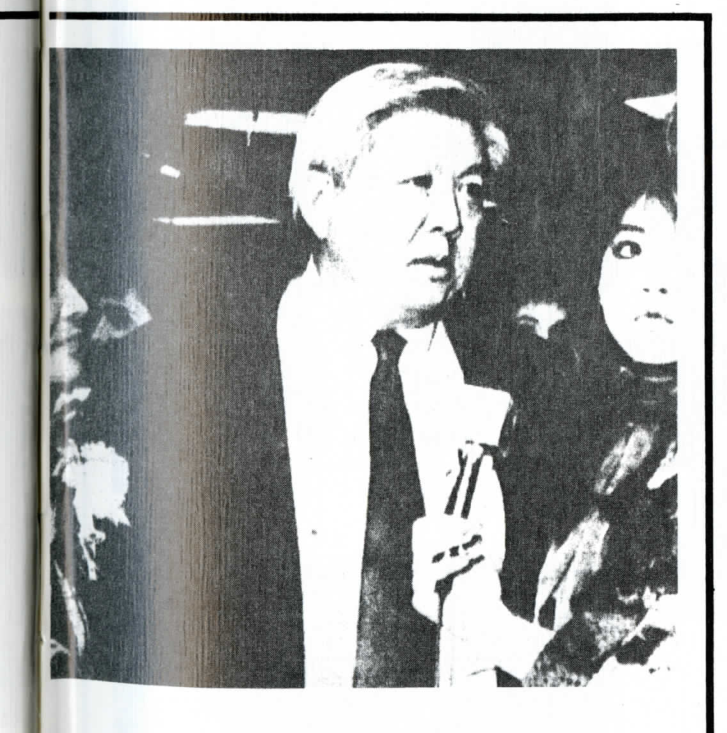


The controversial Arizona Governer Ed Mecham created quite a disturbance when he opposed the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a holiday. Although this bit of news didn't occur in the Louisiana area, the effect of his actions were felt by many. Mecham finally stepped down after being charged and found guilty of fraud involving nearly a million dollars.

LEE'S BACK IN THE SADDLE

Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee was re-elected in the 1987 elections held in Louisiana. He is known for his order to watch all "suspicious looking" Blacks wandering through White neighborhoods. The order created quite an uproar and gained national exposure.

A LITTLE BIT OF LOCAL NEWS



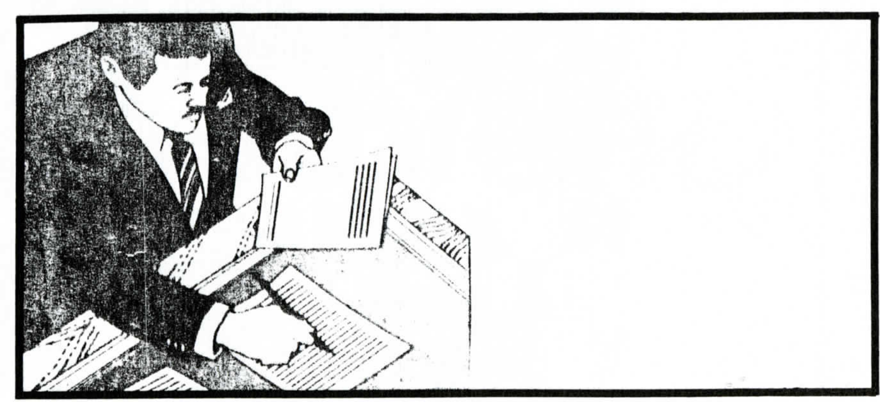
Louisiana 2nd in Number of Black Officials

BLACKS IN OFFICE

Number of Black Officials, 1987

(1) Mississippi	548
(2) Louisiana	505
(12) District of Columbia	251
(23) Kentucky	74
(47) Utah	1


Information acquired from the Times-Picayune, Nov. 23, 1987

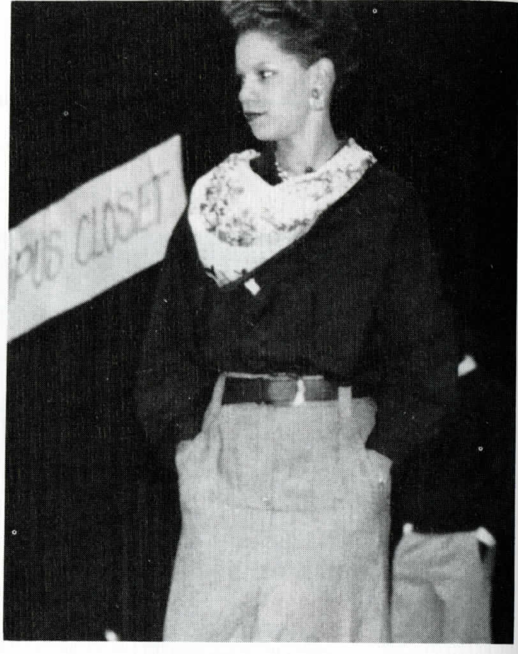


What's Going On?

On and About Campus



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Fashion Show



Basketball



Food Fest

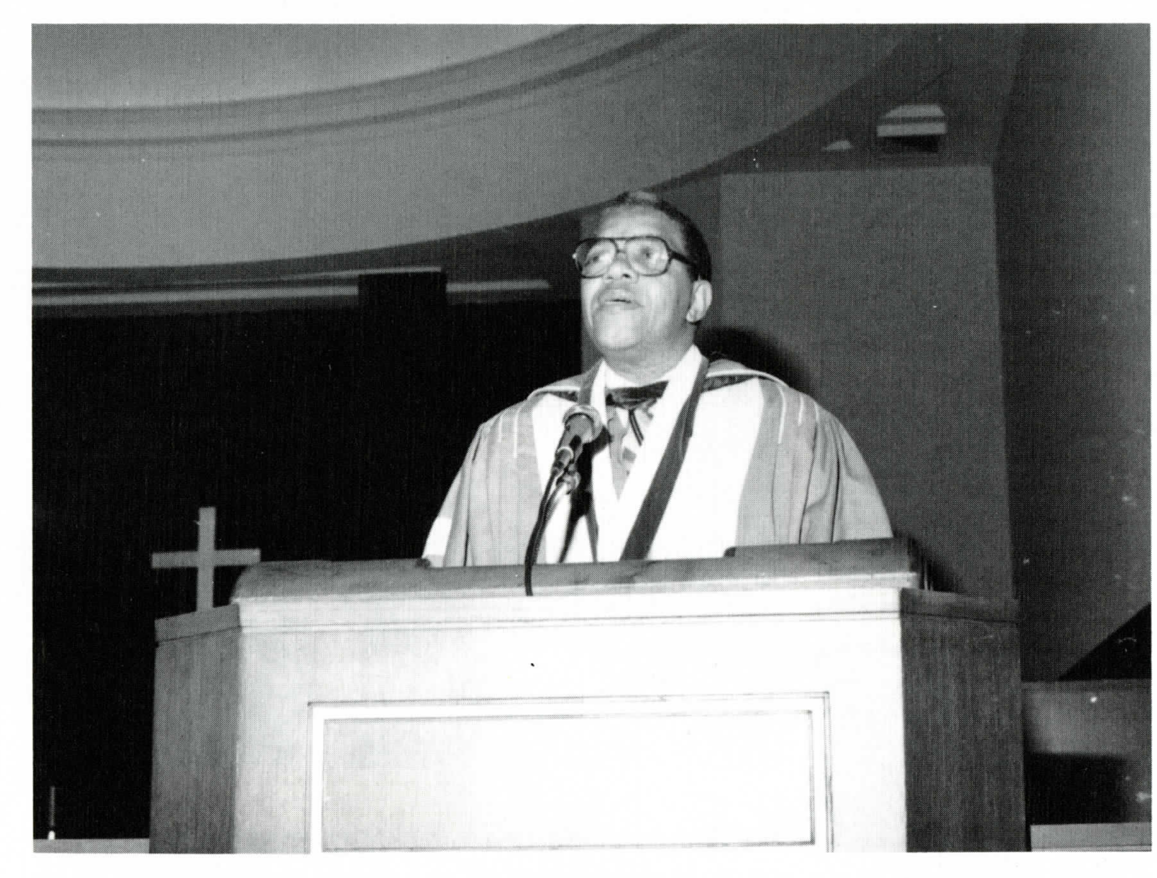


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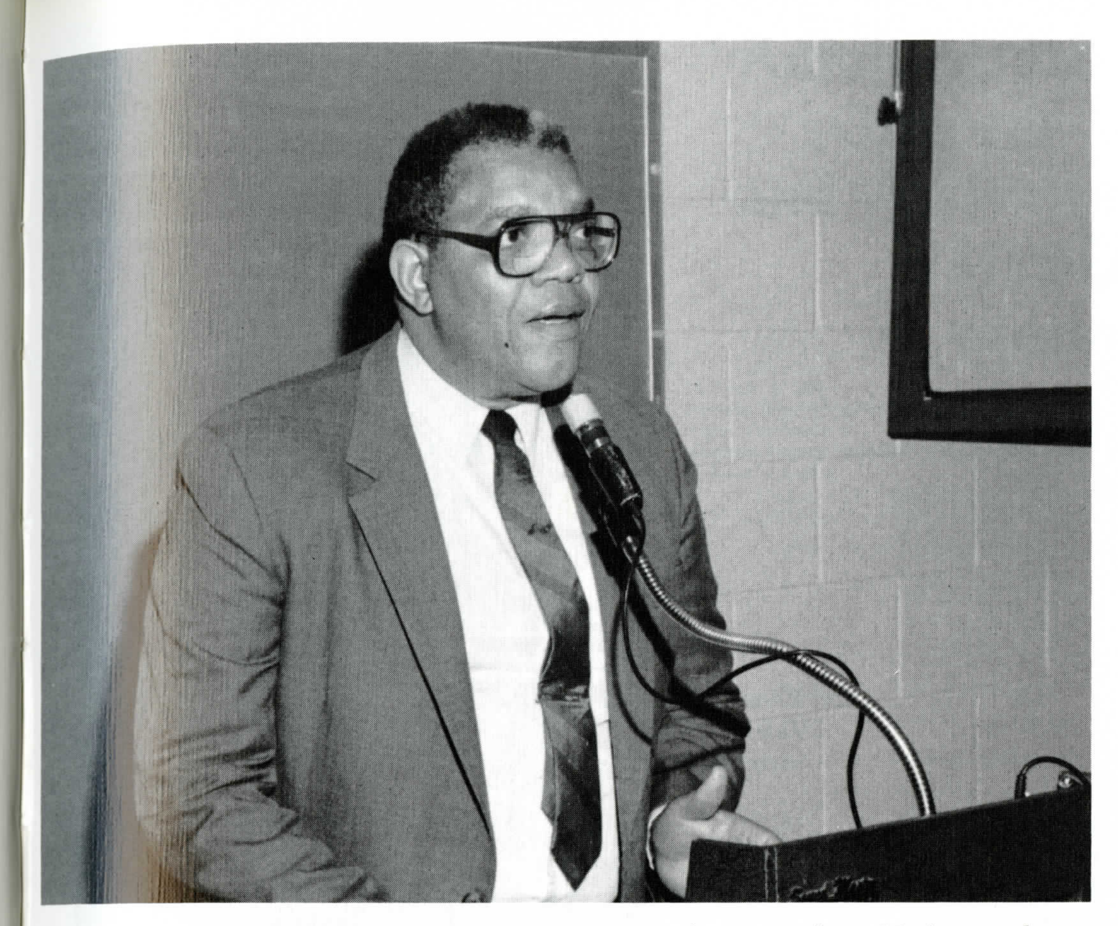


President of Dillard

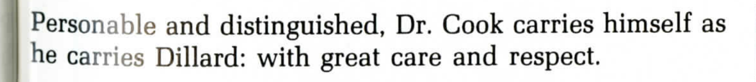
Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook



A.B., Morehouse College, M.A., Ph.D., Ohio State University; LL. D.; Ohio State University, LL. D.; Duke University; LL. D., Illinois College.

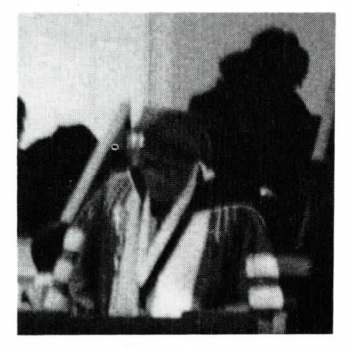


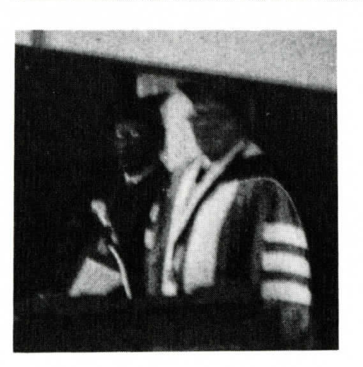
Every student at one time or another has met Dr. Cook, or seen him. He has, perhaps, one of the most familiar faces on campus.



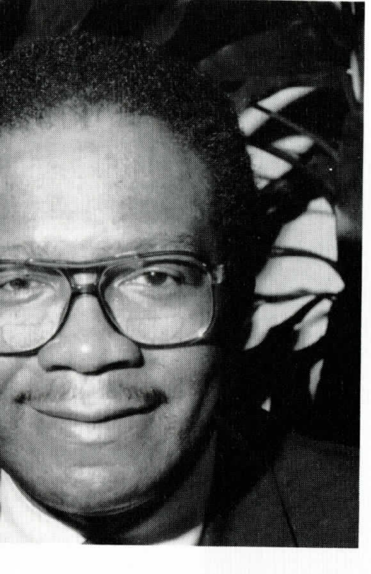
Personable and distinguished, Dr. Cook carries himself as he carries Dillard: with great care and respect.

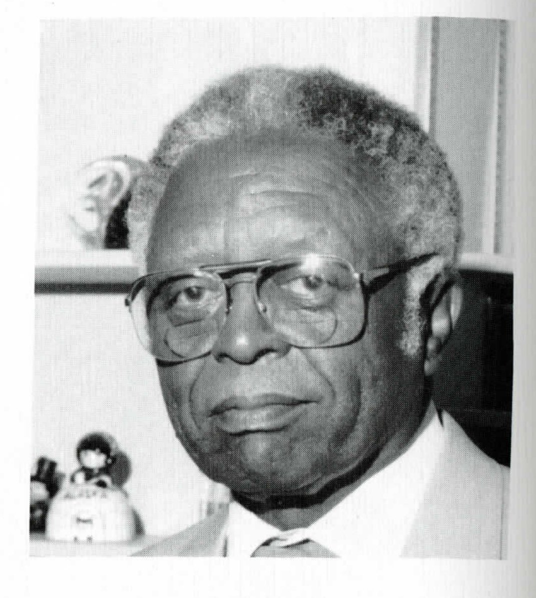


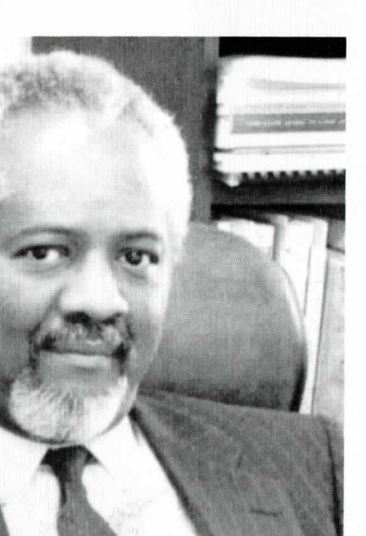


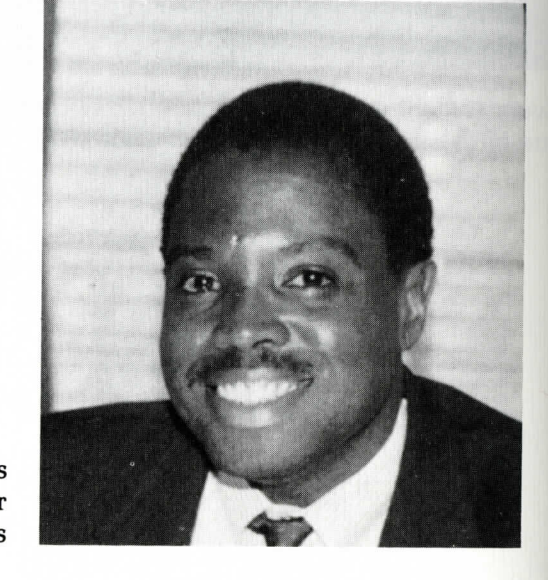


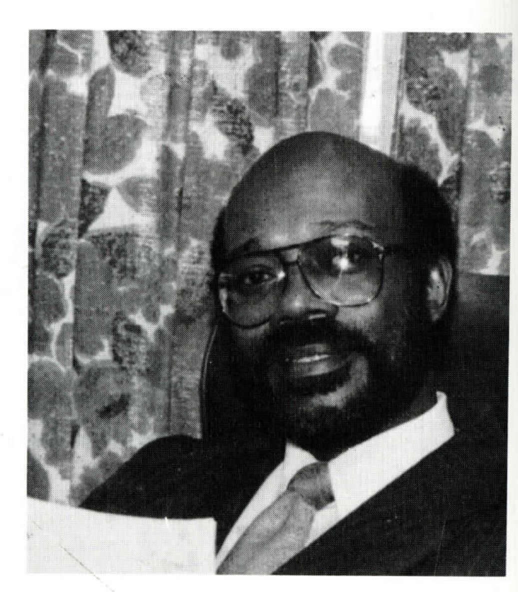
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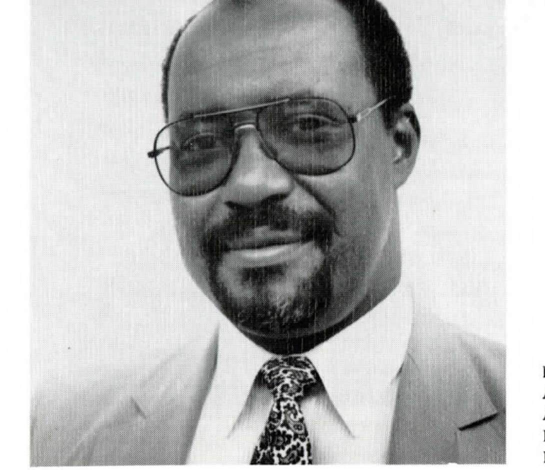
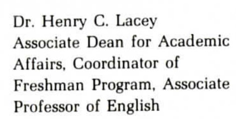

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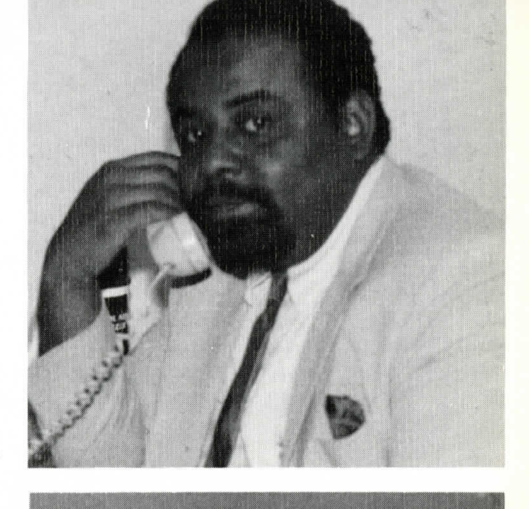

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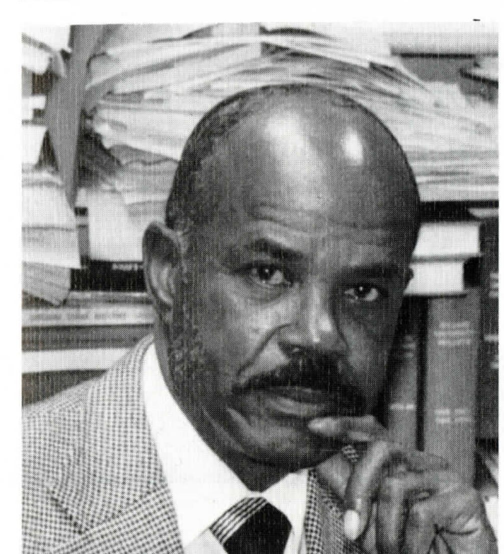

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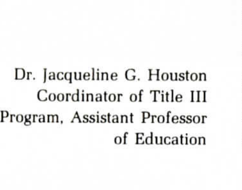

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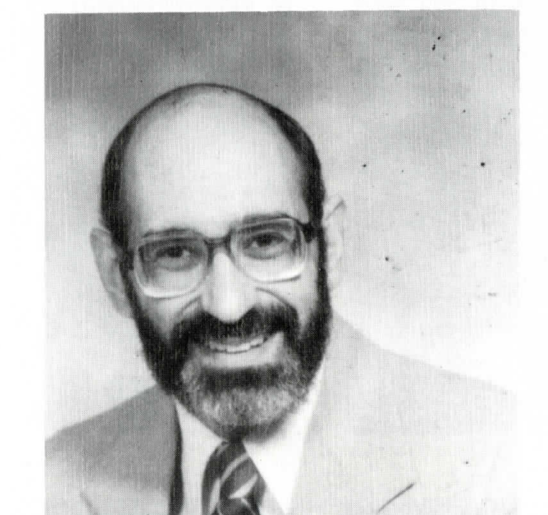


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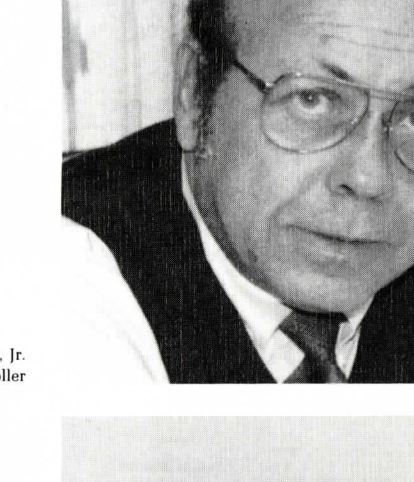

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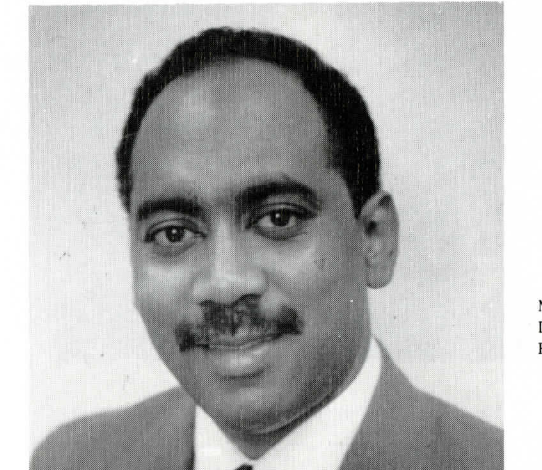

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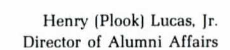

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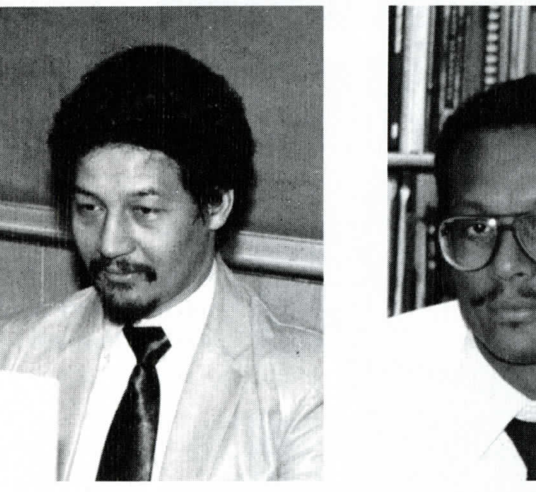

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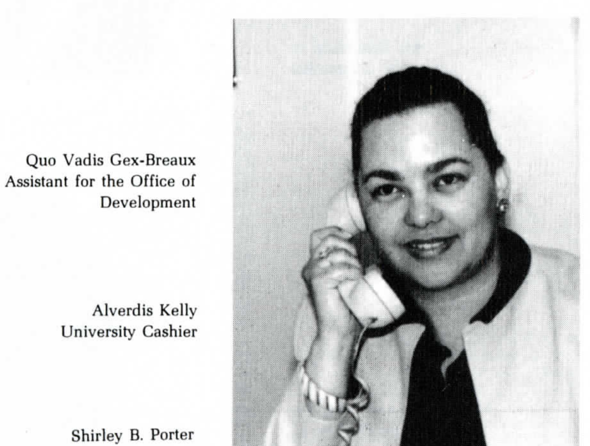


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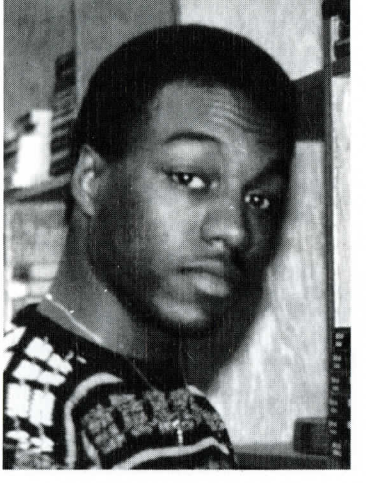


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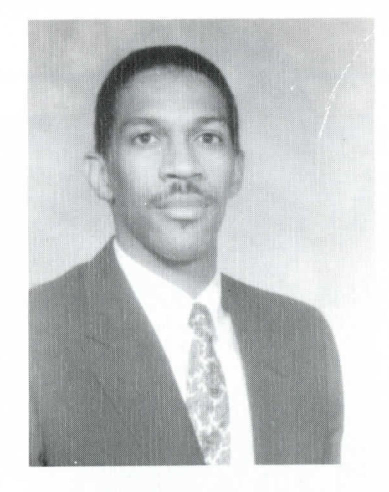
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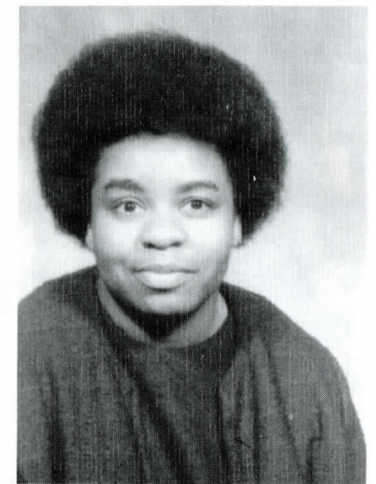
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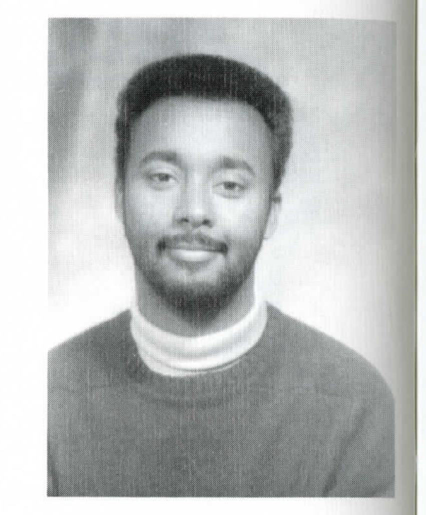
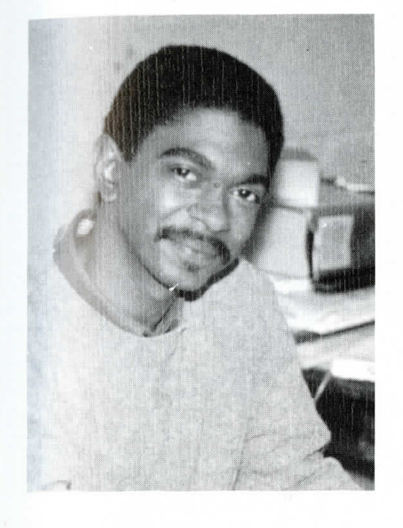
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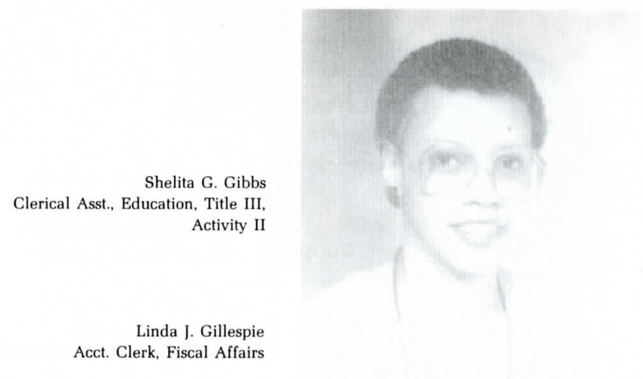
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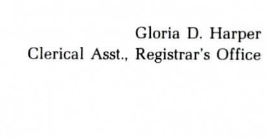





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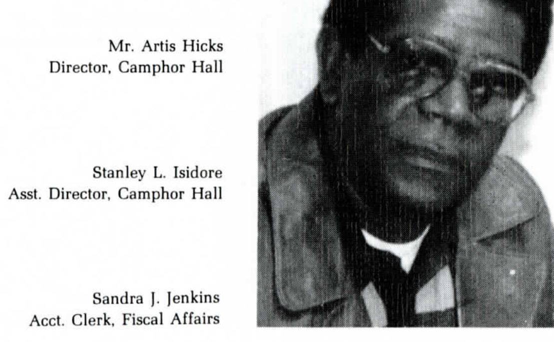
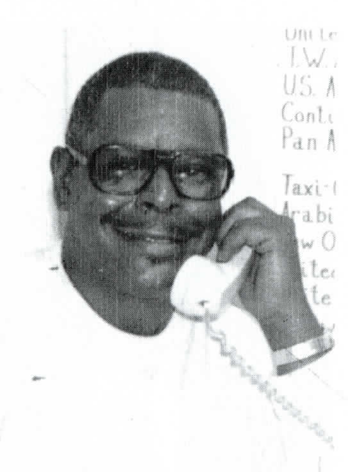
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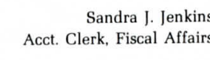
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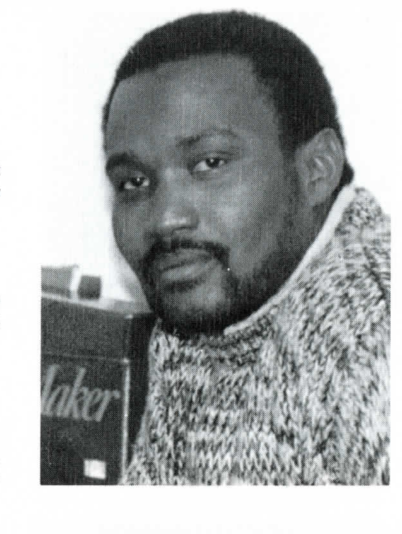
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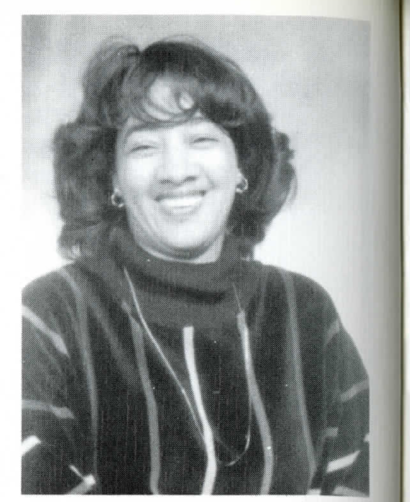
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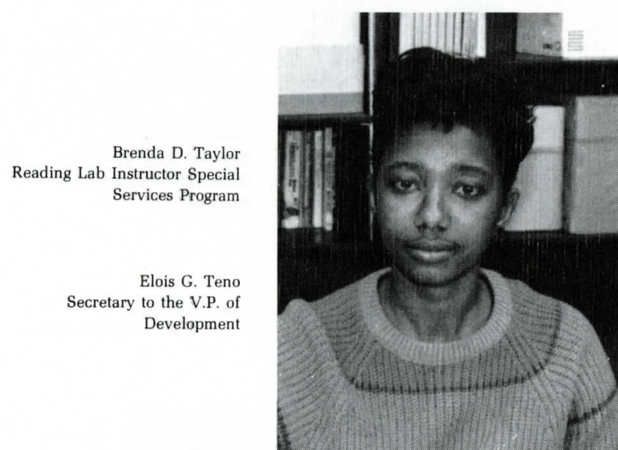




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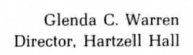
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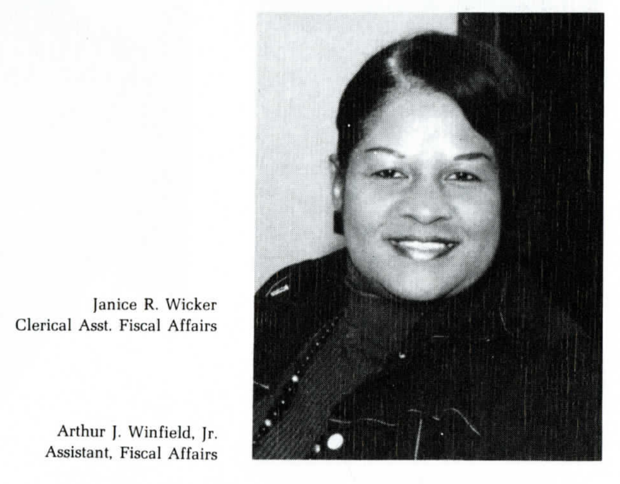


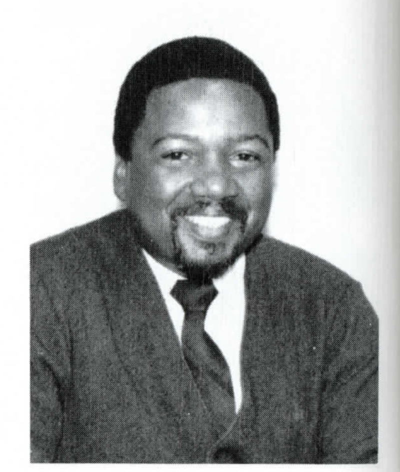




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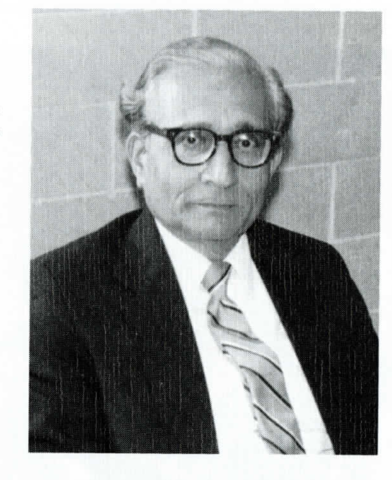


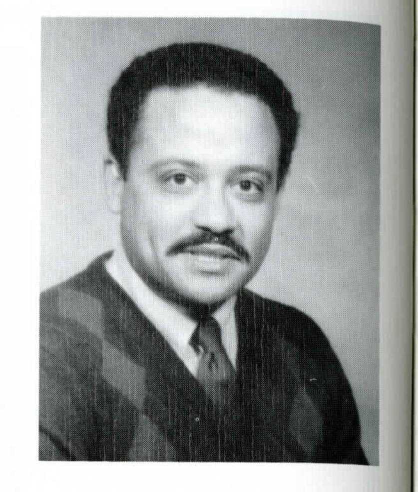
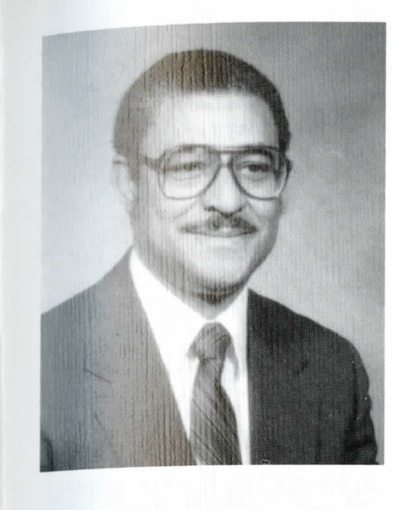
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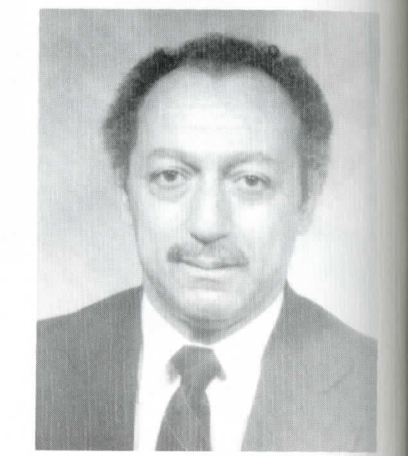
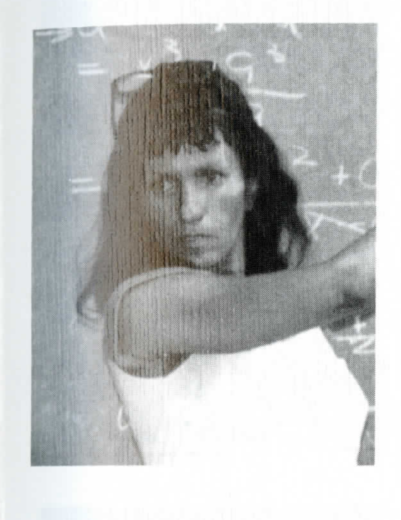
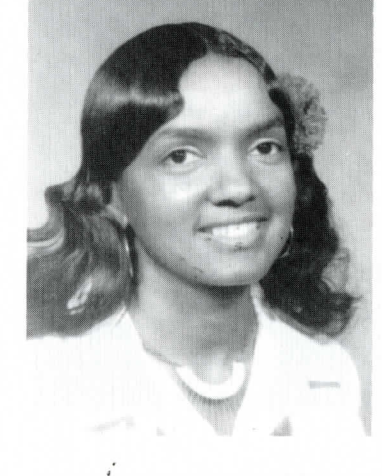
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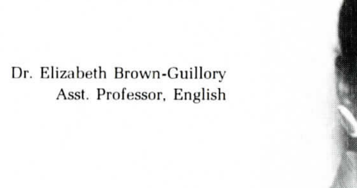



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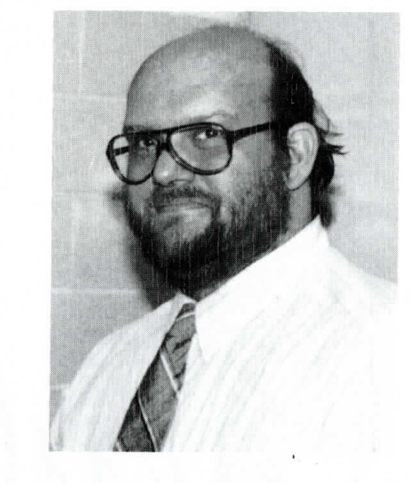
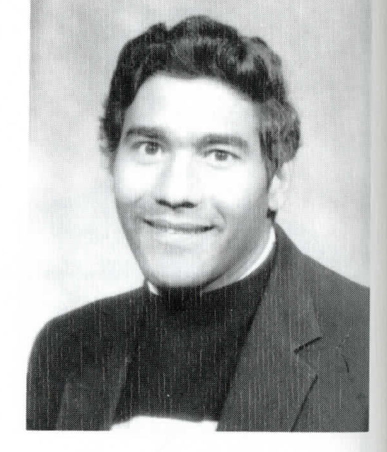
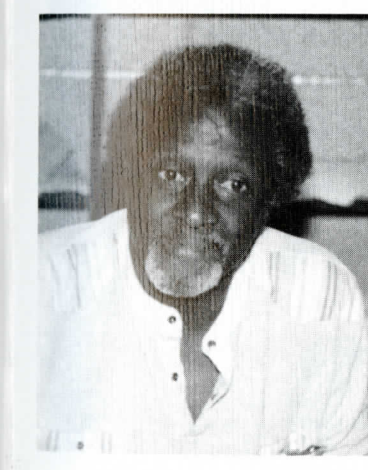
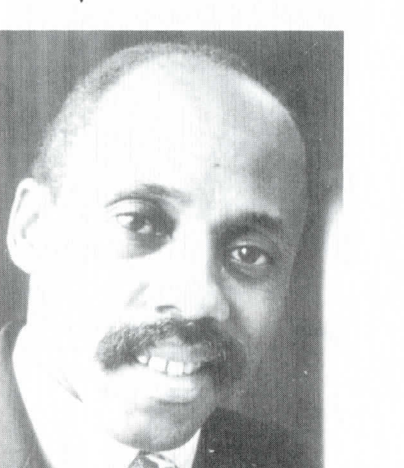
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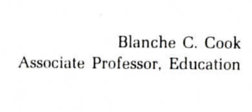
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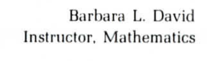

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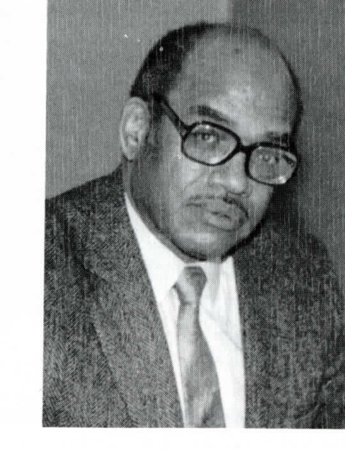
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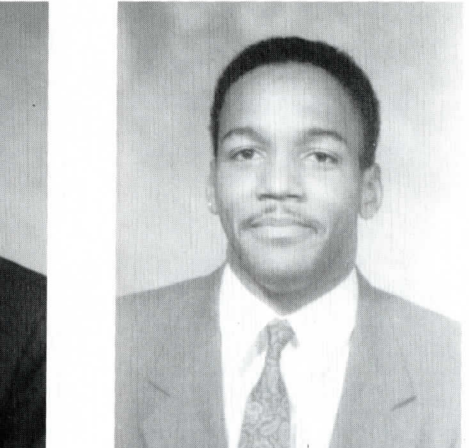

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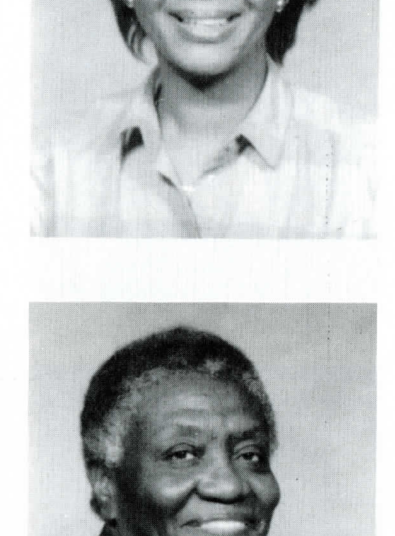
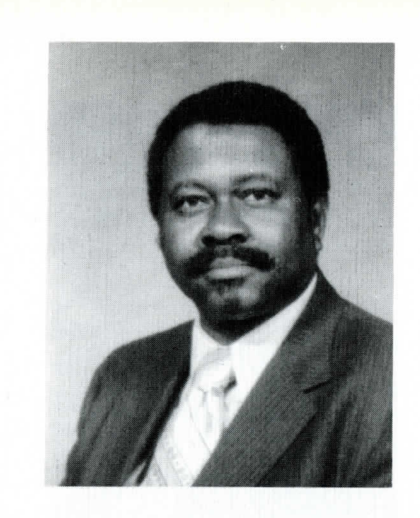
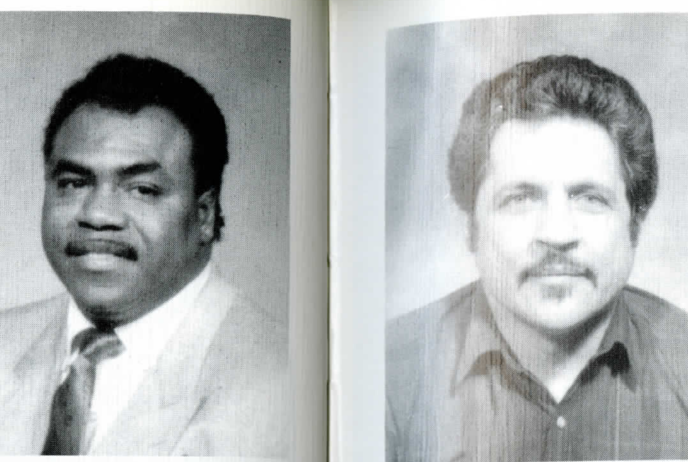
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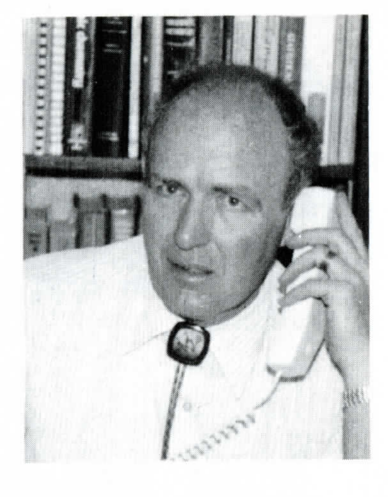




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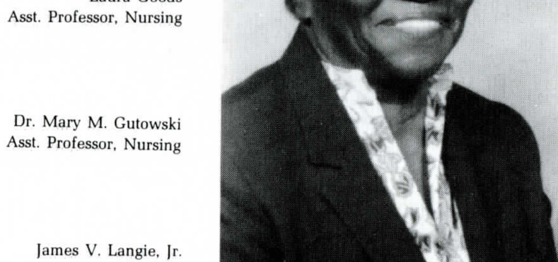


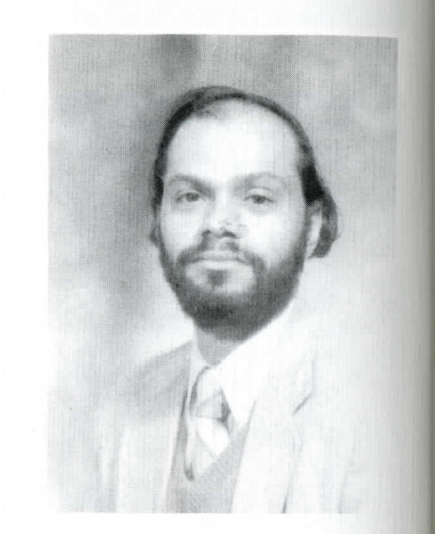


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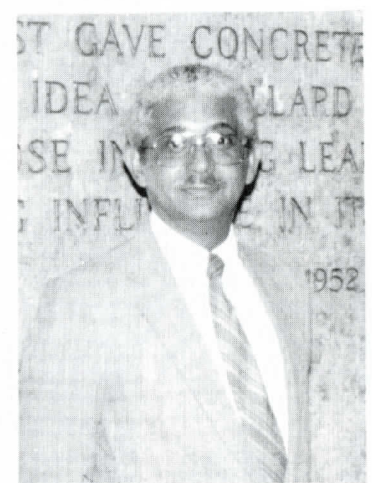



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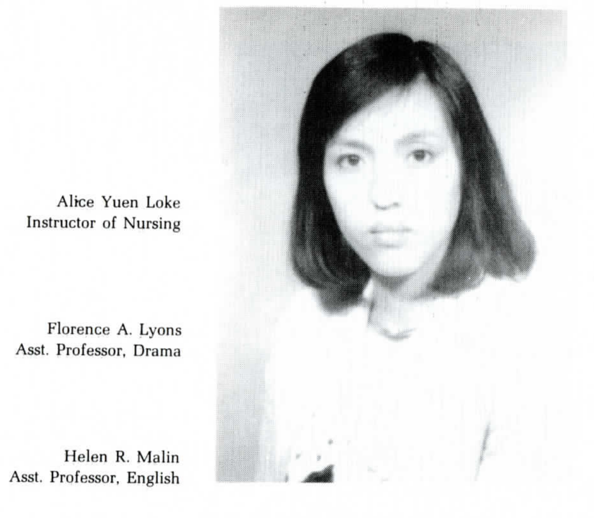
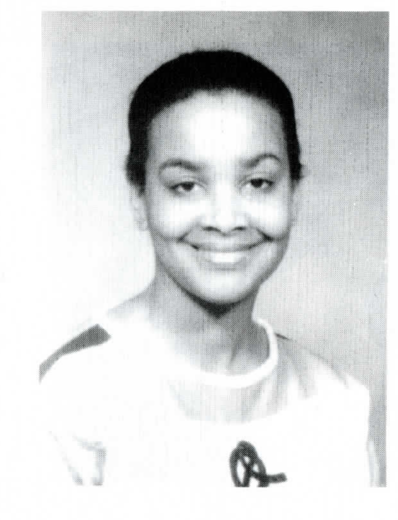




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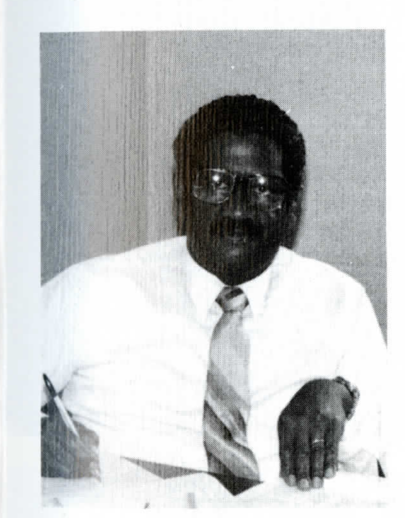
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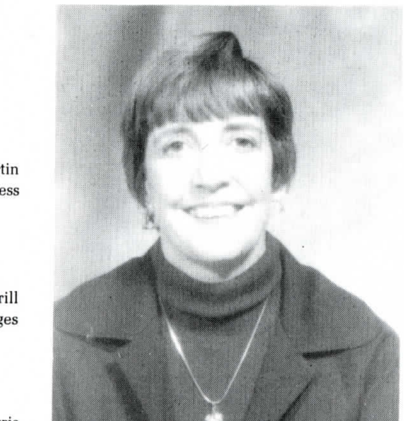
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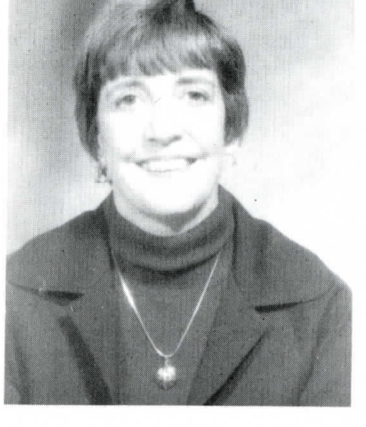
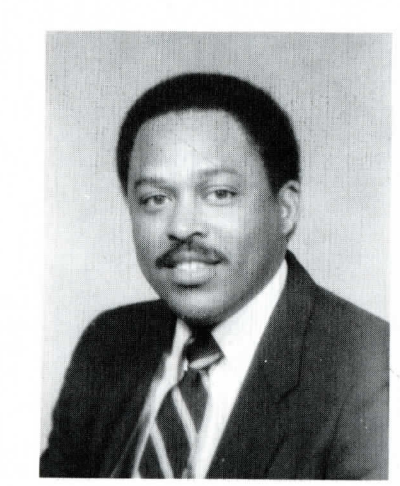



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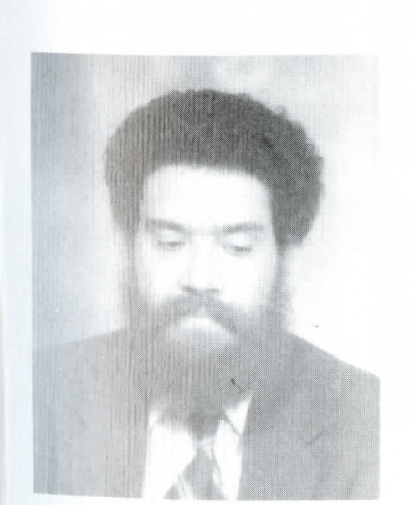



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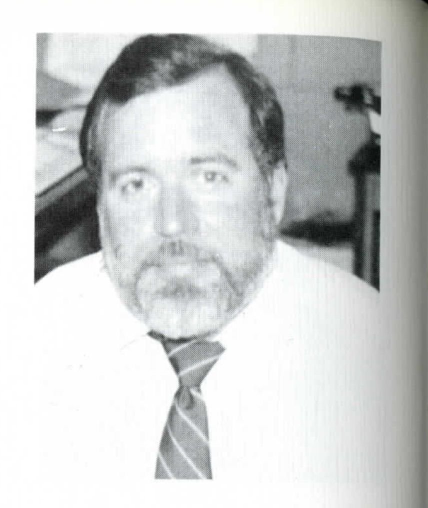



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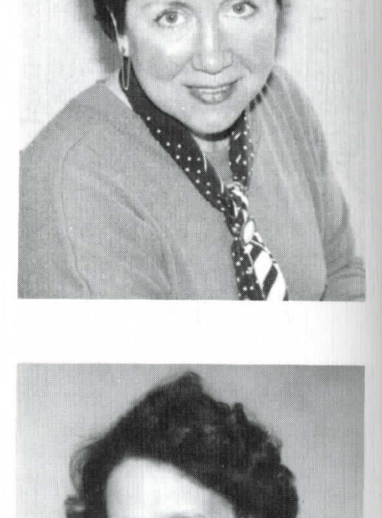


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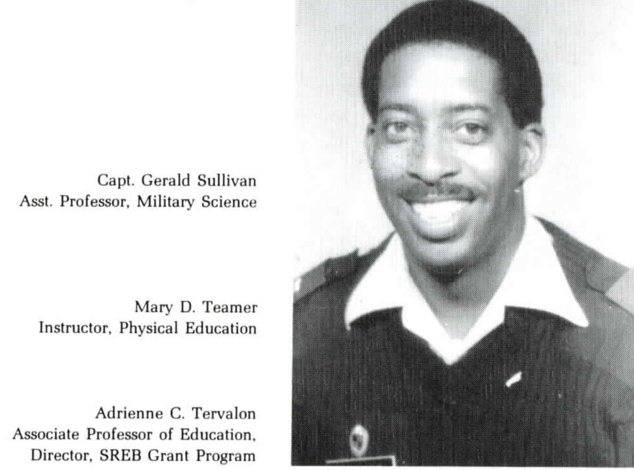
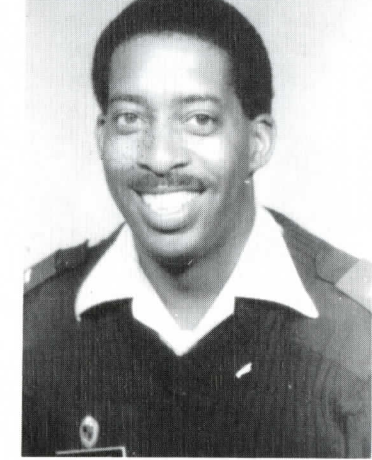


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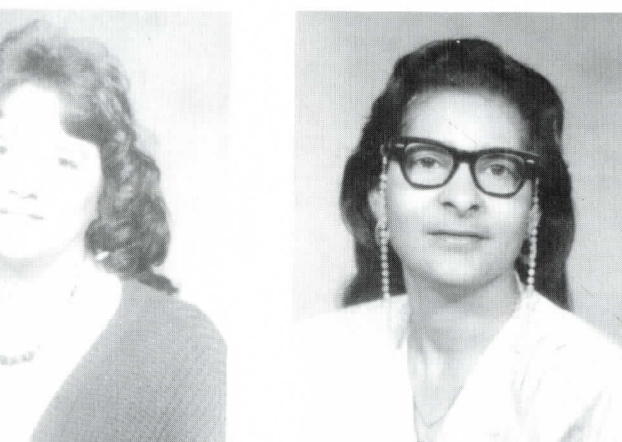
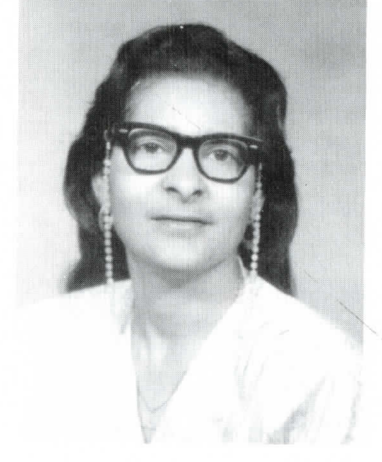


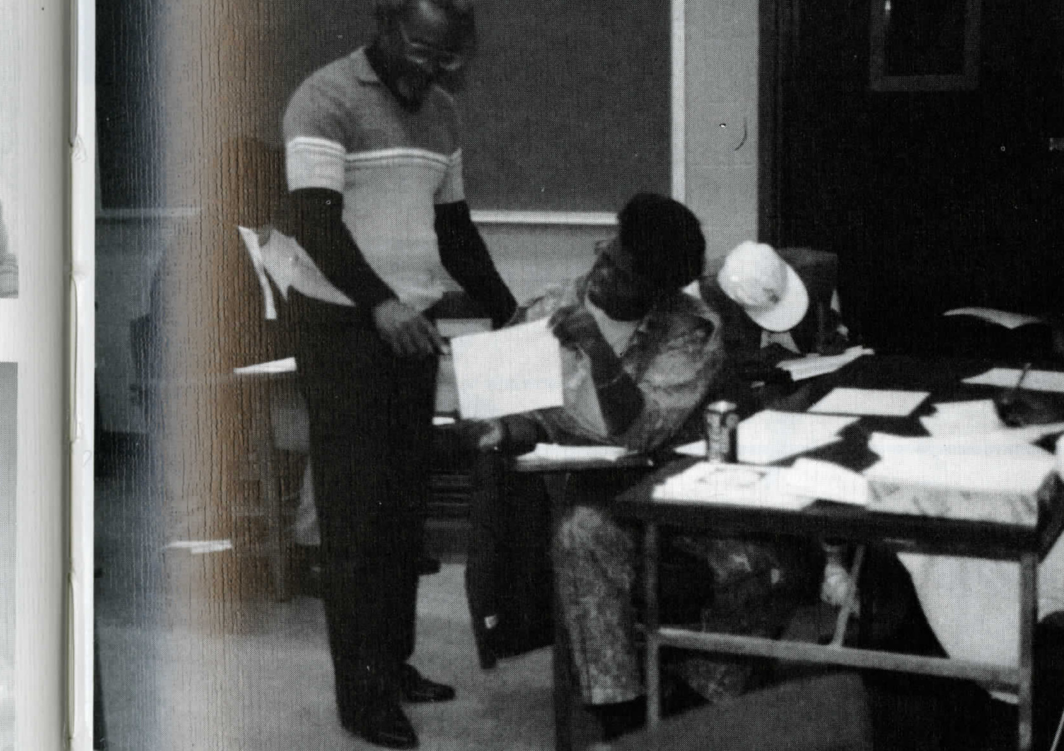

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STUDENT MAKE-UP PICTURES

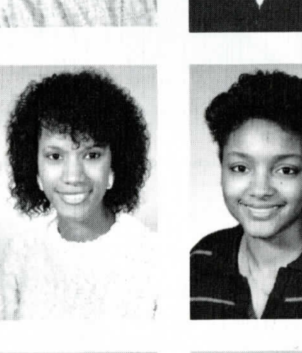
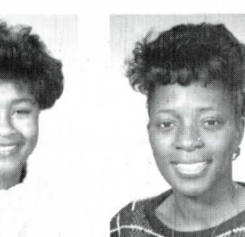
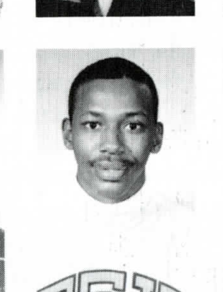
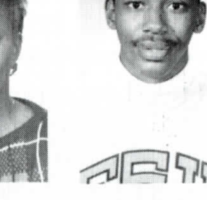
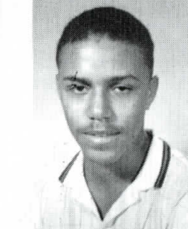
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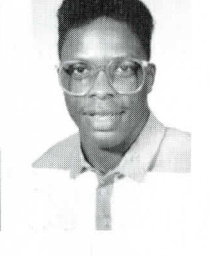
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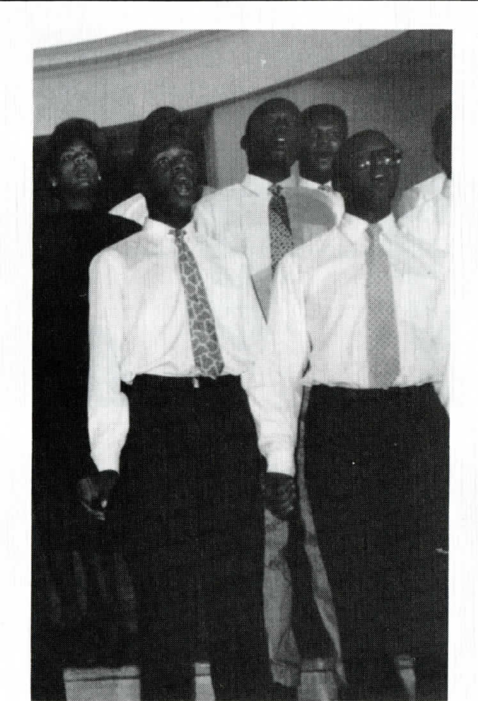








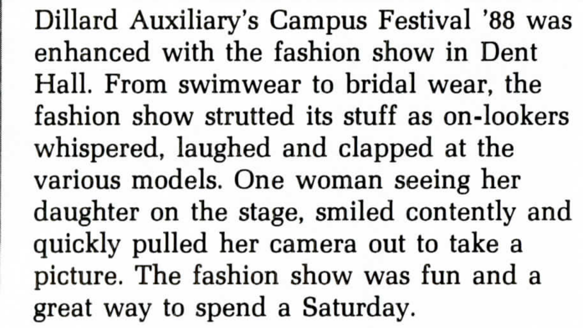
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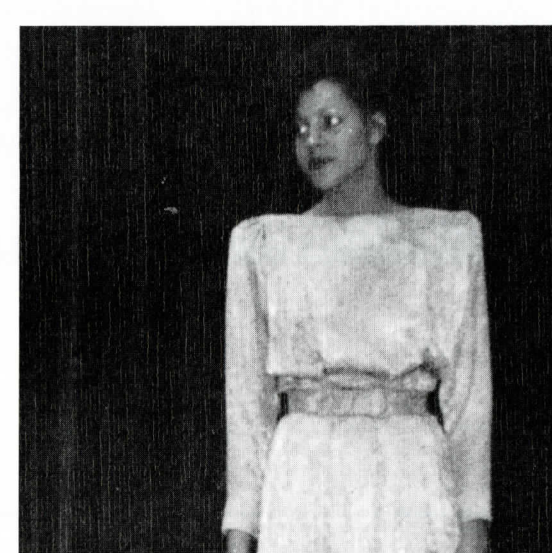
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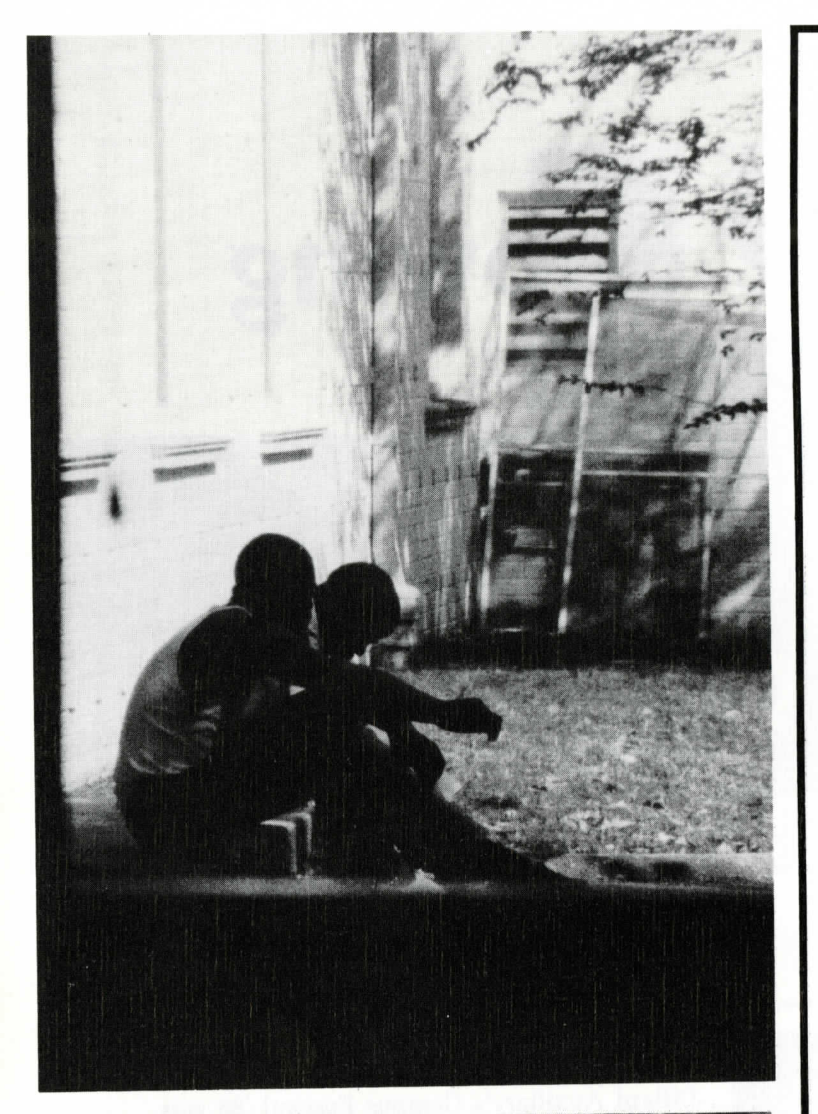




Dillard Auxiliary's Campus Festival '88 was enhanced with the fashion show in Dent Hall. From swimwear to bridal wear, the fashion show strutted its stuff as on-lookers whispered, laughed and clapped at the various models. One woman seeing her daughter on the stage, smiled contently and quickly pulled her camera out to take a picture. The fashion show was fun and a great way to spend a Saturday.









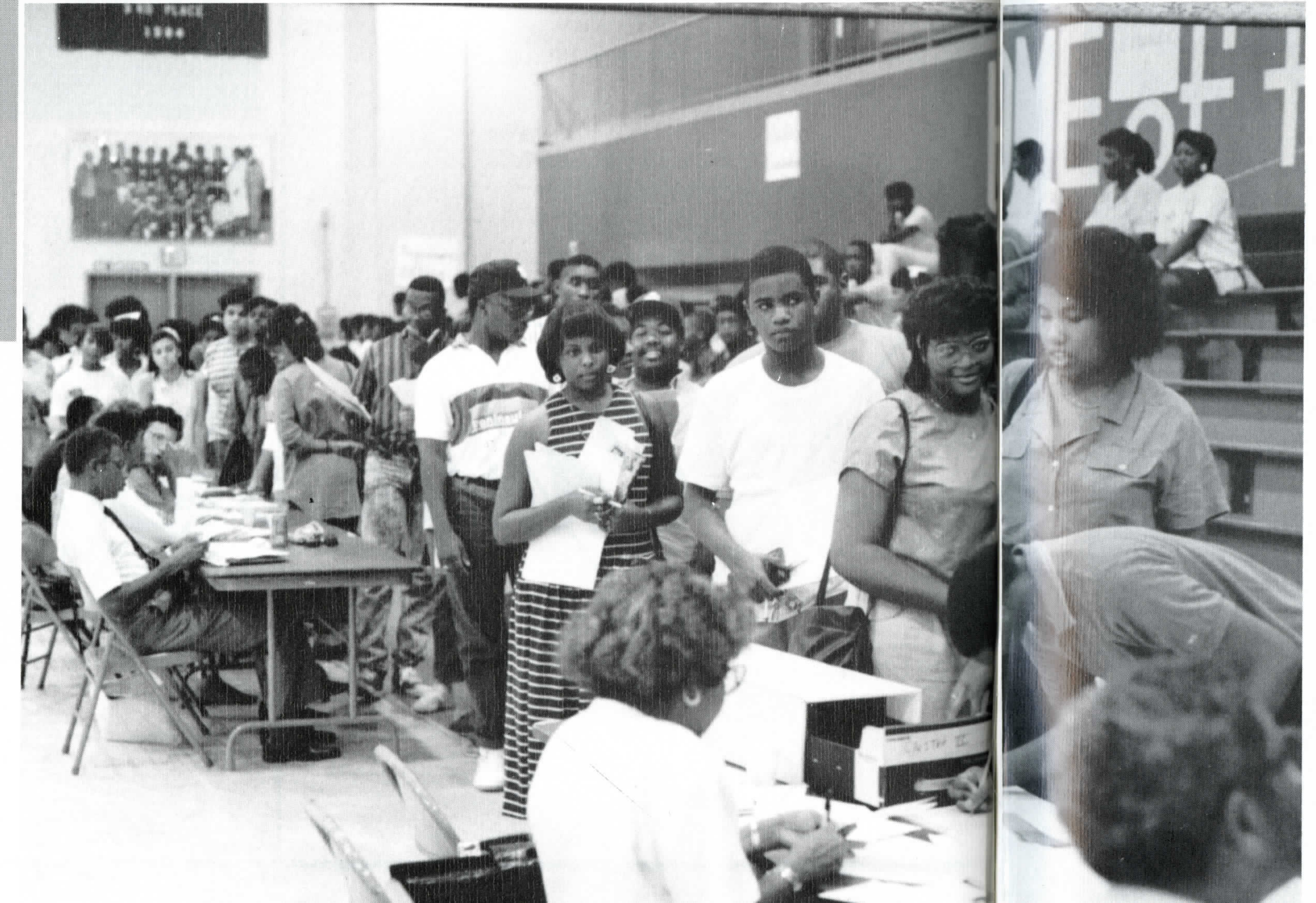


Campus Life

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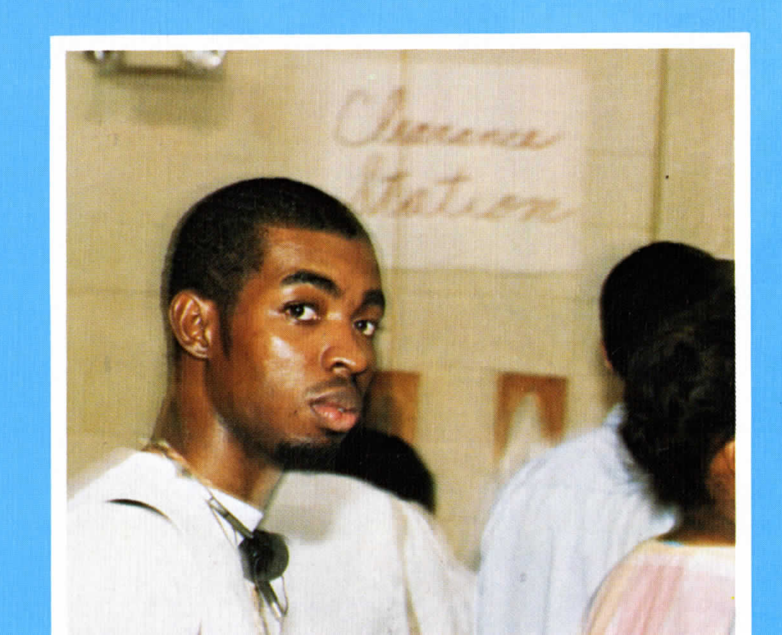
In Line at Cluster 2 . . .

"What's this? Put the name of the course here . . . sign this for history . . . go to the next section . . . curve the line outward, please! This is all you have? She's not filling out her tri-schedule-what's your prospective major? Sign this for your history . . . 9 to 10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday? Change this English from 9 to 2 . . . Where did you go after I told you to change this? Go in the line that curves . . . and put everything on here . . . What's the number for assembly? What's the section? This is yours. What's your prospective major? Technical or business? This has English 109 . . . take Computer Science next semester . . . right here . . . take out your cards . . . you're only supposed to have biology . . . oh, take chemistry, forget biology, you can't take it . . . good . . . go in the next line. What's your prospective major . . . "



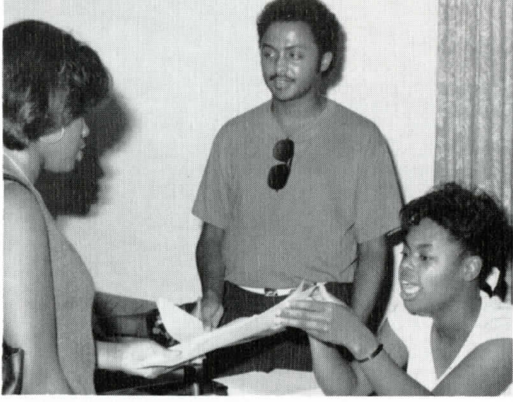




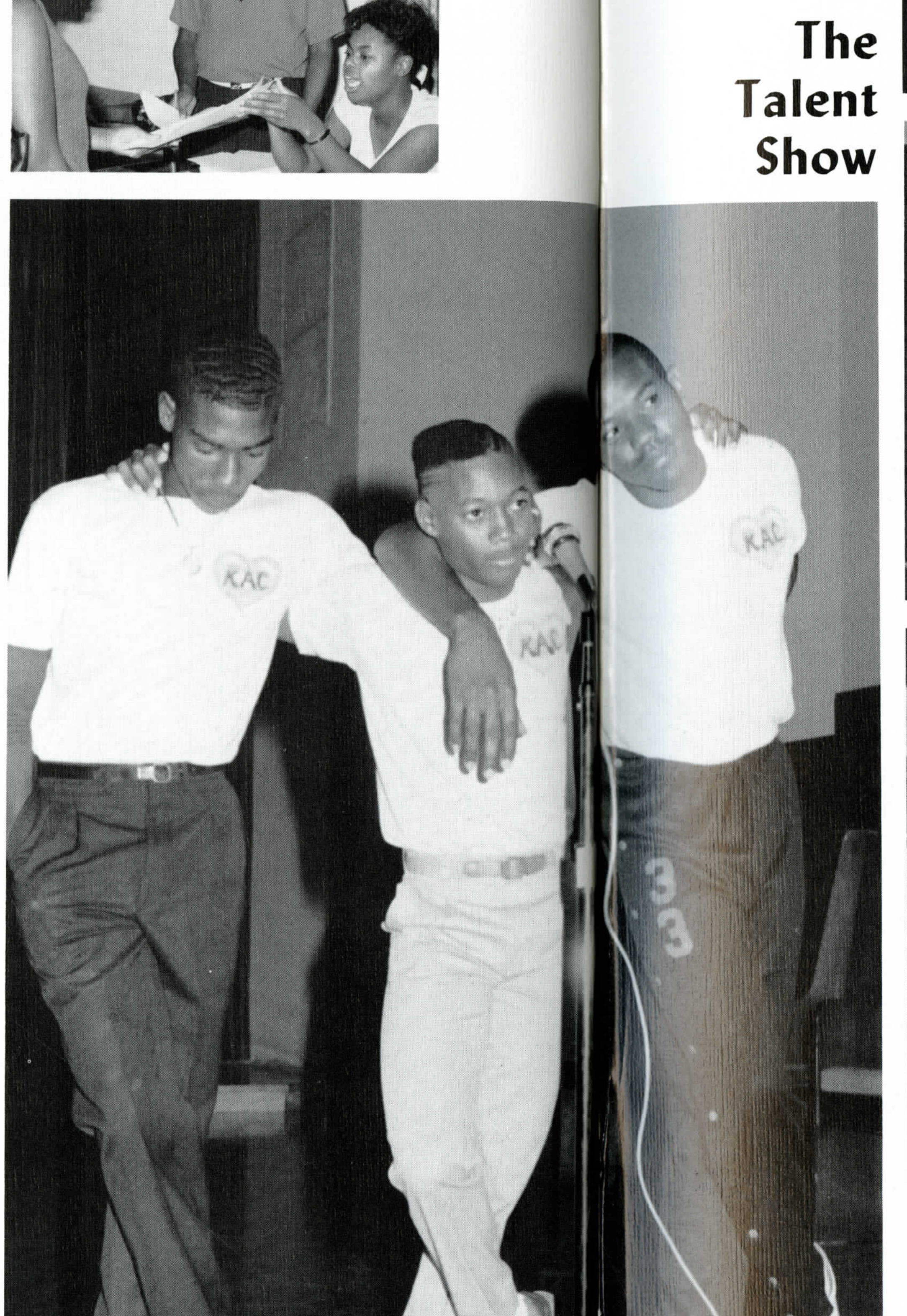


Freshman Week





"Freshmen", "Crabs", "New Meat" . . . We all have names for the "new" students that come to Dillard every year. They come before all other students to partake in what is known as Freshman Week. The week is designed to orientate the new students with Dillard University and its procedures. Activities include many meetings, registration, orientation, and the all important talent show.



The Talent Show

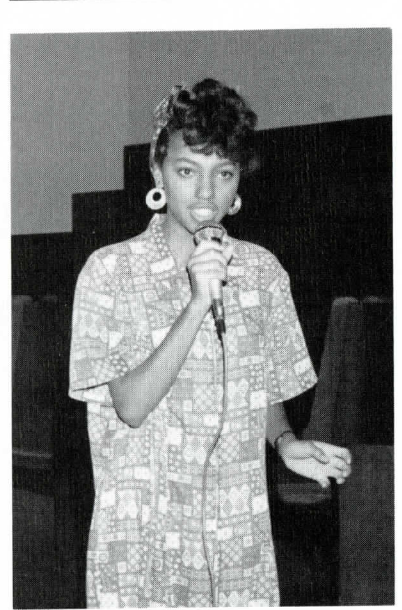
















Defining

Coronation



MISS DILLARD



Miss Dillard 1986-87



Those Days Before The Crowning

In the eyes of most people, being queen is an honor that entails nothing but splendor and glory, a life of excitement. Well, although these attributes accompany the reign and are very rewarding and fulfilling emotionally, there are times when one just doesn't feel "queenly."

This feeling perhaps comes over her during preparations for what will be one of the biggest events of her life-the Coronation.

During the week leading up to this year's Coronation, I recorded Bridgette's feelings beginning Monday through Friday, and compiled them into this daily diary.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

I feel excited about Coronation as plans really get underway. As I get the court squared away, I realize how much other queens have put into not only having themselves looking good but also those in the royal court. I've been planning, but it still really hasn't hit me that I am queen.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

I feel exhausted as I've spent most of the night studying. Being Miss Dillard doesn't mean that I can let my school work suffer. I have an obligation to my books also. After all, to pursue a career in nursing is the reason I am here in the first place.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Two more days! But I'm worn out! I'll be glad when this is over-although it's pretty exciting. I'm fatigued and it still hasn't hit me that I'm Miss Dillard. Coronation practice is tonight, so I'll get a taste of what will happen Friday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Well, I must budget my time to get my nursing work done and put the finishing touches on anything that needs it. I must go here. Oh! I have to go there before 2:00 p.m. Thurday's my run-around day.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

It's Friday. Today is the Coronation. I don't believe it! I can't wait for all of my relatives to get here. Thank God this is it. I'm tired, but my excitement combined with nervousness overshadows that. I'm really Miss Dillard-what an honor; what a privilege!!! Thanks be to God!!!

By Phara Bryant



The Parade



President and Mrs. Cook



Bridjette and Dr. Cook cut Coronation cake.

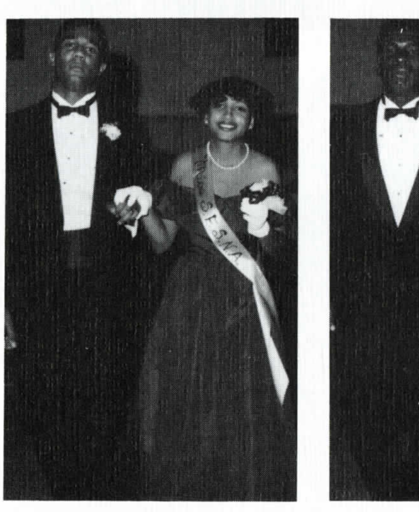
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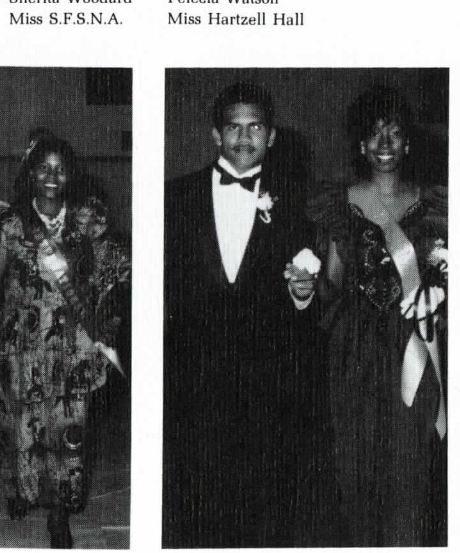


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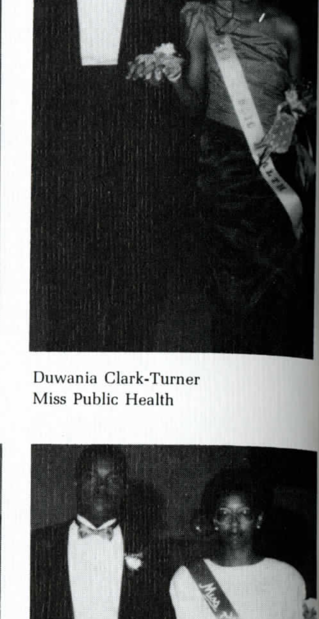


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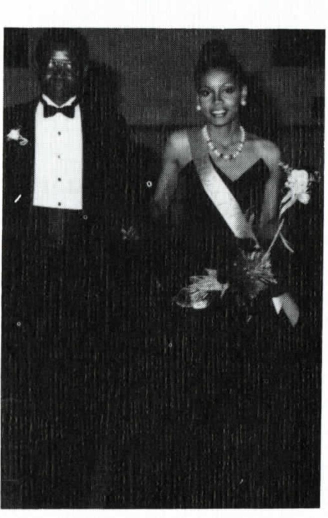
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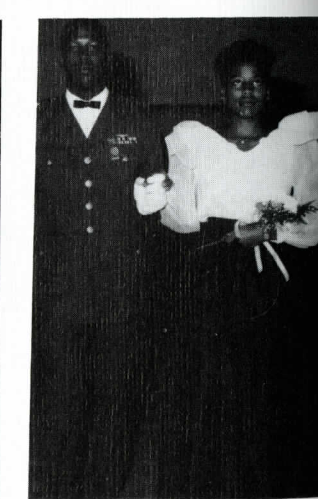
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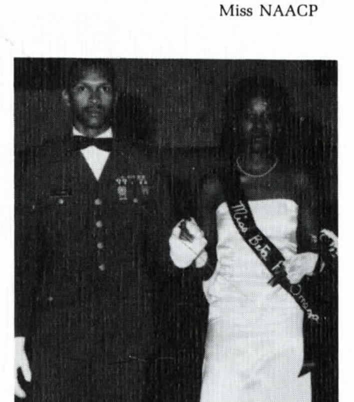
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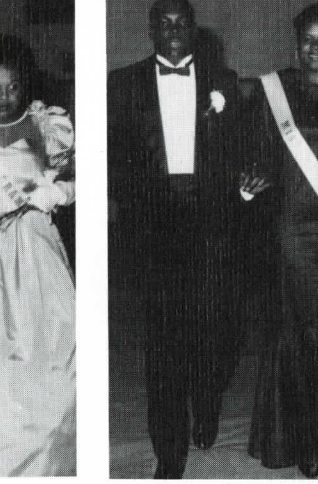
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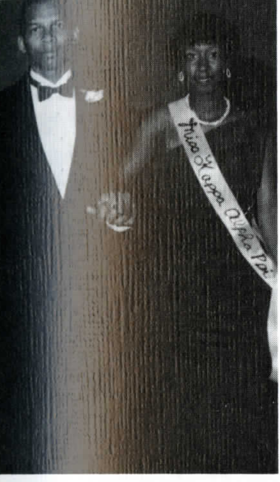
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Phyllis Jiles
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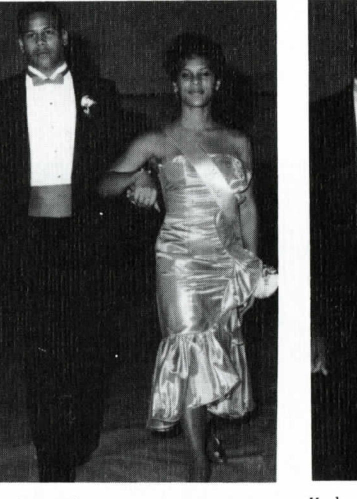
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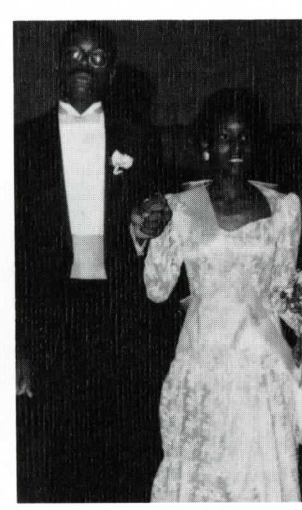
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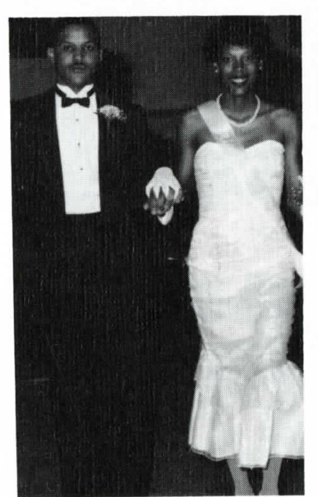
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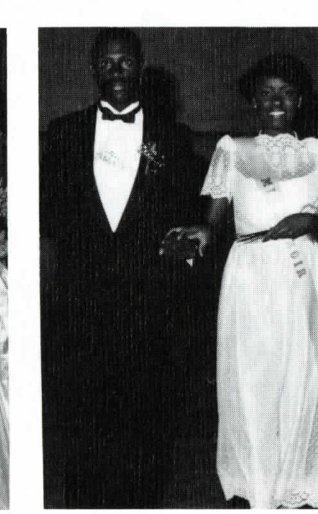
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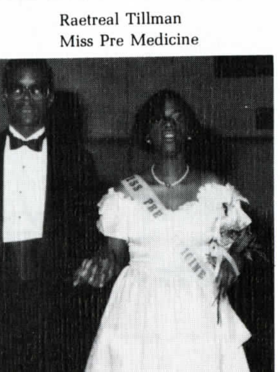


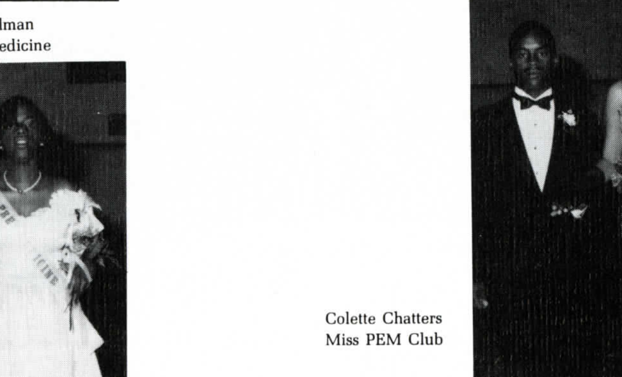
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Miss PEM Club

TIME

time \'tīm\ *n* **1** : a period during which an action, process, or condition exists or continues ⟨gone a long ~⟩ **2** : LEISURE ⟨found ~ to read⟩ **3** : a point or period when something occurs : OCCASION ⟨the last ~ we met⟩ **4** : a set or customary moment or hour for something to occur ⟨arrived on ~⟩ **5** : AGE, ERA **6** *pl* : state of affairs : CONDITIONS ⟨hard ~s⟩ **7** : a rate of speed : TEMPO **8** : a moment, hour, day, or year as indicated by a clock or calendar ⟨what ~ is it⟩ **9** : a system of reckoning time ⟨solar ~⟩ **10** : one of a series of recurring instances; *also*, *pl* : multiplied instances ⟨five ~s greater⟩ **11** : a person's experience during a particular period ⟨had a good ~ at the beach⟩





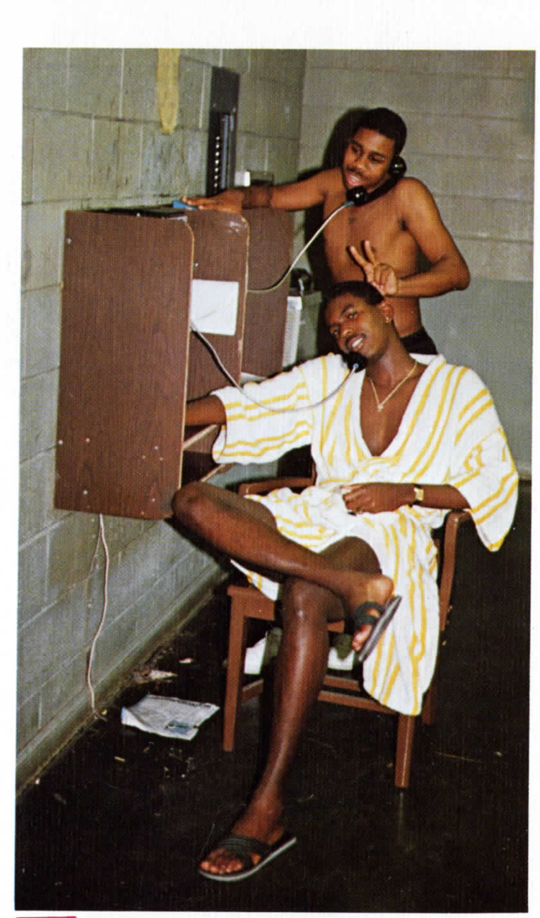
A time to have fun . . .



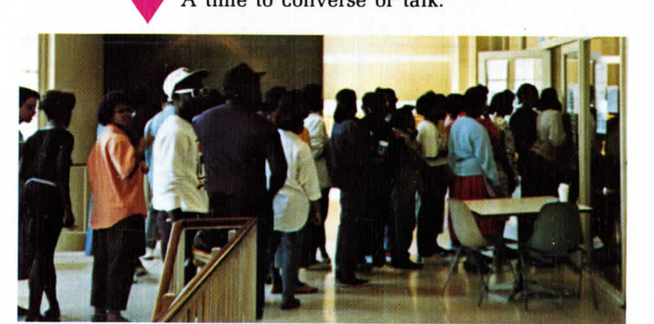
A time to laugh . . .



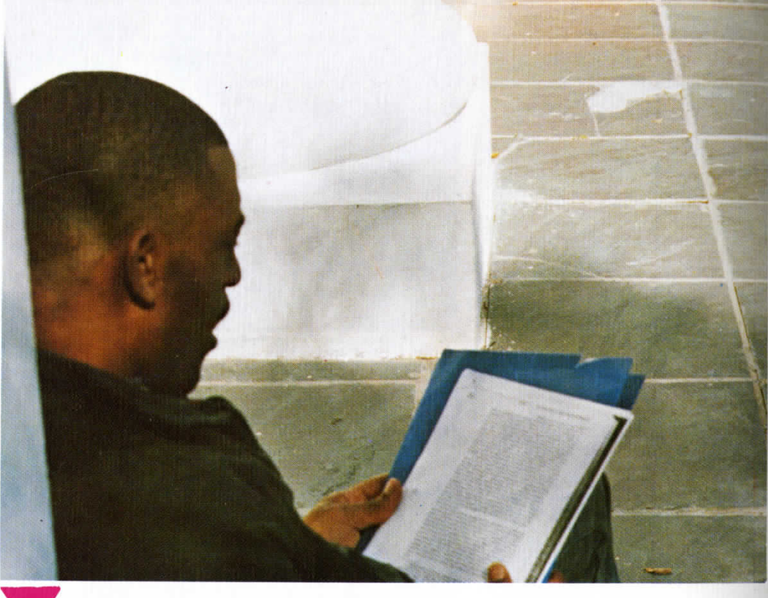
A time to be seen . . .



A time to converse or talk.

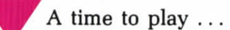


A time to wait . . .

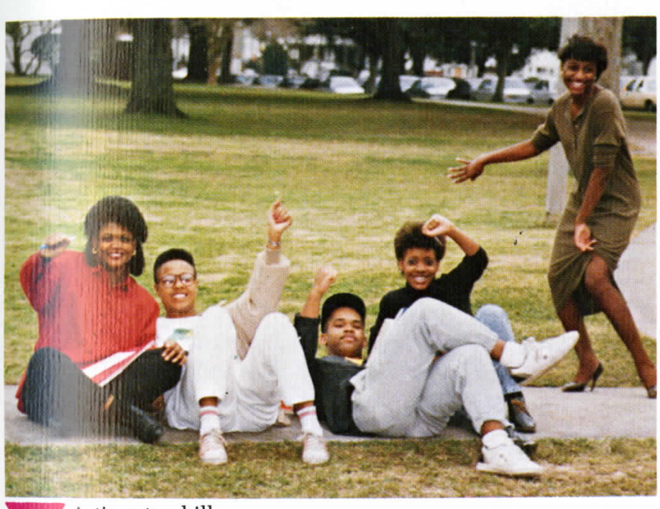


A time to study . . .





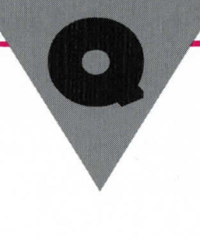
A time to play . . .



A time to chill . . .



A time to listen . . .



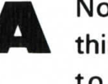
Would you want to know the precise date of your death?



A Yes, so that I could do all the things that I wanted to do before I died.

Patrice Jones
Business Administration/Education
Freshman





A No, because I don't think people need to know . . . it should happen naturally.

Melody White
Mass Communications
Senior

The End of a Legacy



Workers take down the remaining parts of the willow tree that stood on D.U.'s campus for many years.

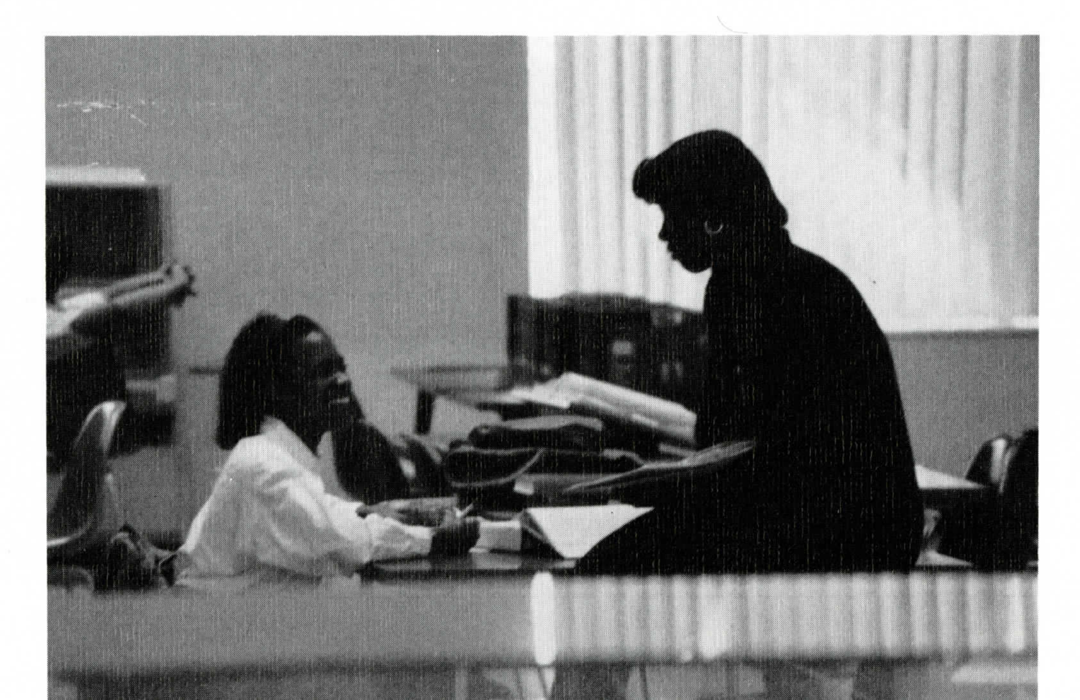
University Mission and Objectives

The continuing mission of Dillard University is to create and maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning and growth through programs of academic excellence within the framework of the liberal arts tradition. With particular emphasis on professional and business careers, Dillard prepares its students to work, compete, and function in a highly industrialized, complex, technological, pluralistic, and ever-changing society. Dillard will continue to produce graduates who possess a system of values exhibiting an inner character that enables them to make sound, ethical and humanistic choices.

This mission is and will continue to be administered through: (a) creative and quality programs of instruction, research, and community services; (b) efficient, effective and participative administration and planning; (c) personalized student services; (d) sound business and financial affairs; and (e) imaginative institutional development.

Dillard University seeks to aid students:

1. In acquiring a body of knowledge in the broad fields of human intelligence and an understanding of the significance of this knowledge to the management of human affairs.
2. In achieving the ability to think clearly, objectively, and independently.
3. In achieving the ability to comprehend ideas readily and completely, and to communicate correctly and fluently in the English language.
4. In developing the ability to appreciate, interpret, and perhaps create the beautiful.
5. In gaining the ability to maintain mutually satisfying relationships with other individuals and with social groups.
6. In acquiring an understanding of the laws of health, in developing healthy minds and bodies and a consciousness of the importance of health in the community.
7. In becoming aware of vocational opportunities and acquiring competence in some chosen occupation.
8. In meeting, with understanding and decision, the acute problems which they currently face by virtue of their racial identity, and in developing a perspective of race relations in America and in the world.
9. In acquiring a coherent world view and a philosophy of life.
10. In developing attitudes born of religion, loyalty, and faith.



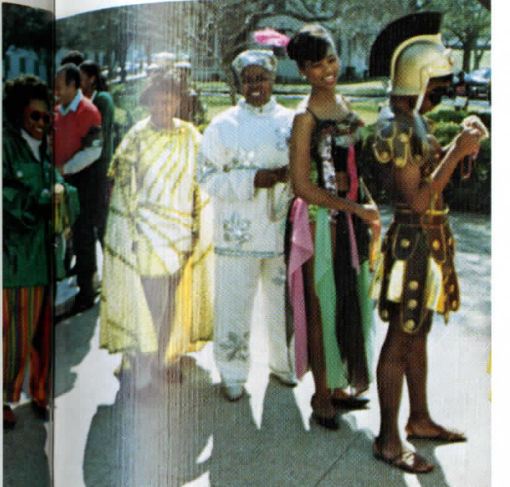
8th Annual

International Food Festival

Every year, around carnival time, the Dillard Auxiliary puts on a food festival in Dent Hall's gym that has everything for a great party. Featuring good food and music and plenty of people, all in the New Orleans tradition. Consider it Dillard's Mardi Gras Celebration.

With food cooked and prepared by Dillard's faculty, staff, and administration, a large variety of food is definitely in the cards. Everything from lasagna to pig's feet and sauerkraut, from alligator sauce picante to monkey bread, is offered and one has no problem finding something one likes.

Of course, to have a party, there's gotta be some music, and there was. Dejan's Olympia Brass Band along with second-liners showed people what it's really like to feel Mardi Gras. Dillard's Jazz Band also got into the swing of things with music well worth listening to. For 50¢ per portion of food and free music, it couldn't be beat!



















... things to chose from:



Nigerian Egwusi Soup, Moi-Moi Chin-Chin, Jollof Rice, Spinach Stew, Fried Plantain, Succotash, Creole Red Beans and Rice, Jambalaya, Cajun Pasta, Catfish Fingers, Gobble Gobble Suprise, Pork Skins, Pigeon Peas, Stewed Crabs, Bone Soup, Turtle Beans, Field Peas and Hot Water Cornbread, Sweet Potato Pies, Chitterlings, Mississippi Mud, Barbados Drummettes, German Sausage, Pheasant Pie, Chinese Fried Rice, Custard's Last Stand, Pecan Pies, and Praline Candies and much more!





ALTERNATIVE TO THE BOOB TUBE

The Dillard University Players



PLANTATION

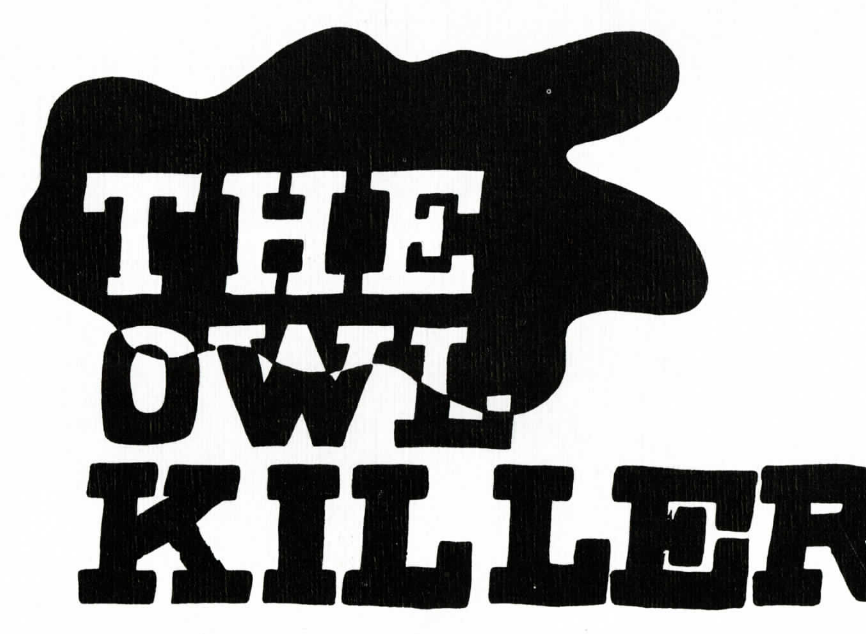
SETTING

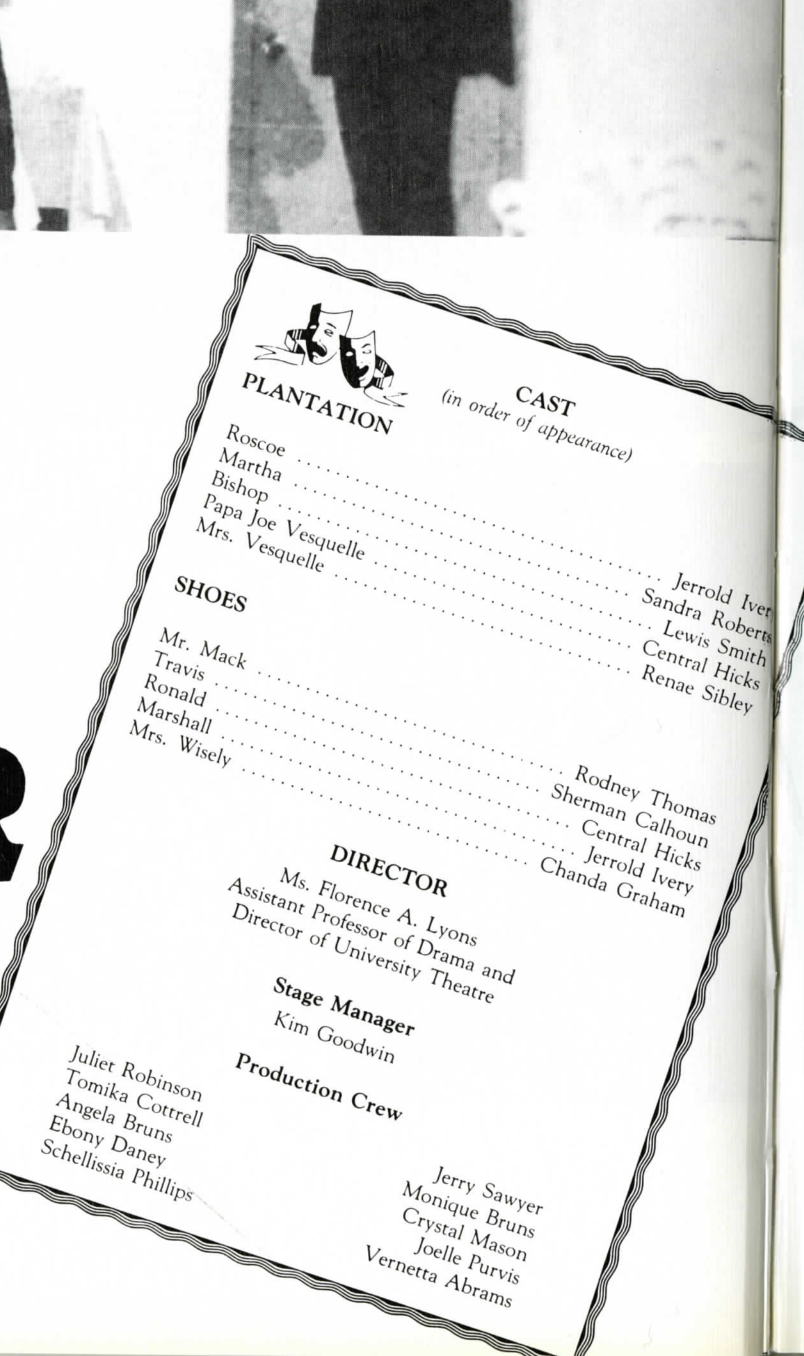
The front porch of Papa Joe's plantation home in the Louisiana Delta

SYNOPSIS

PLANTATION deals with a rich, racist plantation owner who has been unsuccessfully fighting for segregation in New Orleans. When he arrives back home he finds that his cotton hasn't been picked and his most faithful blacks are rebelling against him.







PLANTATION

CAST
(in order of appearance)

Roscoe	Jerrold Iver
Martha	Sandra Roberts
Bishop	Lewis Smith
Papa Joe Vesquelle	Central Hicks
Mrs. Vesquelle	Renae Sibley

SHOES

Mr. Mack	Rodney Thomas
Travis	Sherman Calhoun
Ronald	Central Hicks
Marshall	Jerrold Ivery
Mrs. Wisely	Chanda Graham

DIRECTOR
Ms. Florence A. Lyons
Assistant Professor of Drama and
Director of University Theatre

Stage Manager
Kim Goodwin

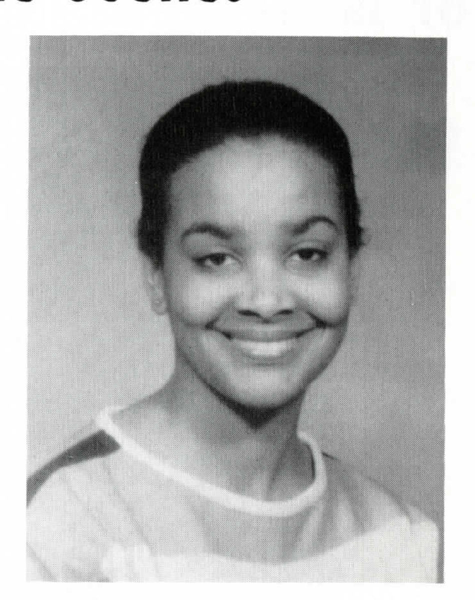
Production Crew

Juliet Robinson
Tomika Cottrell
Angela Bruns
Ebony Daney
Schellissia Phillips

Jerry Sawyer
Monique Bruns
Crystal Mason
Joelle Purvis
Vernetta Abrams

The Woman Behind the Scenes

I came across Miss Lyons when I took a course that was a core requirement. This course was called 'Fundamentals of Speech'. Although at first I thought this course was useless, I soon learned that this course was probably the most useful thing I could've ever spent my time with. I think that Miss Lyons made all the difference in the world. Her style of teaching was definately refreshing. She's definately a person to know. But, 'Fundamentals of Speech' was not all Miss Lyons was dedicated to; she was the woman behind the scenes when it came to dramatic productions. Professional, respected and dedicated . . . that's Miss Lyons. If there was one thing I remembered was: "All speeches have the intro, the discussion, and the conclusion" Yes, Miss Lyons, I was listening . . .



Something Else to Enjoy . . .





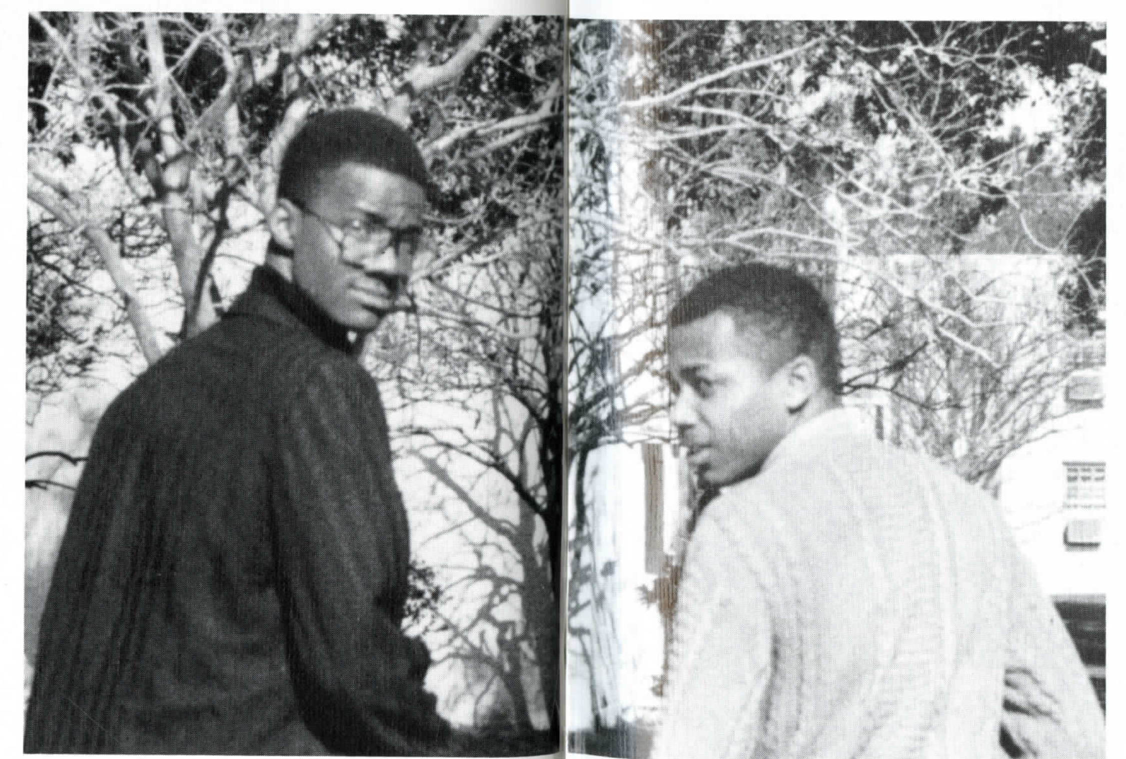
A Trend Towards Conservatism
. . . or is it?

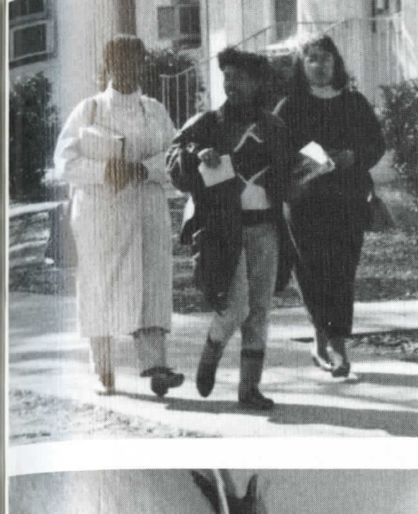




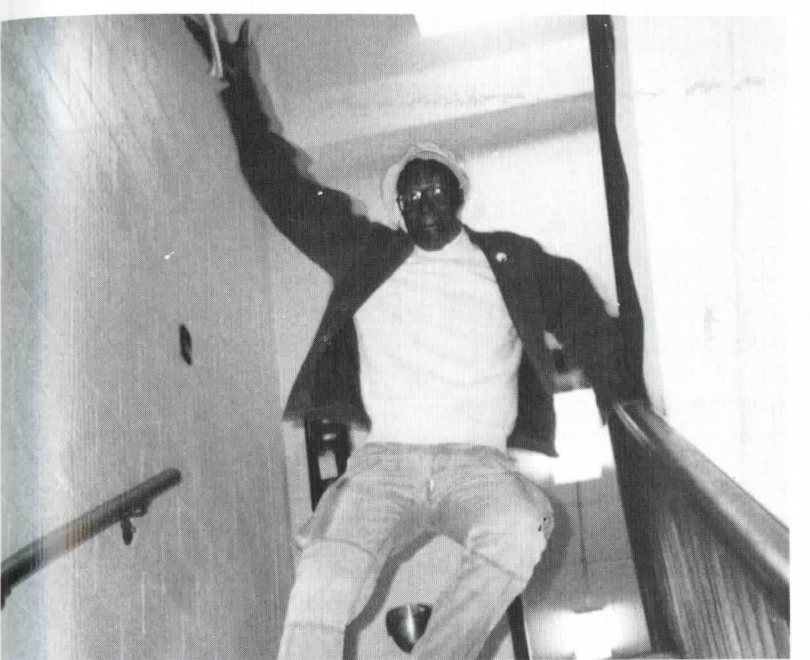
It is said that fashions and styles are definately in a conservative trend. But, when we look around, do we really see conservatism? What about the Princes and the Michael Jacksons or the Grace Jones? It seems that along with the trend towards conservatism is a little bit of these peoples's styles. It's reflected in the haircuts, the jewelry, the make-up, the thin ties and baggy pants, and let us not forget the mini-skirt, which now has a place in the corporate setting. It's not uncommon to find a person wearing mis-matched earrings or just one earring. It is no longer shocking to see the graduation year designed on someone's scalp or even a play-boy bunny on the side of the head. But, all-in-all, these quirks in the conservative trend are acceptable and allow people to show their individuality.







Dressing for Comfort and Function







The Dreaded Comprehensives

A Necessary Evil

Every so often, Dillard students encounter a grueling hour or two (or more) of mind-wrenching tests. As a transfer student, I was never told of these tests, much less the purpose of them. But, I entered the gym, on time, to take this thing. I was shocked to find row after row of chairs and people seated, alert and ready. It reminded me of my SAT days. I took a seat and watched a faculty member passing out sheets of papers, the kind that require a No. 2 pencil with an eraser and a sharp eye. Another faculty member was standing before all of the students reading directions of the test over a microphone. Mass Market would be the best way to describe this, I thought. But, it gets the job done. The test was long and I was restless, fortunately I got through the test with out too much of a problem. The dreaded comprehensives: something that all Dillard students can relate to.







CAFETERIA EATING



The cafeteria isn't comperable to the great creole/cajun restaurants in New Orleans, nor is it like that good old home-cooking, but it will do. There aren't too many school cafeterias that constantly have food that every single person is going to like. It's practically impossible to satisfy everyone. All-in-all the food is good ... good enough for students to go home with a little extra weight around their waist ... and sometimes the good home-cooking shows through. The chicken is good, and the fish is good ... and I know people that go crazy ove the chili-mac stuff. I guess it's a matter of personal opinion, as so many things in life. The one thing that should be pointed out as being quite impressive is the salad bar. Sometimes a person just wants a light meal and the cafeteria accomodates those people. You can't expect the best for the amount of food that the staff has to cook every day, and to a person who hasn't had a square meal in a few days would love to get into the cafeteria (as some off-campus students attempt).

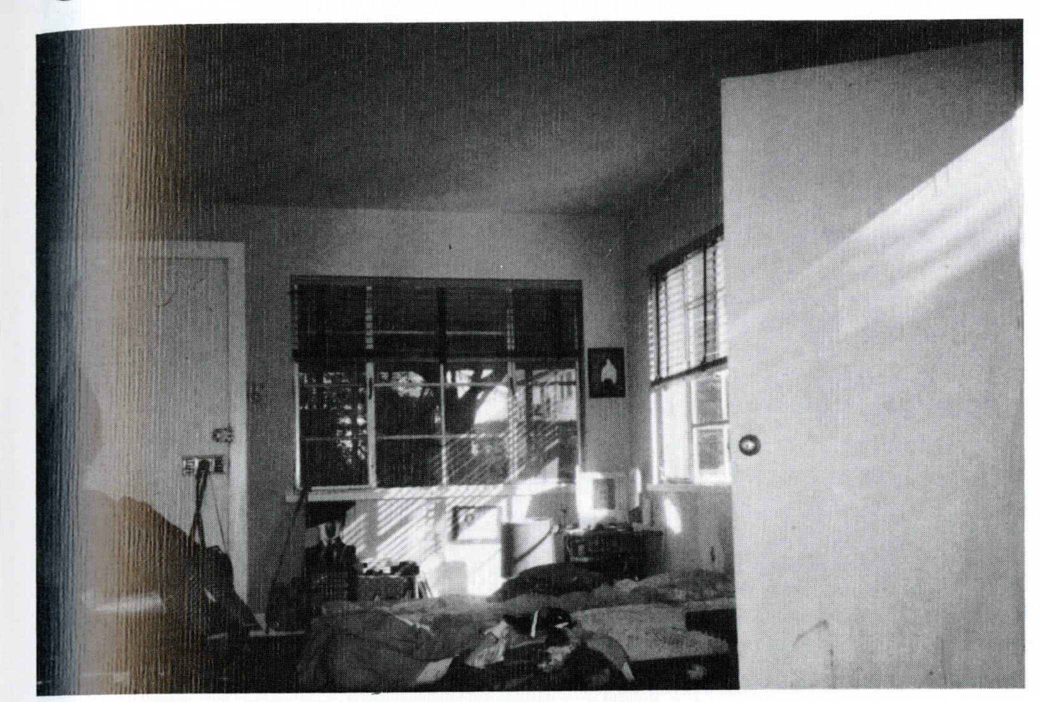
THE SNACK BAR



Although it would be less expensive to eat at McDonald's, the snack bar gets pretty good business. The coffee is good and for those days that an off-campus student has an hour or so before the next class, the snack bar is a great place to listen to the juke box and have a little snack. Unfortunately, the meals served aren't the same as the cafeteria food served right next door, and maybe it should be offered, but one can't have everything. The basic gripe from the snack bar patrons is the price of food. The next is the waiting that sometime occurs with the long lines. The most liked food in the snack bar is the french fries with chili and cheese on top. I find this particular dish to be priced at a very affordable rate. The cookies (a new edition) are great if you can catch them right out of the oven ... one could even mistake them for home-made. So, when you don't feel like taking that hike up Gentilly to get some chow, the snack bar is open for business.

ON CAMPUS OFF CAMPUS

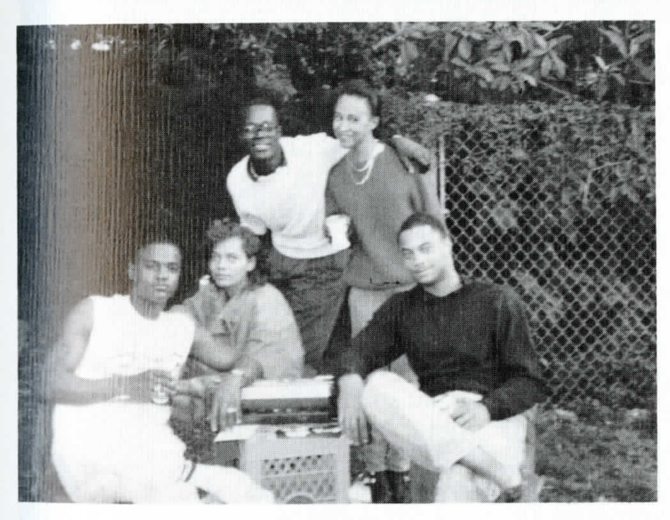


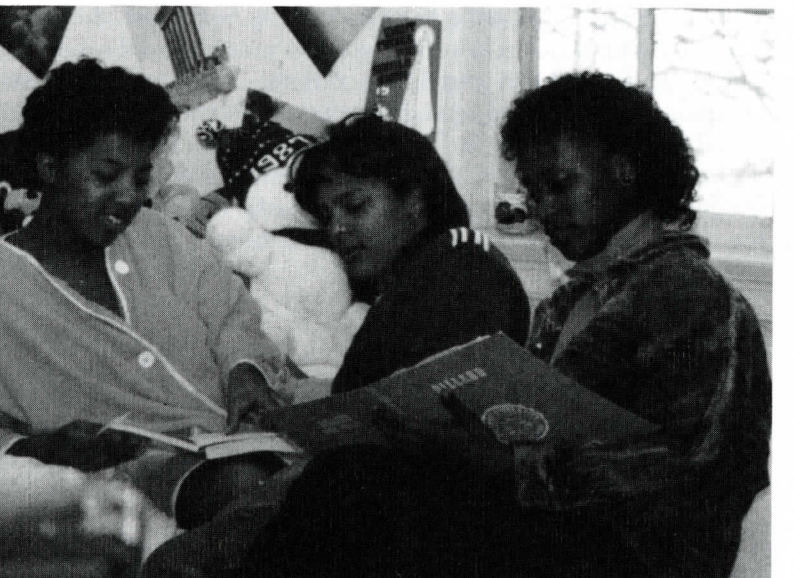


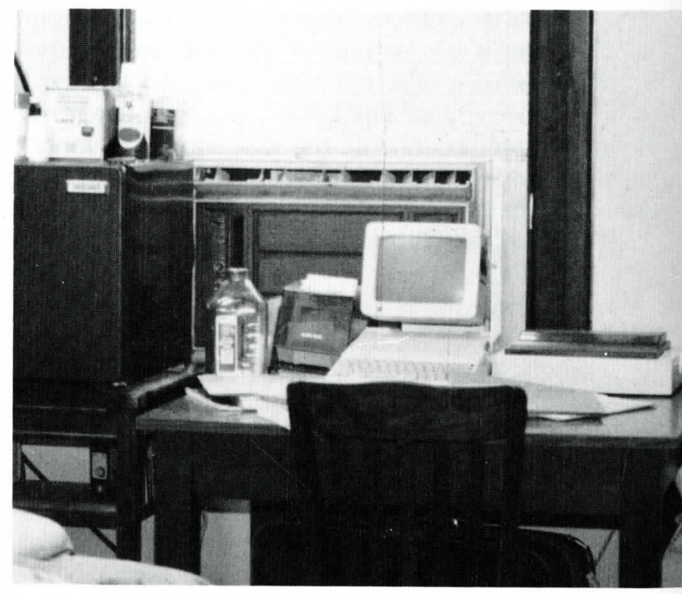
It's a

Matter

of Choice









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Matter

of Preference

JON FADDIS

A Workshop to Remember

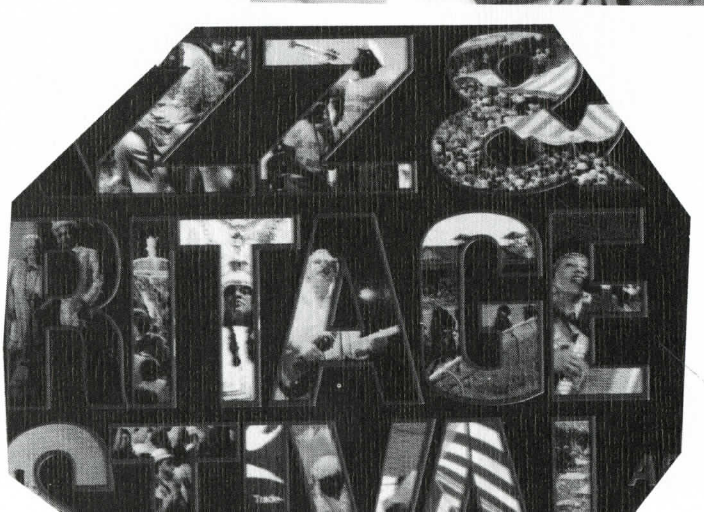
Jon Faddis, who has played with greats such as Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Charles Mingus, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra, was this year's workshop guest as part of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival program. Students, faculty and others looked on as the Jon Faddis Quintet explored the realm of jazz.

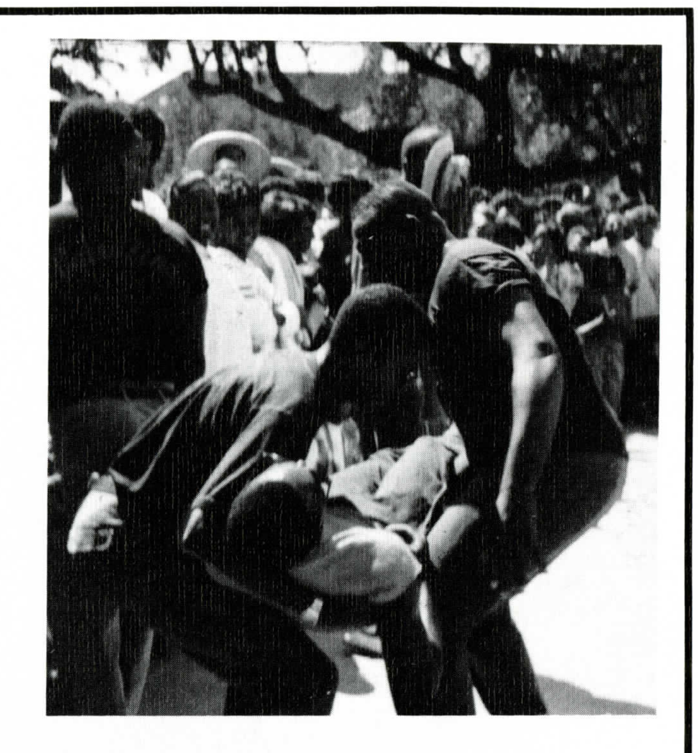
Faddis has much studio experience having played with the Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra, Stanley Clarke, Bob James, Michel Legreand, and Billy Joel. At this point, however, he feels that he wants to concentrate on his quintet. Faddis, who stays away from alcohol and drugs, is devoting his time to creating his own style as well as trying to keep his quintet on circuit.



The Jon Faddis Quintet: Jon Faddis, Trumpet; James Williams, Piano; Phil Bowles, Bass; and Ralph Peterson, Drummer.







Clubs & Organizations

BUSECON SOCIETY



Front, l to r: Tanya Johnson, Patrick Lee, Sherry Stancie, back, l to r: Michael Green, George Coasto, Lynn Cawthorne, Rodney Thomas.

The purpose of the Busecon Society is to unite Business and Economic students and acquaint them with the problems in the business world. Membership is open to all students in the Division of Business in good standing, as determined by the department chairperson. Busecon's major on-campus activities are to have speakers from the business world to come and talk to students about current issues and new developments in business.

President—Patrick Lee
Vice President—Sherry Stancie

SANTA FILOMENA



Nursing Association

C.P.U.



BETA BETA BETA

President—Pierre Pierce
Vice President—Yolanda McCoy
Secretary—Carolyn Felton



l to r: Pierre Pierce, Jerilyn Clay (not pictured: Yolanda McCoy, Carolyn Felton, Monicita Dupre)

BETA KAPPA CHI

l to r: Sandra Prosper, Angela Smith, Aaron Jones, Jerilyn Clay.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Front, l to r: Paul E. Williams, Pipa Williams, John I. Daley; back, l to r: Mark Mobley, Crispin A. Phillips, Bruce Taylor, Funches Dixon.

A co-ed service fraternity that includes students of all faiths and races. Alpha Phi Omega was formed less than a decade after the close of the First World War. The fraternity's purpose is to serve the nation, state, and community in all ways possible.

President—Paul E. Williams
Vice-President—John I. Daley
Secretary—Crispin A. Phillips
Treasurer—Funches Dixon
Historian—Pipa Williams
Advisor—Dr. McGinnis

CAMPHOR HALL



President—John I. Daley.
Vice President—Paul E. Williams
Secretary—Central Hicks
Treasurer—Jerrold Ivery
Sgt. of Arms—Andrew Gardner
Mr. Camphor—Charlton T. Ridge II

Front, l to r: Central Hicks, John I. Daley, Charlton T. Ridge II, Paul E. Williams, Jerrold M. Ivery; back, l to r: Bruce Taylor, Crispin A. Phillips, Nigel K. Harris, Lewis Smith, Funches Dixon, Mark Mobley, Andrew N. Gardener.

DRAMA CLUB

Front, l to r: Nicole Cabbs, Central Hicks, Shawana Redmond, Vernetta M. Abrams, Jerrold M. Ivery; middle, l to r: Miss Florence Lyons (advisor), Scharee Edmonson, Brian A. Starr, AnJanette Brown, Crystal Mason; back, l to r: Darron Terry, Merelyn Adamson, Wesley Fondal, Jr., Sherman Andre Calhoun, Lewis Lamont Smith.



K. B. CLARK PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



Front, l to r: Mary Coleman, Lana Chambliss, Evelyn Winfield, Carmen Charles, Damitra Myles; back, l to r: Sheila Graffin, Avila Brown, Tanya Bacon.

The K.B. Clark Psychology Club was established at Dillard University in 1968. Its founders, a devout group of psychology majors at that time, were concerned with the social well-being of Negroes in their day. Their major thrust was to become more aware of and help alter the state of the people in the community. Today, the club is geared to exposing up and coming psychologists to the "real world." The psychology club was named after the most aspiring young black psychologist of that time, Kenneth B. Clark.

President—Lana N. Chambliss
Vice President—Carmen M. Charles
Secretary—Andrea A. Smith
Treasurer—Evelyn B. Winfield
Chaplin—Mary K. Coleman

PI DELTA KAPPA



Front, l to r: Lucien Howard, Tracey Anderson, Sandra E. Prosper, Paul E. Williams; back, l to r: Donnis Douglas, Cherri Raymond, Delores Gordon, Tammy Pitts.

The Pi Delta Kappa Mathematics Society was organized in September 1982 by the mathematics faculty and students to encourage the development of effective mathematics programs. The purpose of the club is to promote competency and achievement in the field of mathematics and other related areas by exposing students of all disciplines to various activities sponsored by the math club. The Pi Delta Kappa Mathematics Society has sponsored such activities as the Math Expo, the Math Quiz Bowl, and the Computer Science Seminar. At the end of the semester, the club also sponsored a picnic for the social enrichment of the students.

NAACP



Front, l to r: Anthony Johnson, Jr., Denise Smartt, Kimberly Barnes, Central Hicks, Robin Evans; 2nd row: Tanya N. Johnson, Adrienne Gibson, Andrea Parker, Robert Pinkney, Lynn Cawthorne, Evelyn Winfield, Anna Avery, Tyrone Teako Davis, Marva West; 3rd row: John Smartt, Shawana Redmond, Terry Adams, Mary Avery, Gloria Respress, Alexa Porter.

The goals of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are as follows: 1) To eliminate racial discrimination and segregation from all aspects of public life in America; 2) to secure a free ballot for every qualified American citizen; 3) to seek justice in the courts; 4) to secure legislation banning discrimination and segregation; 5) to secure equal job opportunities based upon individual merit without regard to race, religion, or national origin; 6) to end mob violence and police brutality. The Dillard University Chapter of the NAACP strives to achieve these purposes by educating our peers and other members of society. The ultimate goal is to acquire equality for everyone in all aspects of American life without exception.

President—Kimberly Barnes
Vice-President—Denise Smartt
Secretary—Central Hicks
Parlimentarian—Anthony Johnson, Jr.

PREMEDICINE CLUB



l to r: Raetreal McCrory, Tyrone Teako Davis, Gloria Respress, Curlethia Sykes, Marva West.

The Premedicine Club is an organization which promotes students to higher achievement in the field of medicine. The club conducted several seminars in the 1987 and 1988 school year focusing on the preparation for medical, dental, podiatric, and veterinary schools.

President—Gloria Respress
Secretary—Raetreal McCrory

PUBLIC HEALTH CLUB



Front, l to r: Yolanda Richardson, Julius Lindsey, Berenecea Johnson; back, l to r: Lydwina Anderson, Nyoka Torregano, Dwania Clark-Turner, Donna Dodd, Angela Irvin, Lawranese Sims, Deborah Cotton, Sharon Jarvis.

The Public Health Club was founded in April of 1981, by Ms. Beryl Serge, Assistant Professor of Public Health, and Mrs. Sonja Thomas, Senior, Public Health Major. The purpose of the Public Health club is to provide information about opportunities available in the field of Public Health through seminars, guest speakers and orientation sessions. Membership in the Public Health Club is open to all Public Health Majors and all other Dillard students interested in Public Health.

President—Yolanda Richardson
Vice-President—Julius Lindsey
Parlimentarian—Berenecea Johnson

PSI CHI HONOR SOCIETY



l to r: Carmen M. Charles, Lana Chambliss, Evelyn B. Winfield

Psi Chi National Honor Society in psychology signed in charter in September 4, 1929, in New Haven, Connecticut. It was founded by an aspiring group of young psychologists at the University of Kansas in the Spring of 1928. It is an organization aimed not only at "spotlighting" the achievements of established psychologists, but also reassuring young up-and-coming psychologists of the academic advancement and/or potential. On May 10, 1973, Dillard University began the 332nd chapter of the Psi Chi National Honor Society. Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Sigma Pi Sigma



l to r: John Daley, Deborah Gilliam, Robert Pinkney, Paul E. Williams.

PI DELTA KAPPA HONOR SOCIETY

Front, l to r: Lucien Howard, Sandra Prosper, Cheri Raymond, Paul E. Williams; back, l to r: Delores Gordon, Linda Clements, Tammy Pitts, Tracey Anderson, Donnis Douglas.



President—Cheri Raymond
Vice President—Sandra Prosper
Secretary—Paul E. Williams
Treasurer—Lucien Howard
Adviser—Ms. Sidney Fauria

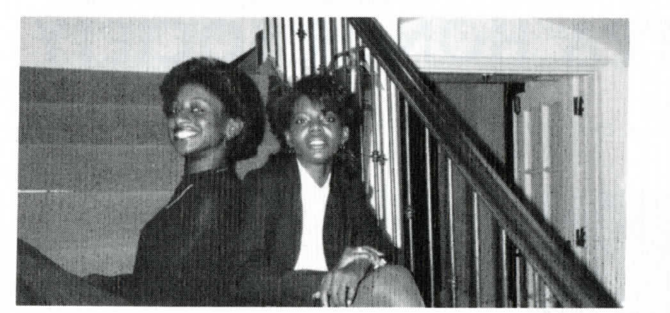
VOICES OF JOY

In September 1987, a group of Dillard students deemed it necessary to form an organization to proclaim the Gospel of Christ. The principle organizer, Sheva Sims, saw to it that this vision would become a reality. With the help of Christopher Taylor, Charlene Matthew, Sybil Edmond, George Lustur (director) and Cheryl Grant (photographer). The choir has grown from fifteen members to fifty members. It was decided that this group would be known as The Voices of Joy. The name was chosen because they felt that it was their responsibility, as "children of God", to try and bring joy to the lives of everyone that the group came in contact with. The Voices of Joy has quickly become a recognized "true" gospel choir in the city of New Orleans and abroad. The choir has had the opportunity to sing for many of the greats in the Crescent City: The Gospel Soul Children and the Avondale Community Choir. They have also been invited to Southern University, Baton Rouge; and the Walnut Park Church of God in Christ, St. Louis, Missouri.





President, founder—Sheva Sims
Vice President—Christopher Taylor
Director—George Lustur
Secretary—Cheryl Grant, Charlene Matthew, Mar-Shai Freema
Treasurer—Fredrick Earl Senegal
Chaplain—Central Hicks
Financial Consultant—Sybil Edmond





NEWMAN CAMPUS MINISTRY



l to r: Osha Anderson, Darren Jones, Mary Avery

Newman Campus Ministry was organized in 1967. Its function is to assist and support those who are less fortunate in the City of New Orleans. Over the past years, this organization has visited and brought a spark of joy to abused children and mothers, elderly, and the poor. The Newman Campus Ministry is a branch of the Louisiana Catholic Conference Students of America (LCCS).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Front, l to r: Shawn Nixon, Angela Noble, Cosette Grant; back, l to r: Derrill Guidry, Bridgette McWilliams, David Minor.

The 1987-1988 S.G.A. was composed of seven dedicated members who were successful in living up to and exceeding the great standards set by previous S.G.A. members. They were challenged with major decisions concerning student policies and played a role in conceiving and implementing scholastic achievement. Also, the S.G.A. served as a communicative force between students and trustee members, and as a result, were effective in improving relations between the faculty members, students, administration, and trustee members.

President—David Minor
Vice-President—Derrill Guidry
Secretary—Angela Noble
Treasurer—Cosette Grant
Parlimentarian—Amanda Daniel
Miss Dillard—Bridgette McWilliams
Chaplain—Shawn Nixon

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Front, l to r: Michael Galloway, Christopher F. Taylor; back: Antonio B. Thomas.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each organization, functions in order to develop a spirit of cooperation and fellowship among the various Greek-letter organizations on the campus. All matters related to or concerning Greek life on campus are coordinated and cleared through the Pan-Hellenic Council. The Pan-Hellenic Council has sponsored such activities as the Greek Panorama, Pledging Period, Probate Show, Black History Essay Contest, and the Annual Spring Greek Show. At the end of the semester, the Pan sponsors the Greek Picnic and the End-of-the-Year Greek Party.

President—Christopher F. Taylor
Vice-President—Michael Galloway
Secretary—Stephanie Harrison
Treasurer—Angela Noble
Parlimentarian—Antonio B. Thomas

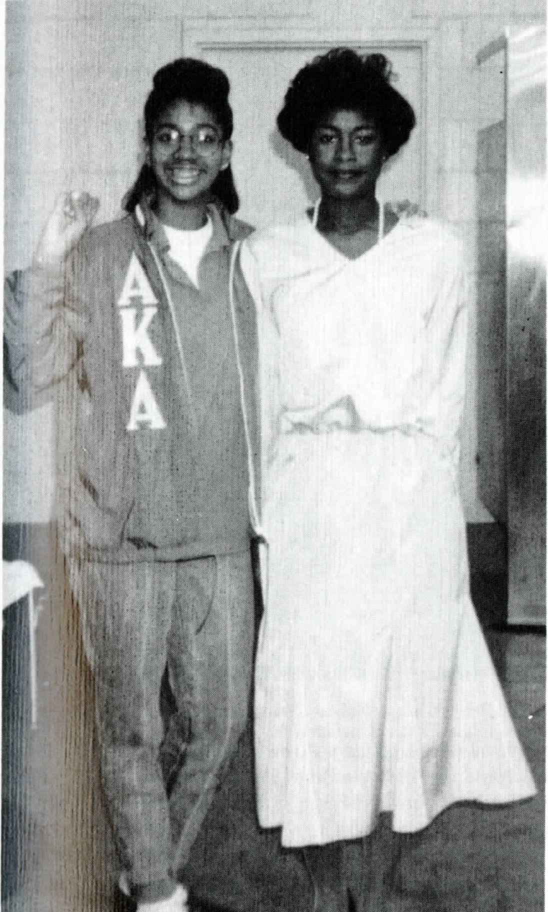
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



1st Row: Romona LaDay, Parliamentarian, Carmen Charles—Asst. Secretary, Cassandra Jones—Corresponding Secretary, Glenda Gant—Treasurer, Theresa Holbrook—President, Angela Smith—Vice President, Charla Parker—Secretary, Jerilyn Clay—Sgt. at Arms, Cami Townsel—Hospitality Coordinator. 2nd Row: Adrienne Lacey, Tangie Clayton, Bertha R. Williams, Cathy Walter, LaSonja Caver, Lisa Ellis, AnJanette Brown, Tamara Gibson, Authurine Johnson, Dainia Baugh, Cosette Grant, Mischa Middleton, Tangela Willis, Kensa Smith, Donnis Douglas, Rhonda Ridely. 3rd Row: Bereneca Johnson, Terri Lowe, Tammy Pitts, Andrea Johnson, Cyd C. Grace, Tatia Matthews, Lisa Caffey, Stephanie Harrison, Lisa Williams, Courtenay A. Montrel, Vicki J. Cotton, Desma A. Perkins, Tina Perry, Cynthia E. Gresham, Marleece Sherman, Veronia McGill, Michelle R. White.







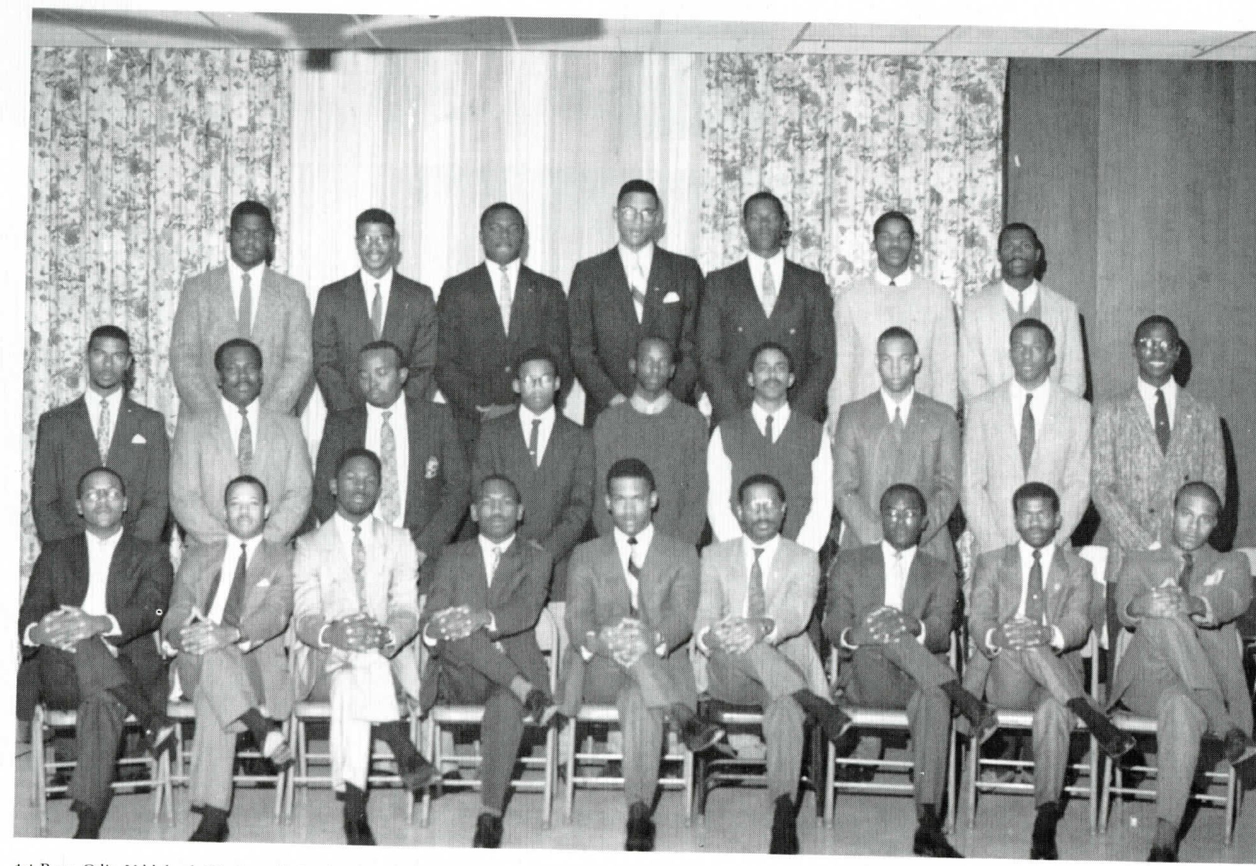


Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 at Howard University, Washington D.C., and was incorporated on January 23, 1913. In its earliest years, Alpha Kappa Alpha became a symbol of the aspirations of able young women to develop their full potentials in an atmosphere of friendship and mutually supportive stimulation to excellence.

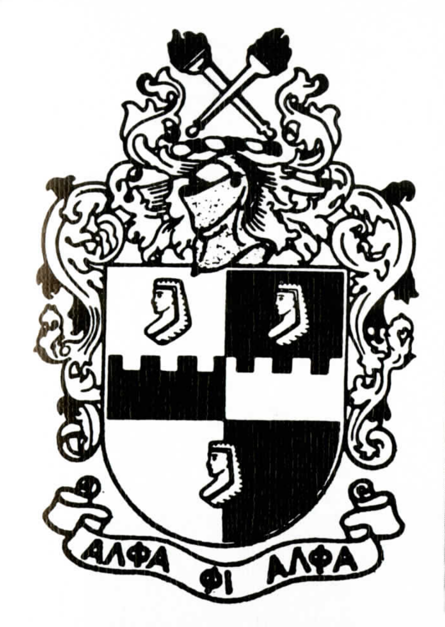
Beta Upsilon, which was founded in 1938, is celebrating her fiftieth anniversary. Her personal endeavor is to continue sharing in the uniqueness of Alpha Kappa Alpha while relating to its college-life focus, its quality of sisterhood, and the bond created by this quality.

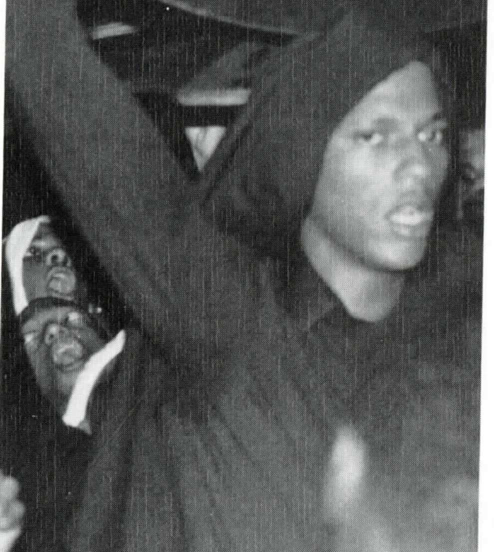


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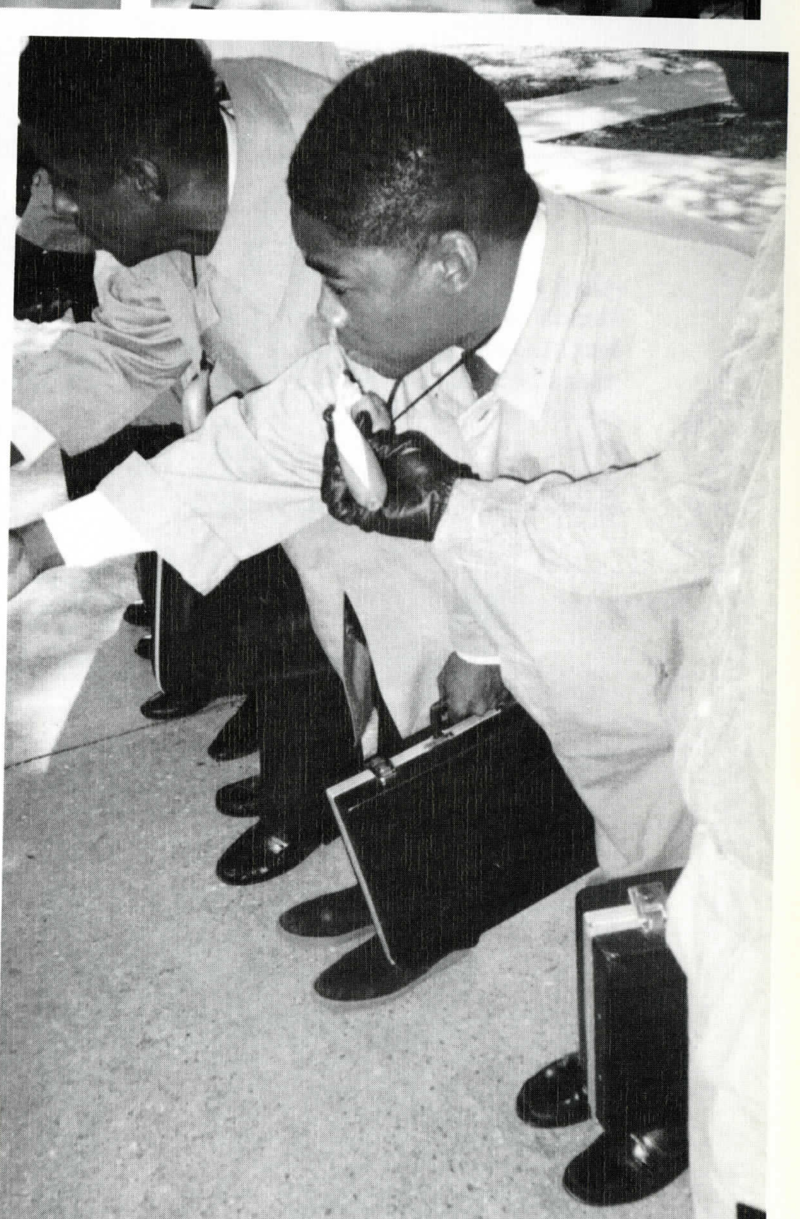
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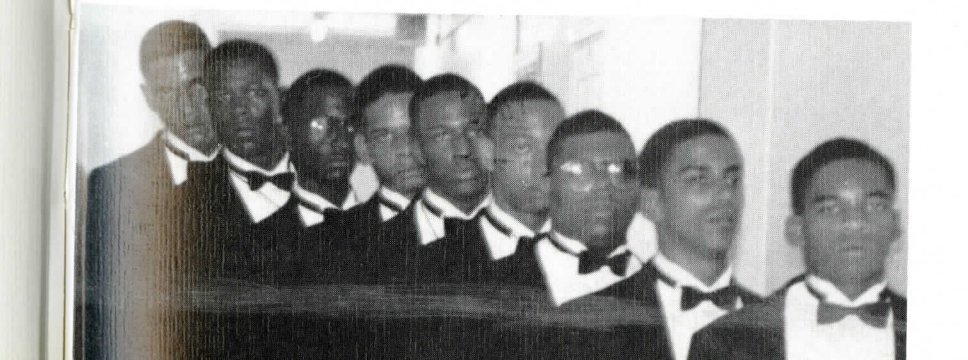








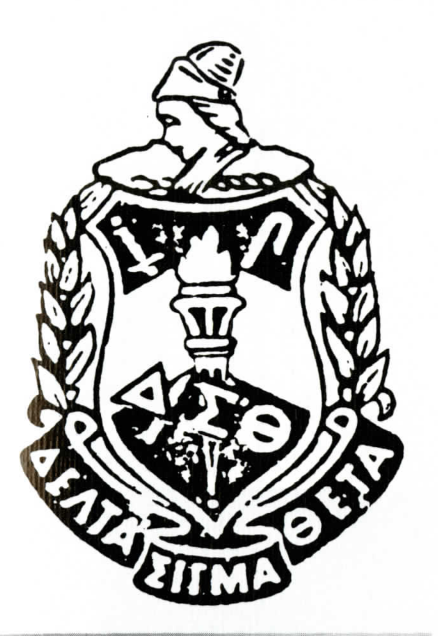
Initiators of the first Negro fraternity, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, continuously dawn "the light of the world" by striving toward the accomplishment of manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. Established on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, Alpha Phi Alpha has progressed annually. Beta Phi Chapter, established at Dillard University on November 11, 1938, is proudly proclaimed as "a great link" in the progressively ideal Fraternity.



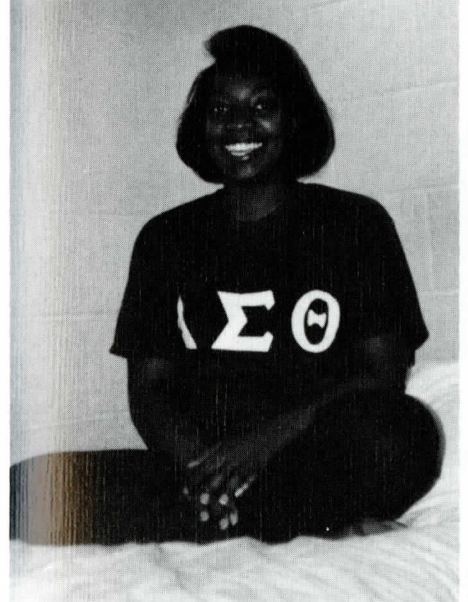
DELTA SIGMA THETA



1st Row: Carla Jones—Sgt. at Arms, Carmie Chatters—Journalist, Kimberly Harris—Representative, Debbie Hill—2nd Vice President, Sonya Johnson—President, Teresa Cowan—1st Vice President, Kelli Washington, Sharon Wilson—Recording Secretary, Judy Brown. 2nd Row: Evelyn Winfield—Representative, Denise Smartt—Corresponding Secretary, Edrice Davis, Gloria Lewis, Sharang Sullivan—Treasurer, Angela Noble—Parlimentarian, Andrea Smith, Damitra Myles, April Smith. NOT SHOWN: Michelle Singleton, Wendy Ragsdell, Wendy Little, Amanda Daniels, Rhonda Washington, Crystal Williams.

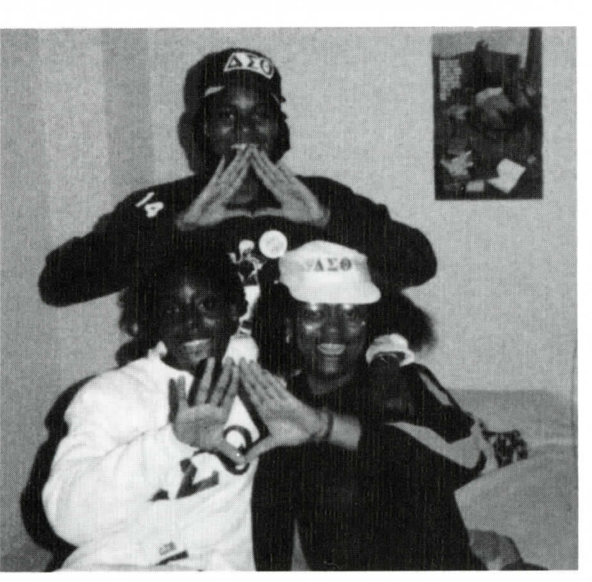






At the inception of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., founded in 1913 at Howard University, the Founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. These women demonstrated a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment, de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. Their ideas of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time, and today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority, with over 175,000 members nationally and internationally, dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest.

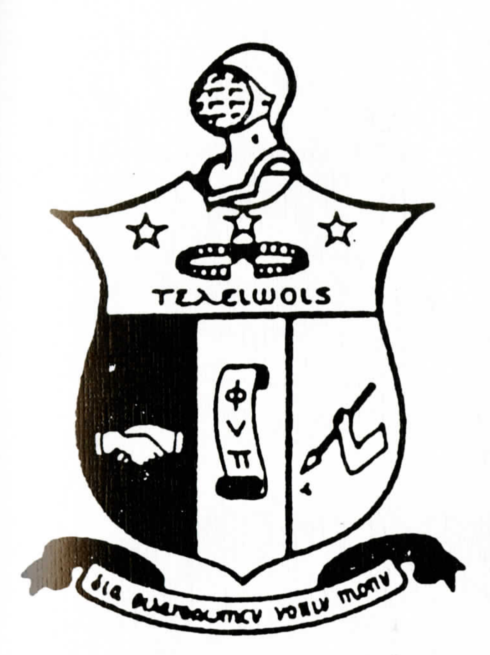


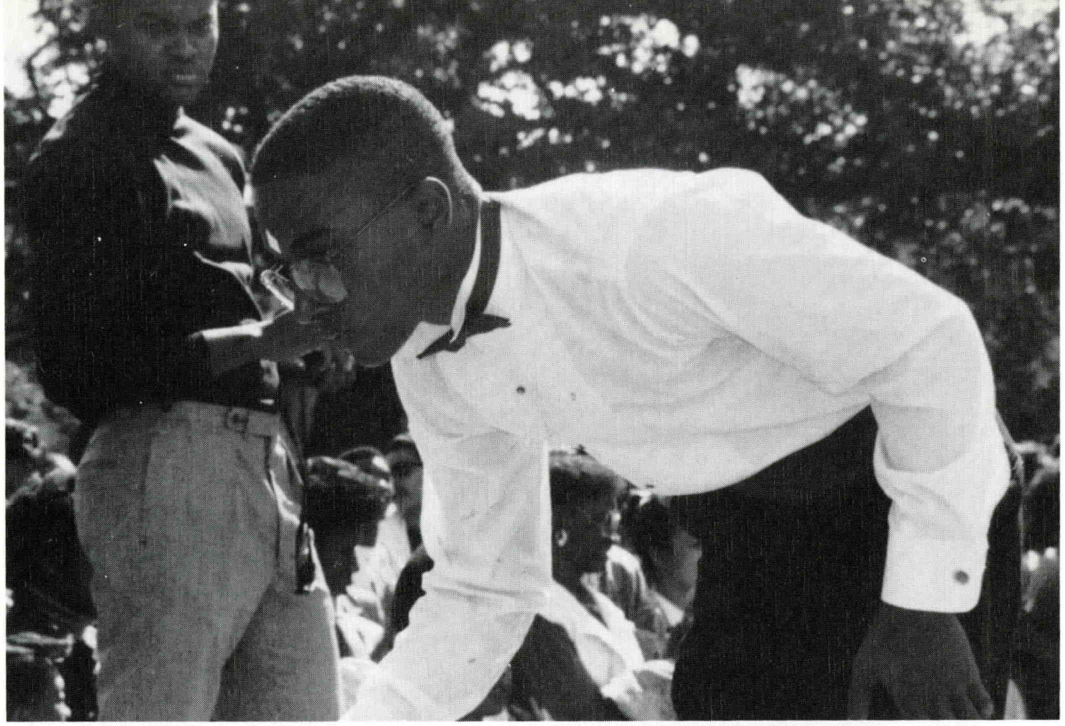


KAPPA ALPHA PSI



1st Row: Lynn Cawthorne—Vice Polemarch, Kelvin Miles—Associate Dean of Pledges, John Freeman, II—Director of Guide Right Service, Paul Williams—Keeper of Records, Rodney Thomas—Polemarch, Eric Martin—Undergraduate Board of Directors, Aaron Jones, Gregory Louissaint—Lt. Strategus. 2nd Row: Ken Robinson, Marlon Henderson, Joe McGhee, Jr., Darryl Conner, John Smart, Andre Allen, Brian Gibson, Gregory Taylor—Strateagus, Herbert Dorsey. NOT SHOWN Keith Washington, Wendell Smith, Burnie Johnson.

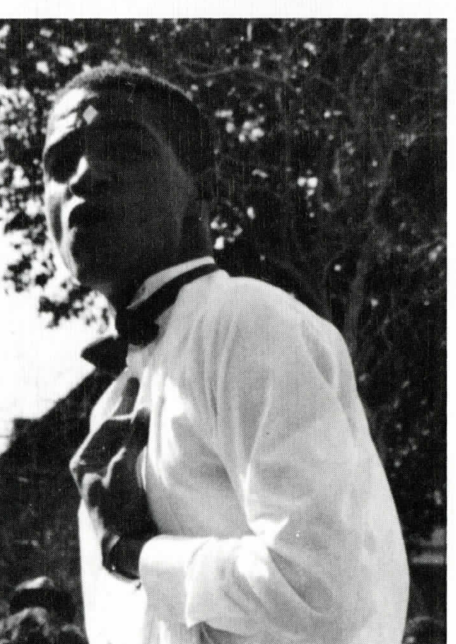




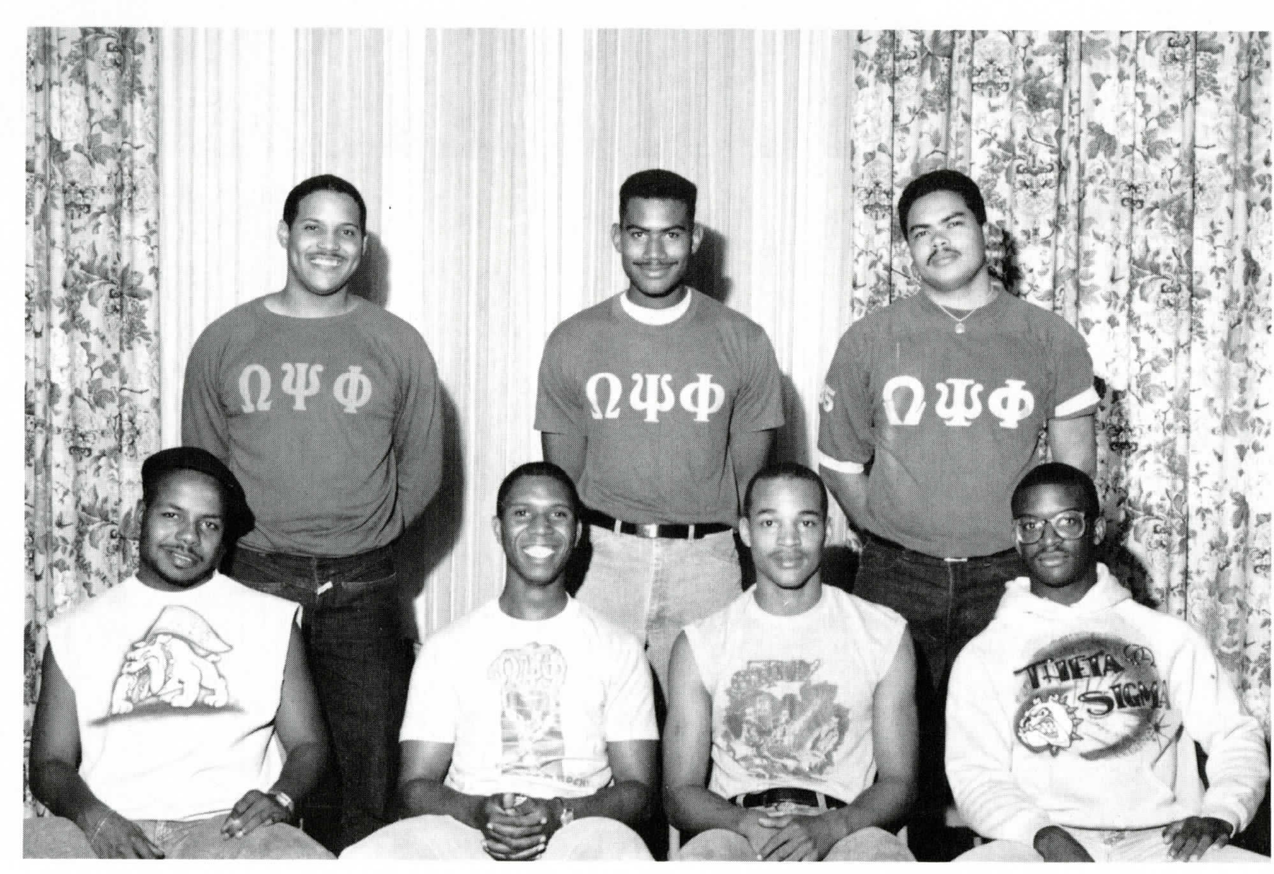


Kappa Alpha Psi is the beautiful realization of a vision shared commonly by the late Revered Founder Elder Watson Diggs (Affectionately known as "The Dreamer"), John Milton Lee, Byron K. Armstrong, Guy L. Grant, Ezra D. Alexander, Henry T. Asher, Marcus P. Blackmore, Paul Caine, Edward G. Irvin and George W. Edmunds. It was the vision of these astute men which enabled them in the school year 1910-11, more specifically the night of January 5, 1911, on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, to sow the seed of a fraternal tree whose fruit is available to, and now enjoyed by, college men everywhere, regardless of their color, religion or national origin. The Constitution of Kappa Alpha Psi is predicated to, the principles of achievement through a truly democratic Fraternity.





OMEGA PSI PHI

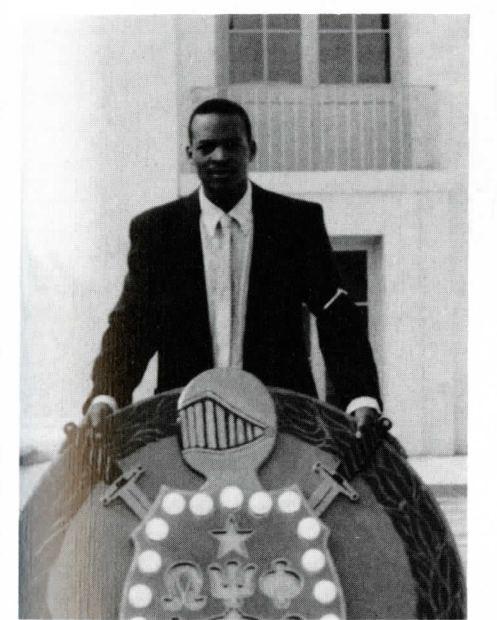


1st Row: Terence Dumas—Keeper of Peace, Rory Early—Vice Basileus, Julius Lindsey, Darren Jones, 2nd Row: Wardell Bourgeois—Keeper of Finance, Mark Bradford—Basileus, Joey Carson—Keeper of Records and Seals. NOT SHOWN: Robert Pinkney.

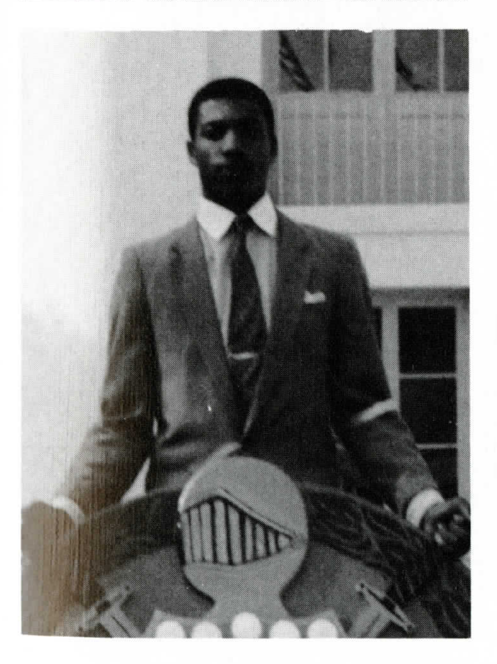


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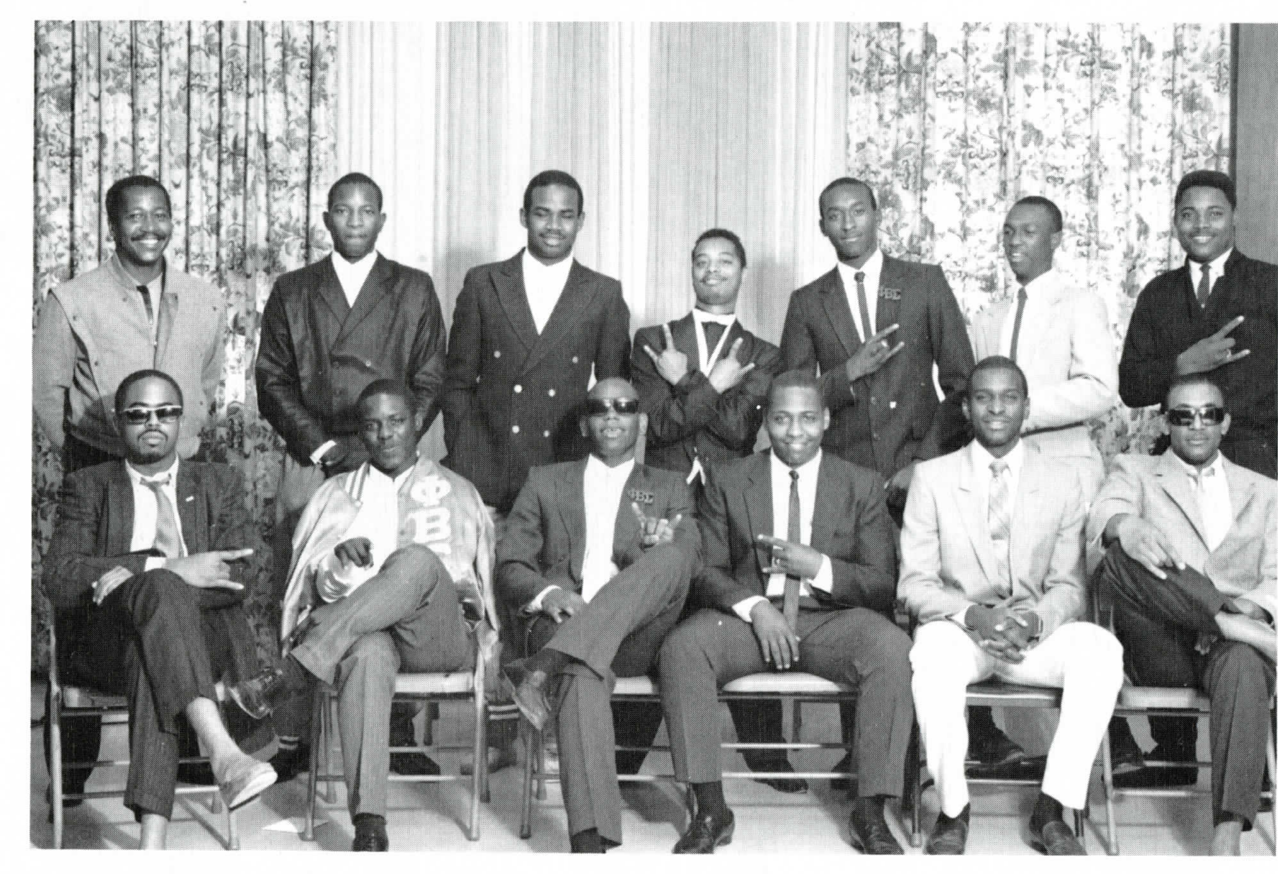
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University on November 17, 1911. The founders were Ernest E. Just, Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper and Frank Coleman. The Theta Sigma Chapter was founded on the campus of Dillard University on May 5, 1936 by the late President, Dr. Albert W. Dent.



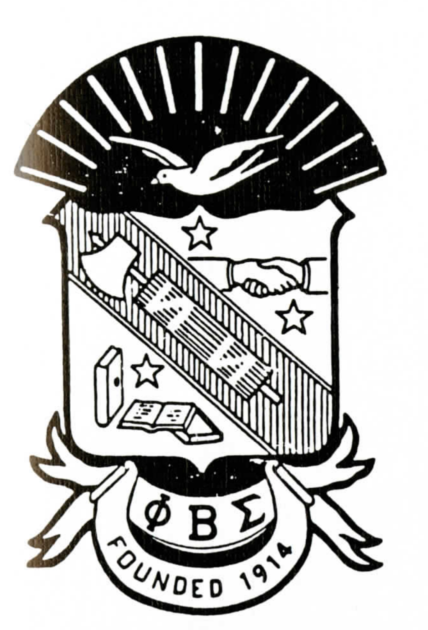




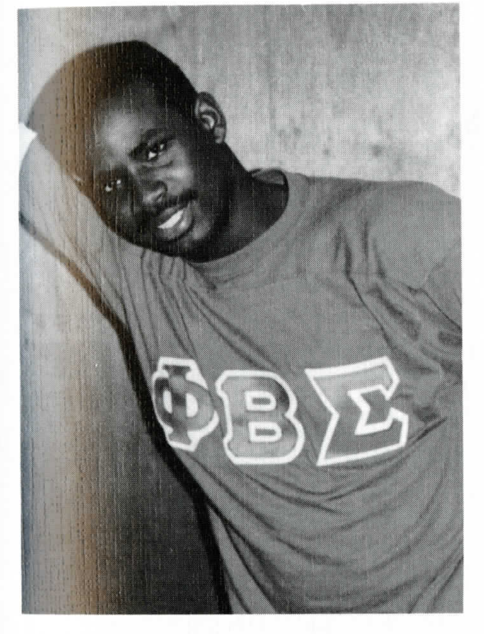
PHI BETA SIGMA



1st Row: James McKenzie—Vice President, Wesley Fondal—Treasurer/Secretary, Rodney Britton, Kemie Anderson, Lucien Howard, Michael Galloway—President. 2nd Row: Randy Hayes, Steve Johnson, Shermen Calhoun, Lester Blandin, Ira Young, Carl Jefferson, Dr. Jack—Advisor.







From the moment of its official inception on January 9, 1914 on the campus of Howard University, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. has sought to return something of value to the community from which it springs.

The philosophy of our noble Fraternity has been crystalized into three principles: Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service. Sigma men believe that symbols do not make a man but the man makes the symbols.





ZETA PHI BETA



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded in 1920 at Howard University by five women who felt that the campus would profit with the development of a sister organization to the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Zeta Phi Beta has more than 300 undergraduate and graduate chapters across the nation. The sorority was the first to establish a Greek-letter college sorority in Africa.

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Beta Chapter, strive to uphold the sorority ideals of sister love, scholarship, service, and finer womanhood.



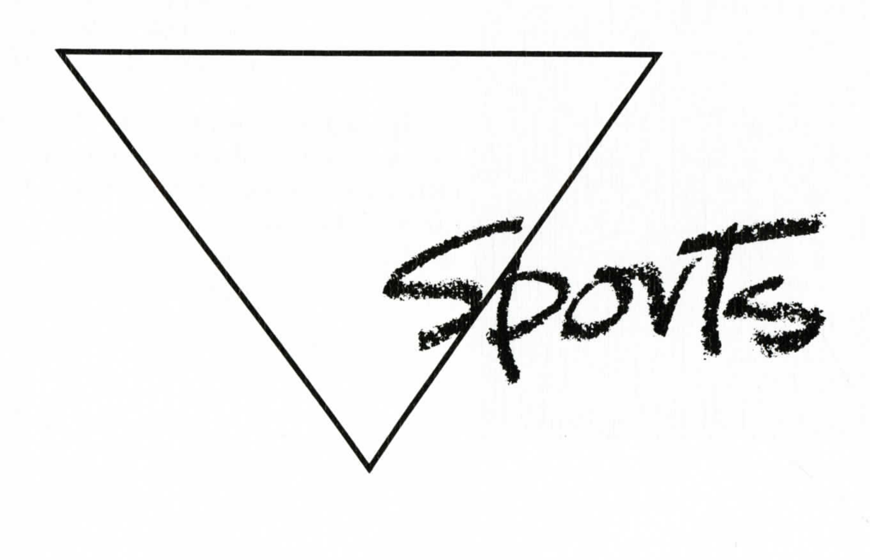




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Dillard Gets New Assistant Coach

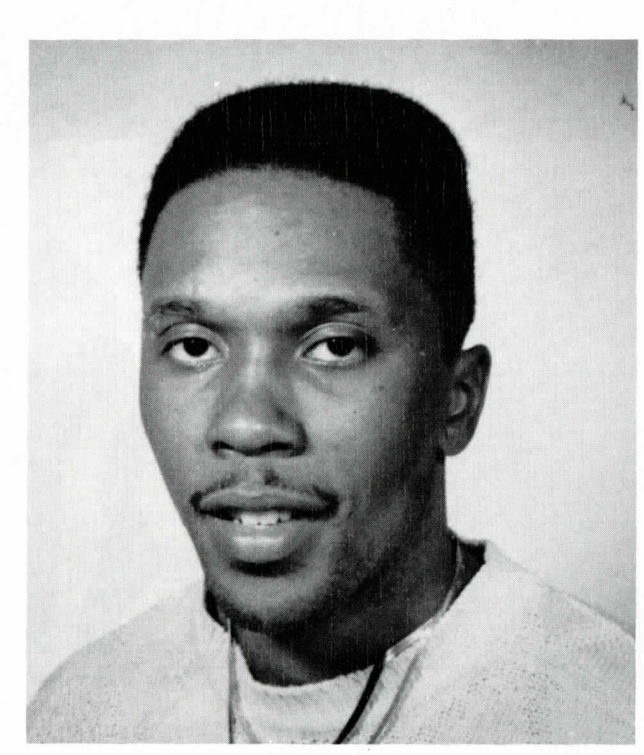
Jerome Jackson, a 1987 Dillard graduate, is now assistant coach for the Dillard University Men's Basketball Team. Although he graduated in business administration, his interests in basketball go all the way back to the sixth grade.

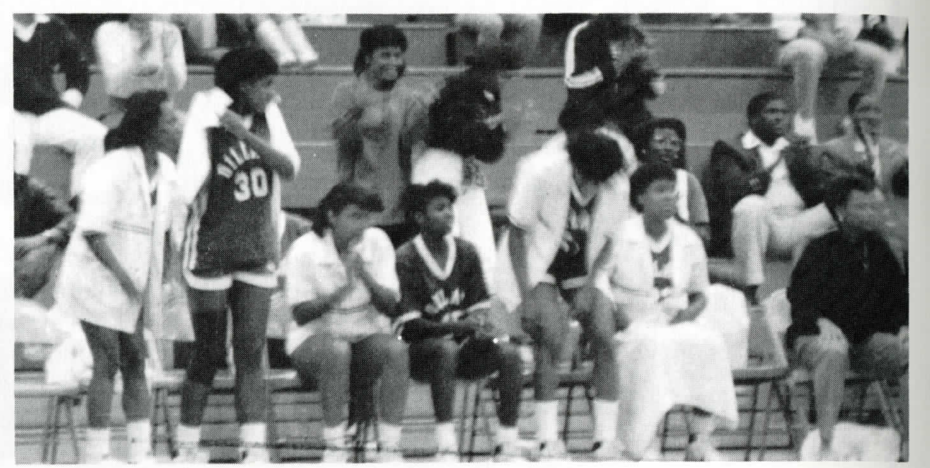
Jackson feels that there is a lot of pressure on him as assistant coach because his age range is the same as those on the team. Jackson pointed out that the team players feel that he is still on the team and that it's difficult to keep a good rapport as well as remember his responsibility as an assistant coach.

"Coach Gillespie and Mr. Teamer's faith in me, gives the confidence I need", Jerome Jackson said.

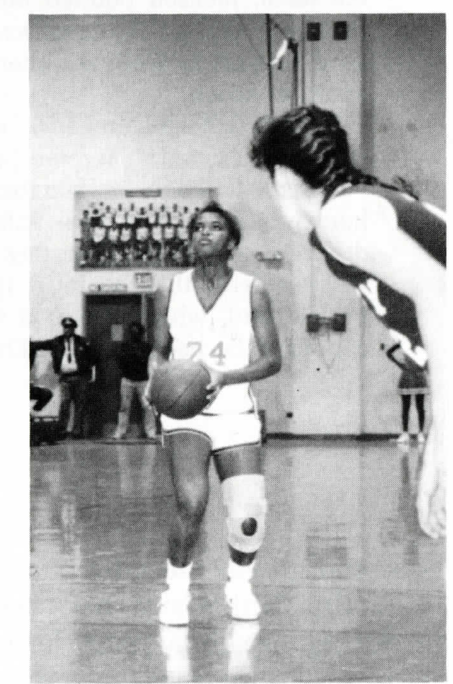
Assistant Coach Jackson believes that coaching is a 24 hour job. He has to deal with different personalities and different situations everyday. With all of these factors, Jackson feels that he must try and mold players into a perfect unit, which makes it very hard. Jackson, one day, aspires to be head coach, with much work and dedication.

"I thought I would give something back to the University . . . the University had been so good to me during my four years here, so I really wanted to help the team out as well as the University."





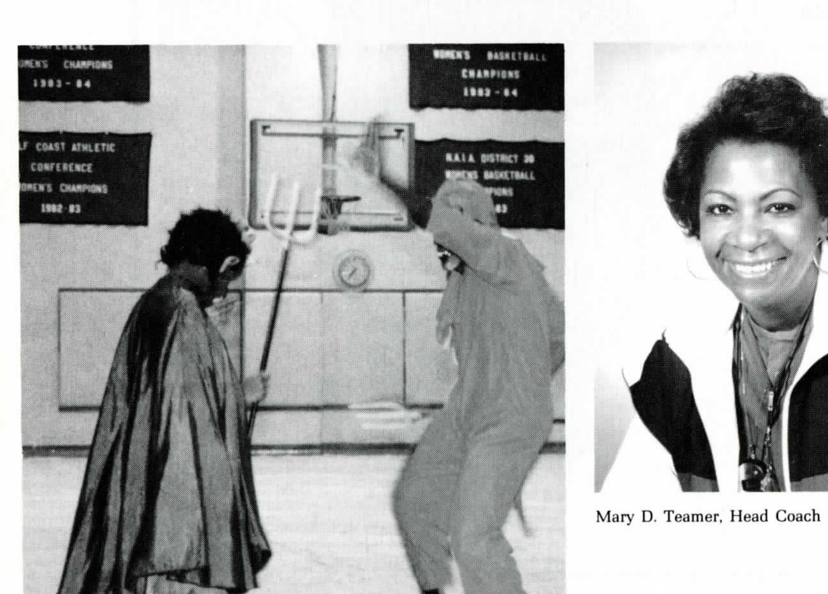




Nefrertimah Kelley, Trainer



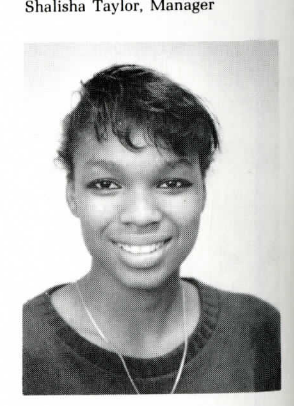
Shalisha Taylor, Manager



Mary D. Teamer, Head Coach

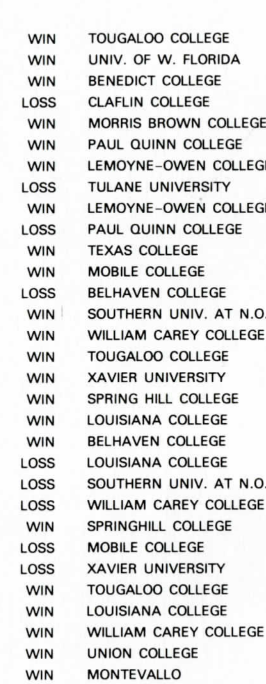


Shirley R. Jeffrion, Assistant Coach



Kim Reodoe, Statistician

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1987-1988

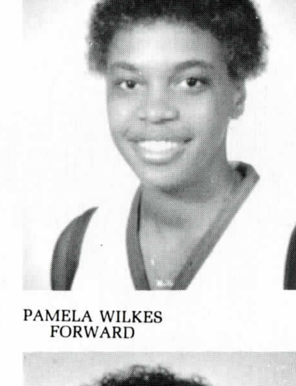


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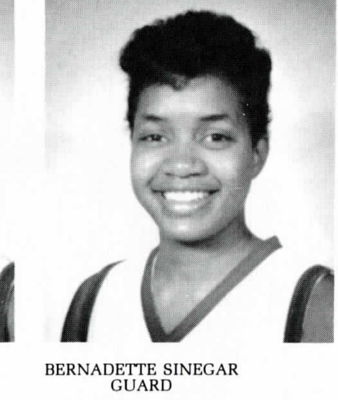
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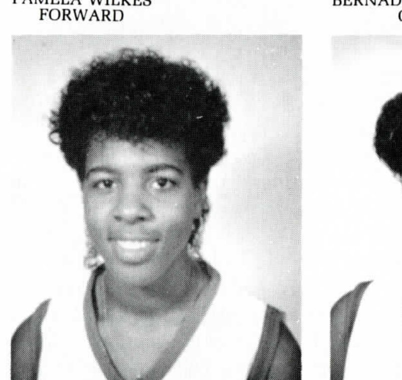
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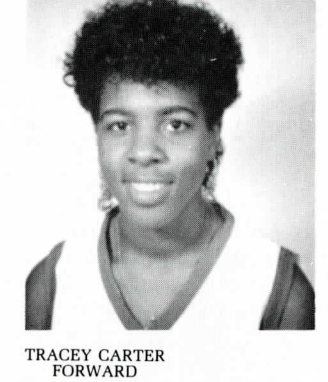


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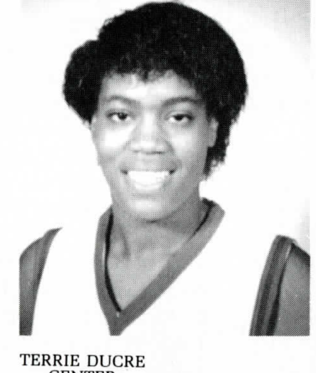
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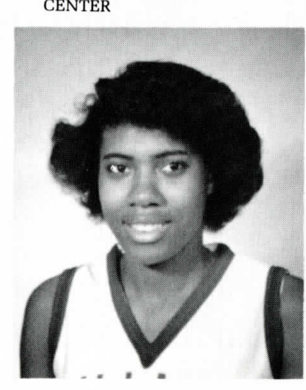


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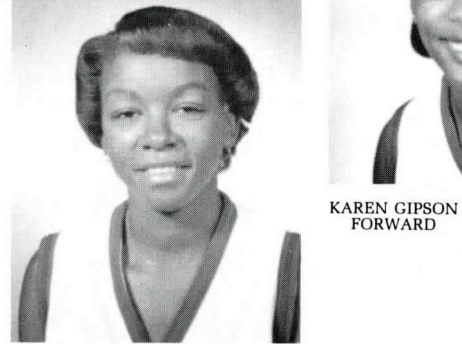
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VERONICA LOPEZ
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KEILA WHITTINGTON

A TIME OF SUPPORT AND FAITH

Tulane vs. Dillard



The Devilettes' game against Tulane was a typically D.U. game at which students and D.U. faculty and administrators support their team.

"You don't give up; you play," shouted coach Teamer with a little more than 2 minutes in the game. At this point, it was quite obvious that Tulane would be giving the cry of victory once that time was up. Nonetheless, Devilette fans kept the faith until the very last seconds of the game, and everyone agreed that the Devilettes played well.

"I expected Tulane to be killing Dillard," said Kemic Anderson, a sophomore at Dillard. At the end of the first half, the score was 40-47 in favor of Tulane. He was confident that Dillard would do much better in the second half.

The tenseness that hoovered above the Dent Hall gymnasium kept Devilette fans on the edge of their seats. However, that tenseness was powerful enough to have Dean Ewers up and shouting for the Devilettes. "Defense," "You walked," "She's sleeping in the lane ref-" these were his utterances throughout the game.

Why all the commotion Dean? It's just a basketball game. "I want to see the athletic teams here at Dillard do well. It's important that players on the court feel and hear our support," said Dean Ewers.

During the last half of the game, the Devilettes appeared to be on their way back. But, the score was 61-53 in favor of Tulane. Students were still chanting enthusiastically for Dillard as the cheerleaders yelled "Take that ball away" and "What, you got spirit."

At less than 5 minutes in the game, Dean Ewers gave one of the players on the bench a pat on the back. He said that Dillard could beat Tulane. They just had to believe. However, the Devilettes lost 88-72.

But, Coach Mary Teamer had some positive words after the game. "It was a young team on the floor." Nonetheless, she says "They had a lot of heart and they hustled.

By Tonya Smith

NAIA National Women's Basketball Championship



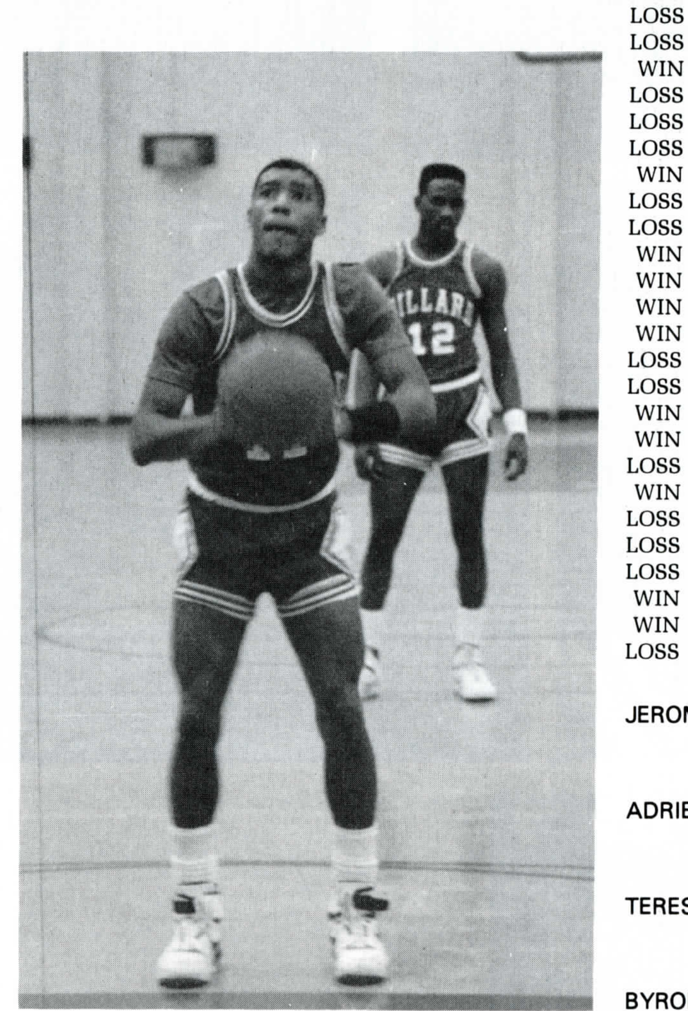


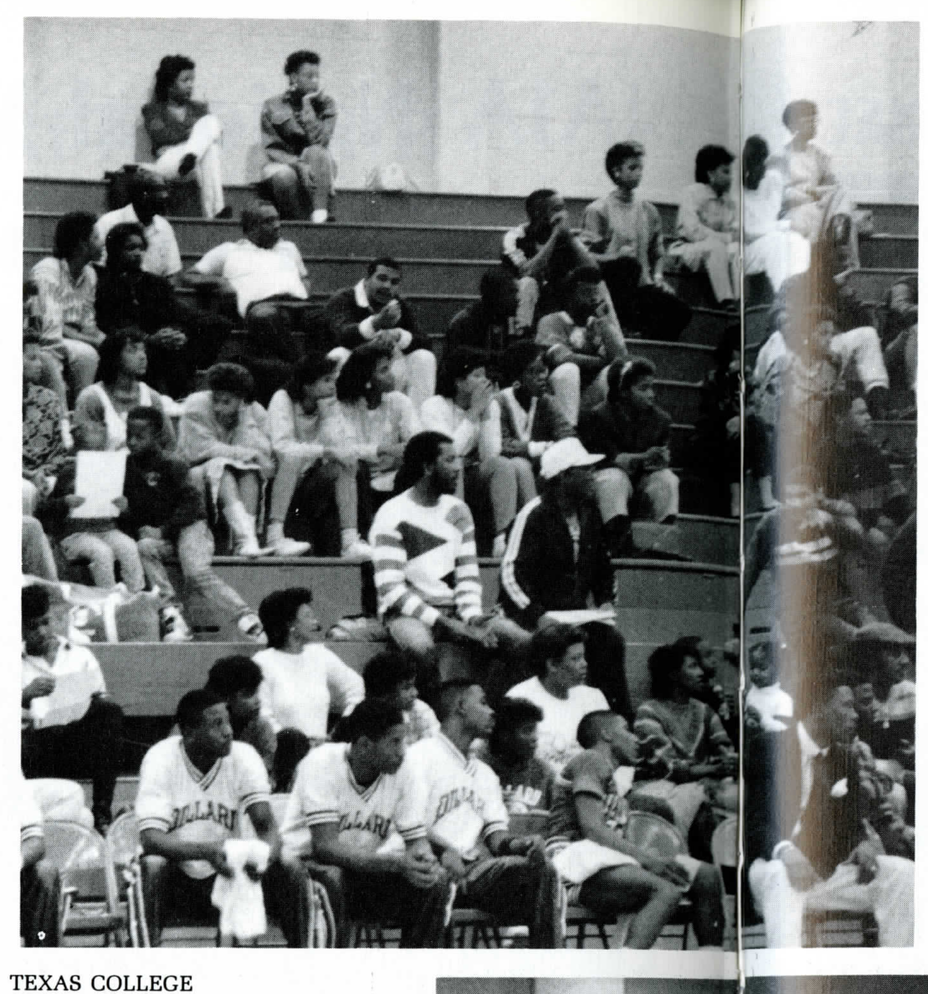






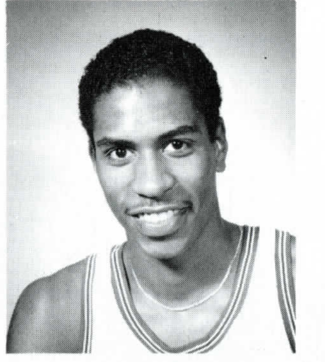
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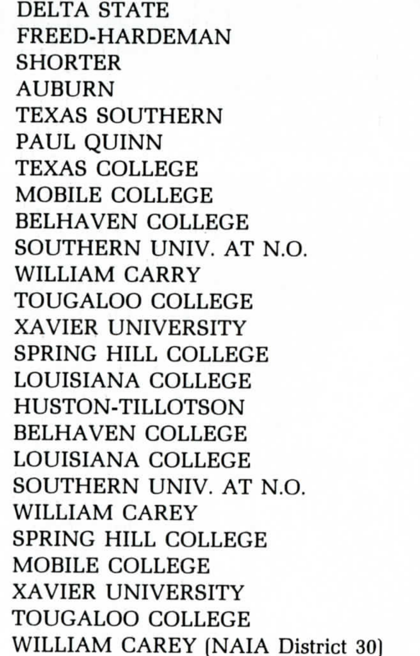
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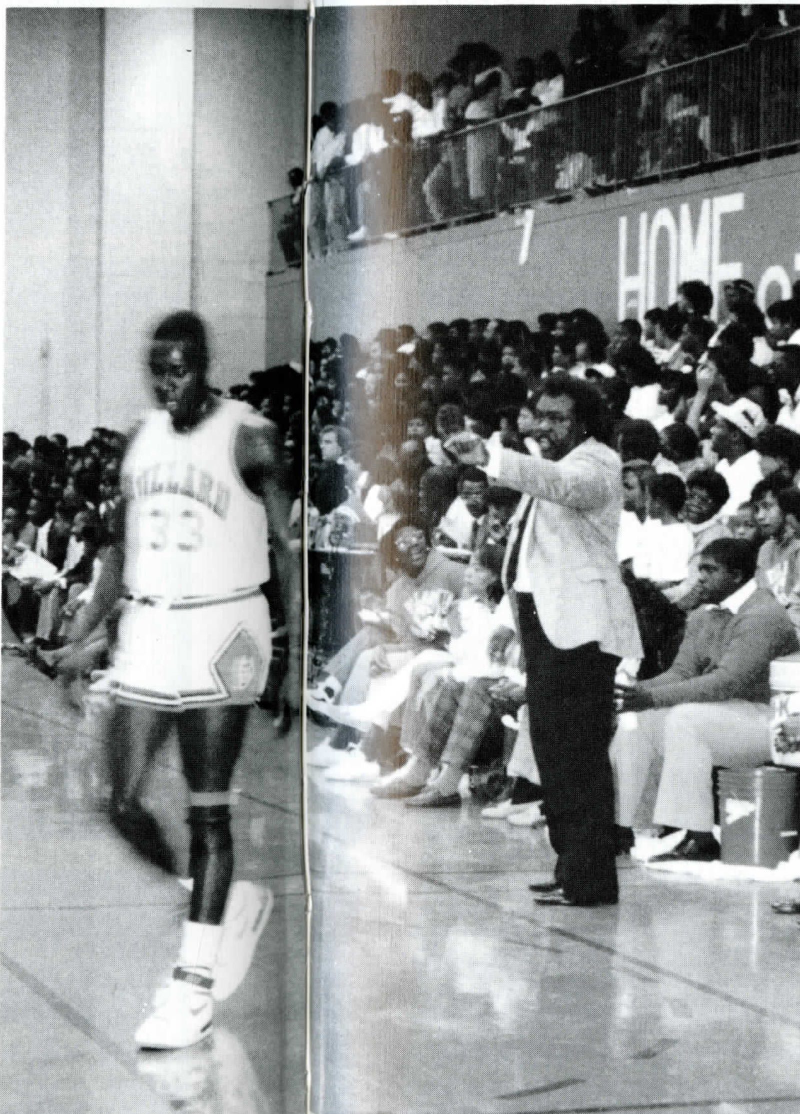
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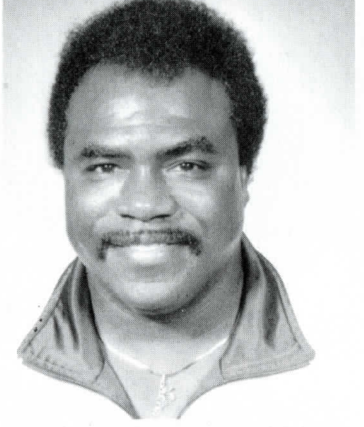
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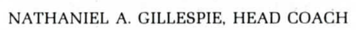
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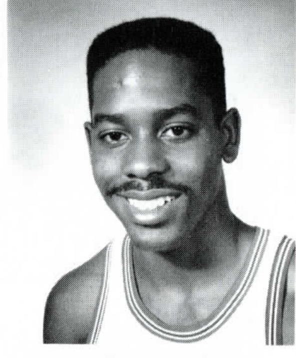
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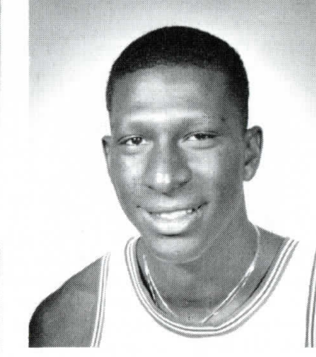




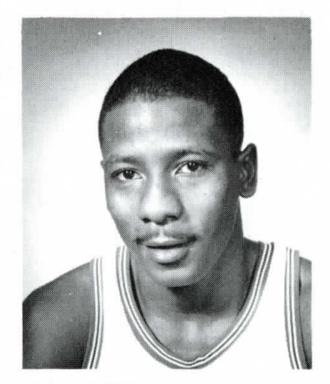
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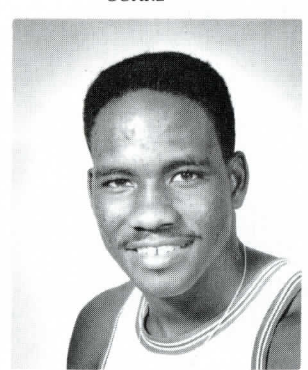
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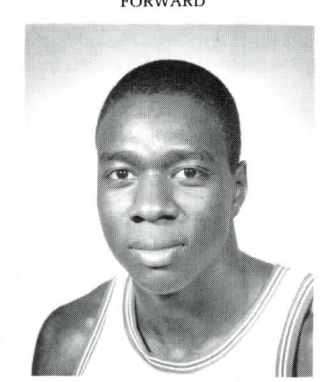
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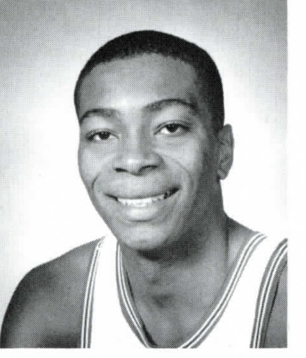
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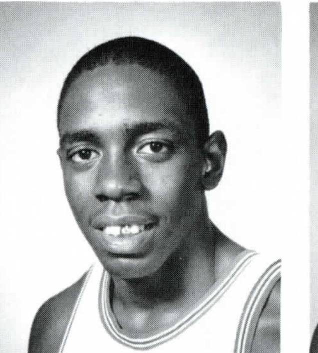
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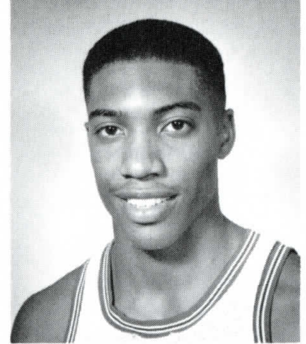
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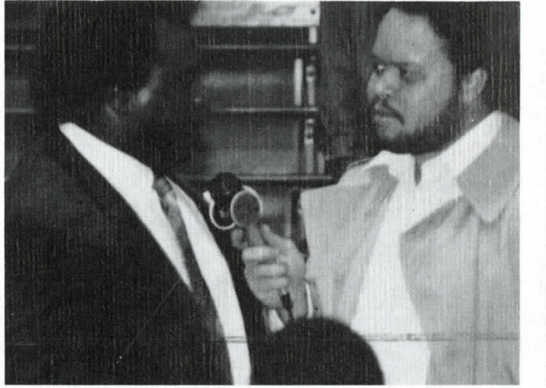


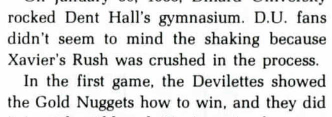
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XAVIER'S RUSH GETS CRUSHED AS DILLARD UNIVERSITY ROCKS THE HOUSE









On January 30, 1988, Dillard University rocked Dent Hall's gymnasium. D.U. fans didn't seem to mind the shaking because Xavier's Rush was crushed in the process.

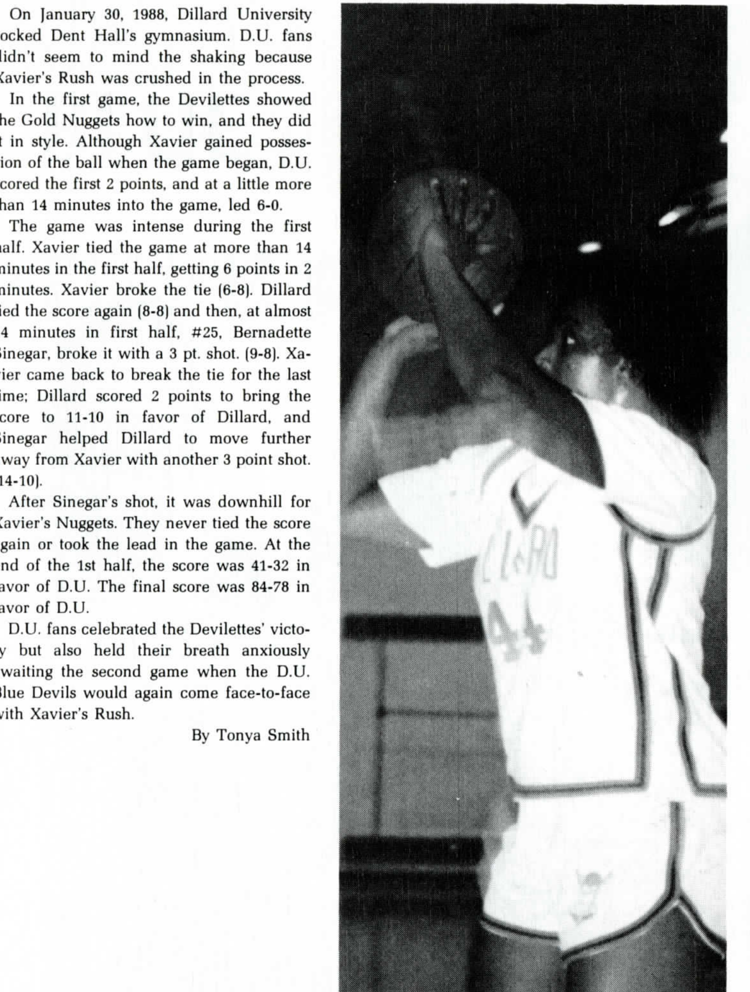
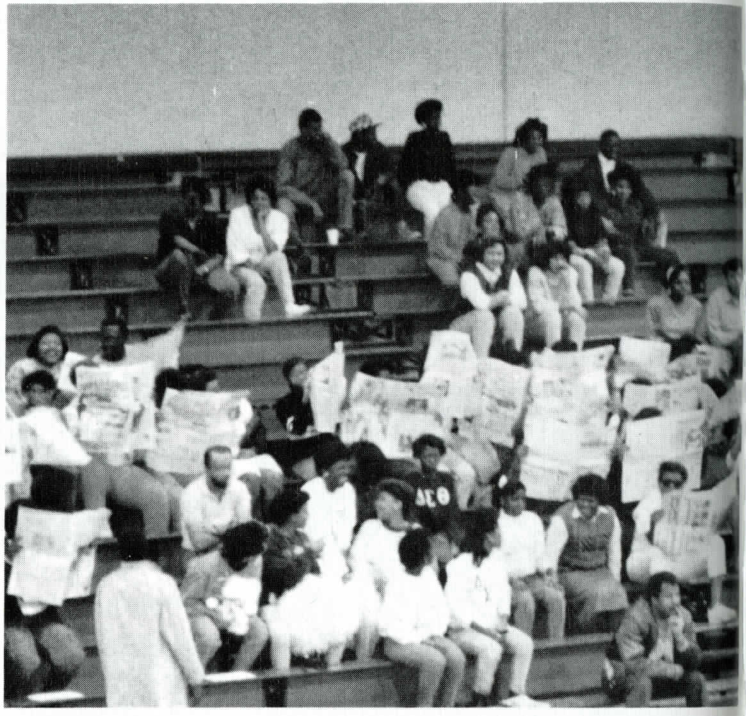
In the first game, the Devilettes showed the Gold Nuggets how to win, and they did it in style. Although Xavier gained possession of the ball when the game began, D.U. scored the first 2 points, and at a little more than 14 minutes into the game, led 6-0.

The game was intense during the first half. Xavier tied the game at more than 14 minutes in the first half, getting 6 points in 2 minutes. Xavier broke the tie (6-8). Dillard tied the score again (8-8) and then, at almost 14 minutes in first half, #25, Bernadette Sinegar, broke it with a 3 pt. shot. (9-8). Xavier came back to break the tie for the last time; Dillard scored 2 points to bring the score to 11-10 in favor of Dillard, and Sinegar helped Dillard to move further away from Xavier with another 3 point shot. (14-10).

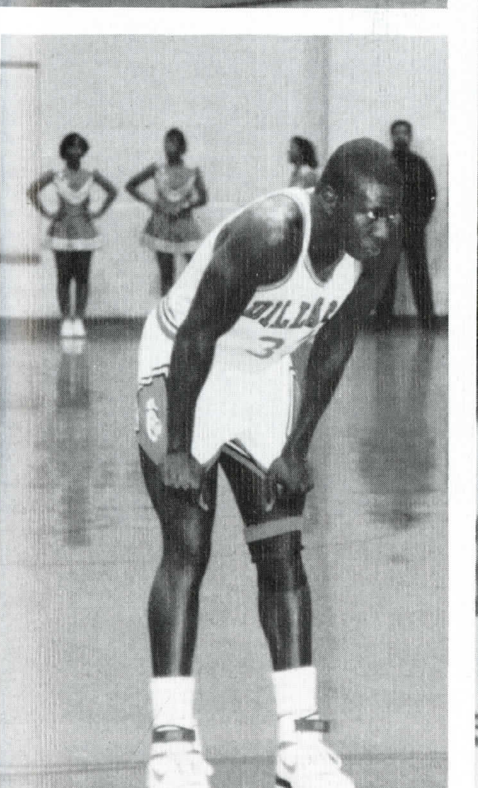
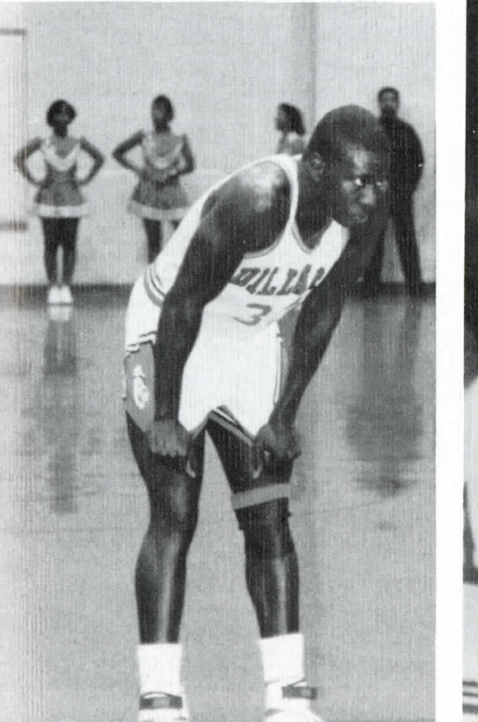
After Sinegar's shot, it was downhill for Xavier's Nuggets. They never tied the score again or took the lead in the game. At the end of the 1st half, the score was 41-32 in favor of D.U. The final score was 84-78 in favor of D.U.

D.U. fans celebrated the Devilettes' victory but also held their breath anxiously awaiting the second game when the D.U. Blue Devils would again come face-to-face with Xavier's Rush.

By Tonya Smith




The second game was tense as Xavier's Rush threatened to beat Dillard on their home turf.

The scoring was close throughout the game, close enough to keep the 1000 fans on the edge of their seats holding their breaths each time a ball went towards the basket.

The crucial point in the game was the last 44 seconds when James Mack was injured. Maurice Tabb, a freshman guard, replaced him, scoring 2 freethrow shots to help save the game.

Coach Gillespie said after the game that Maurice's freethrows were vital to the team's winning the game. "Maurice's freethrows were very important because that gave us a 3 point lead. At the time, we had only a 1 point lead."

After the big game, the Blue Devils admitted that it was an uneasy game.

"I was scared," said Barry Johnson. "I was trying to keep my mind in the game, but when the crowd started saying 'You mighty quiet over there. You must be losing,' I got nervous—real nervous, but I just blocked the crowd out of my mind and kept going."

Gillespie revealed the Blue Devils key to winning the game. "We were able to control the last 10 or 14 seconds of the ball game where we were able to shoot freethrows ... Making the freethrows and keeping them off the offensive board not letting one (X.U.) player have the shot was the big key."

The final score was 78-74.

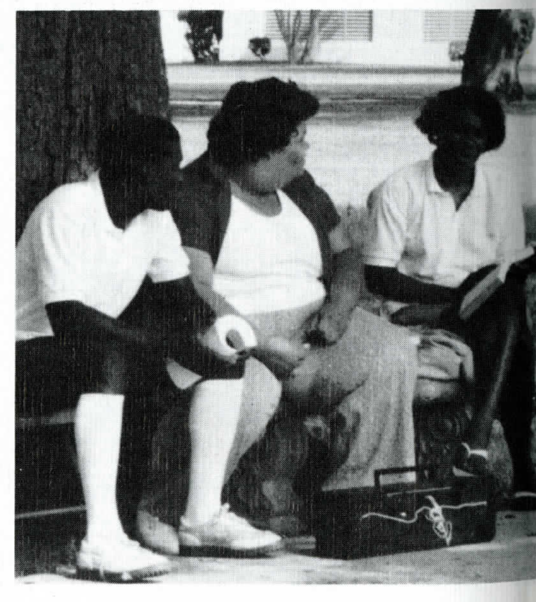
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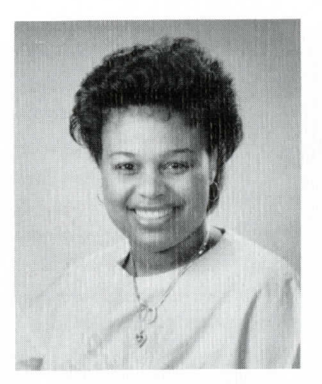




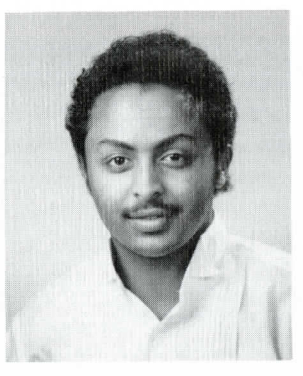




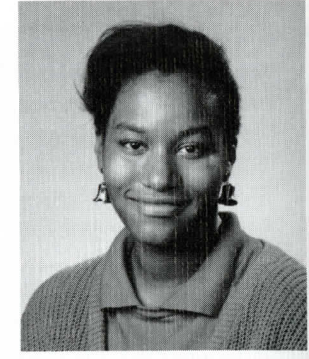




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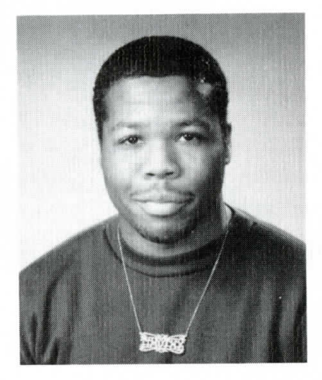
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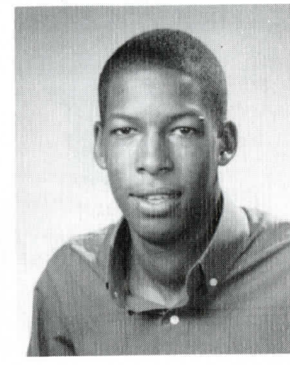
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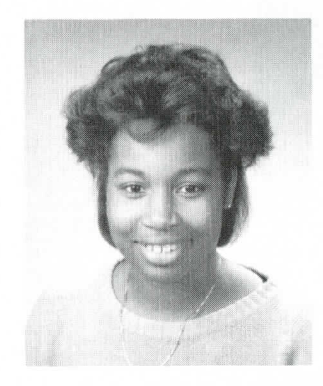
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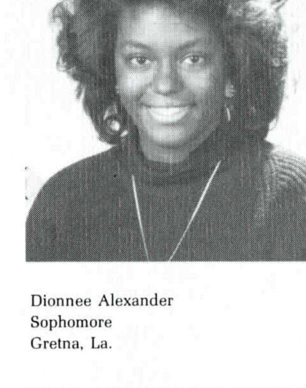
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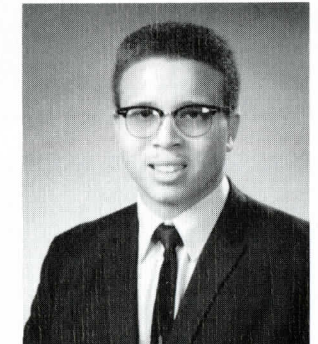
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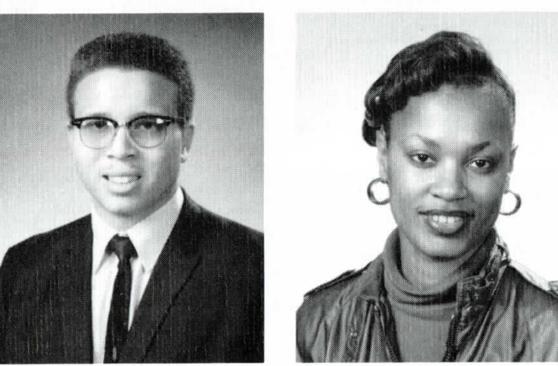
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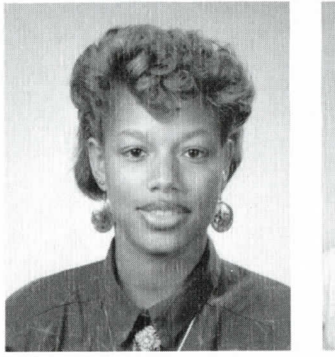
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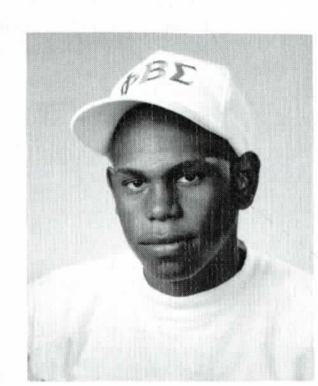
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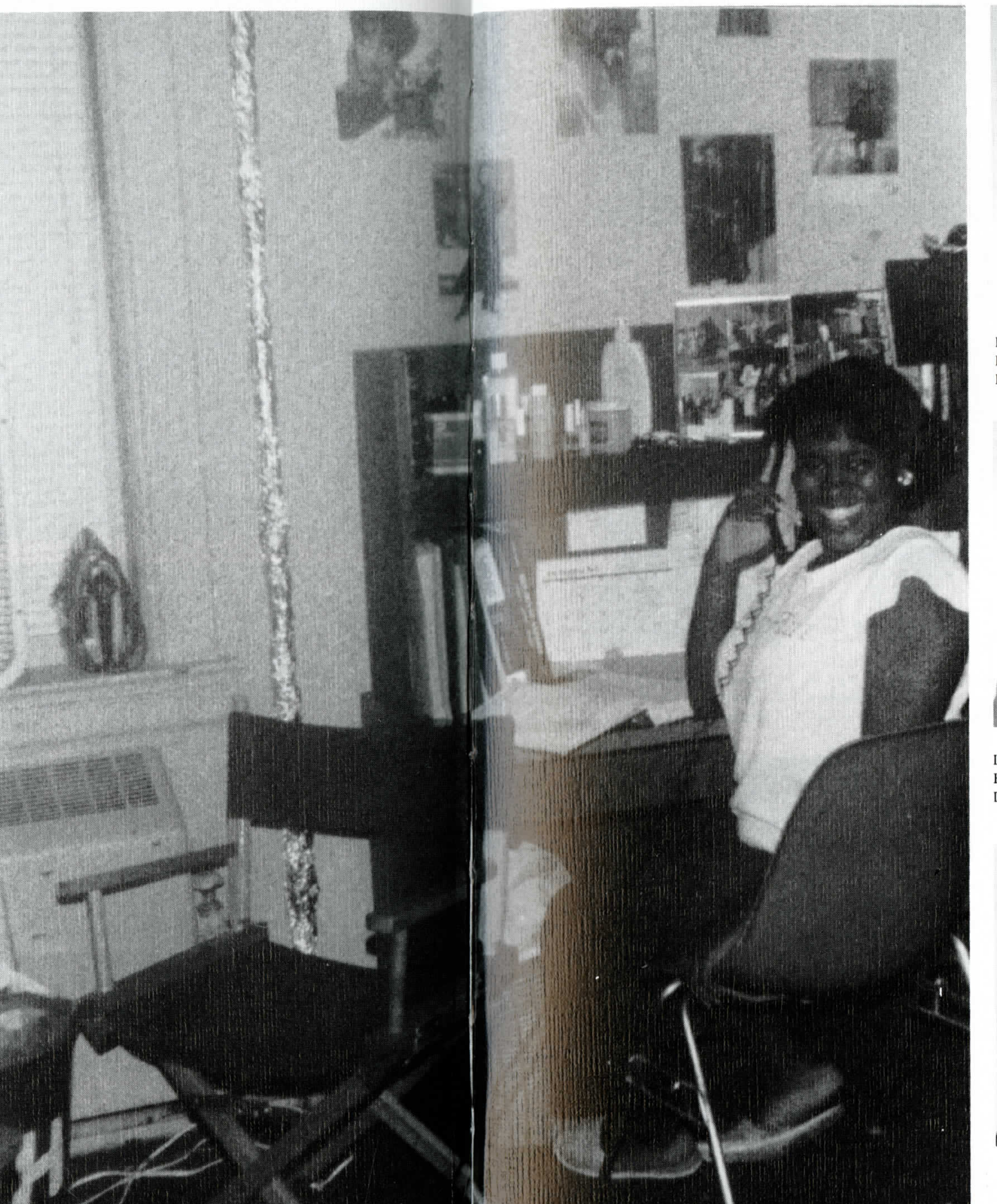
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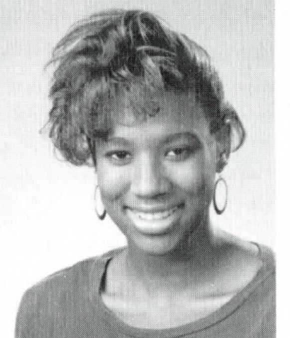


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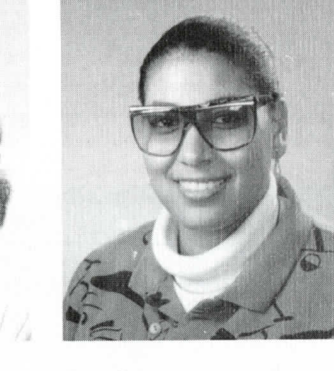




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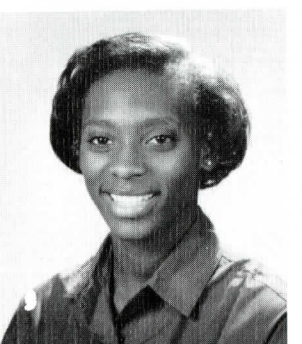
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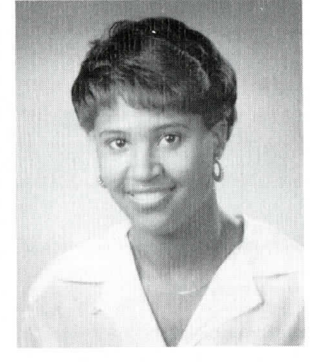
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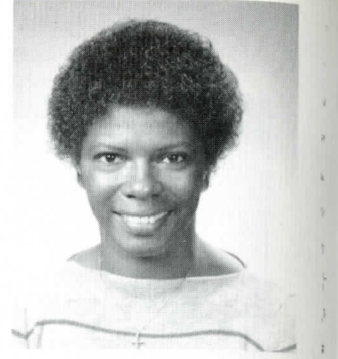
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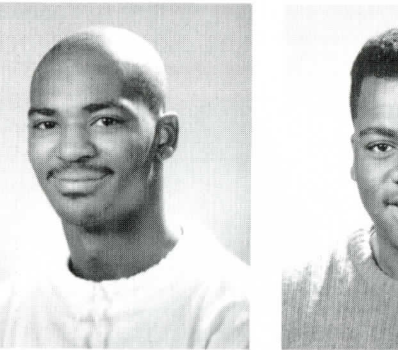
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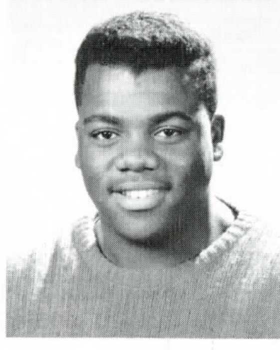
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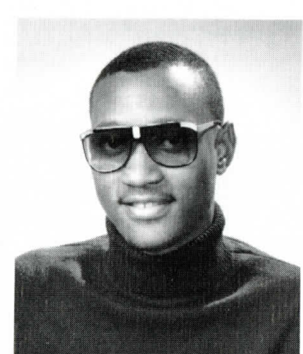
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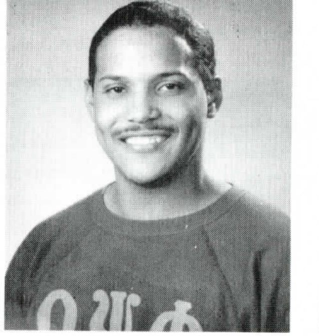
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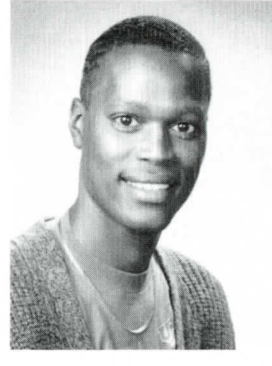
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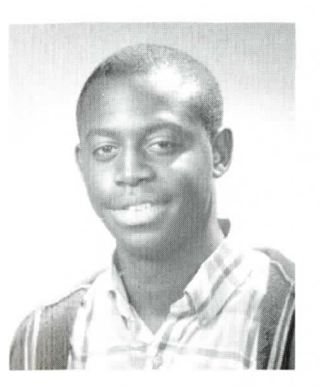
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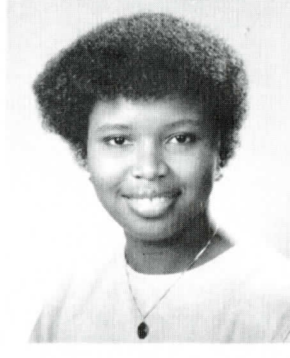
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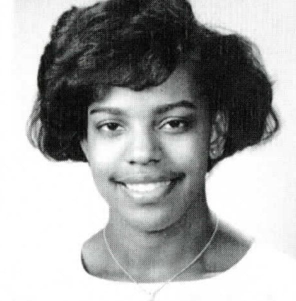


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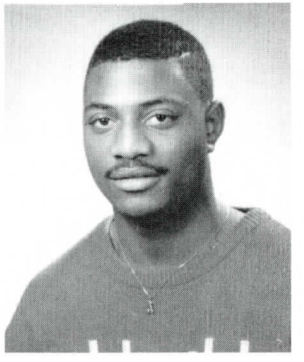




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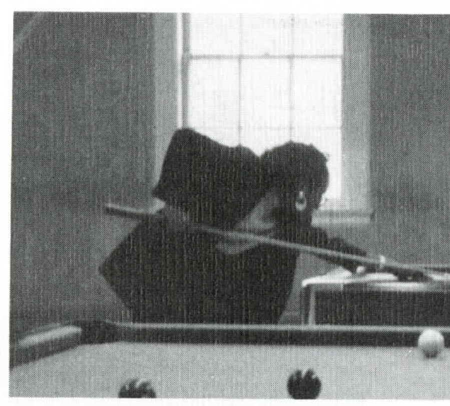


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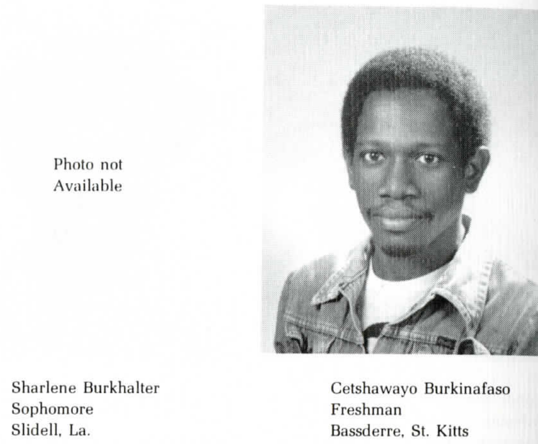
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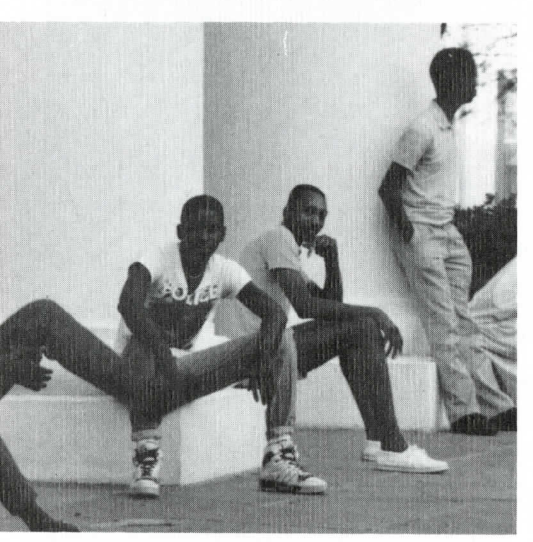
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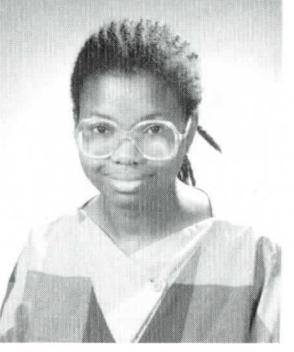
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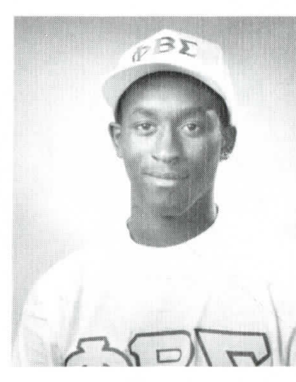
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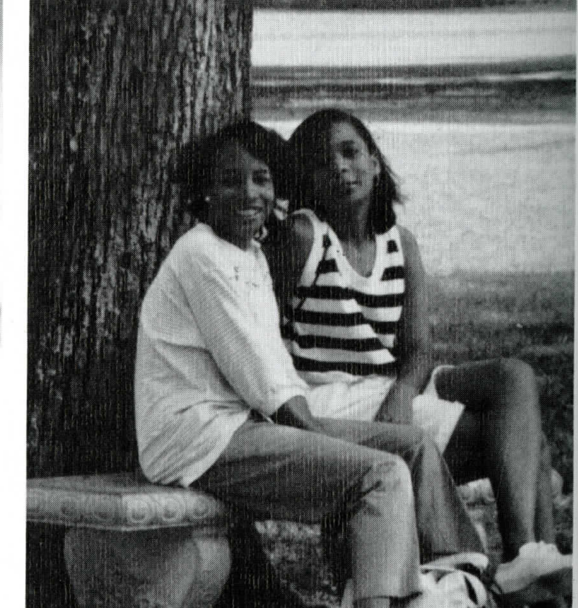
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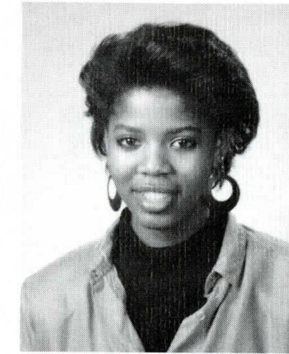


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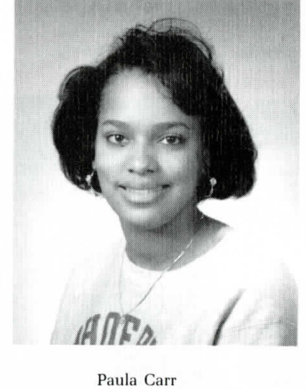


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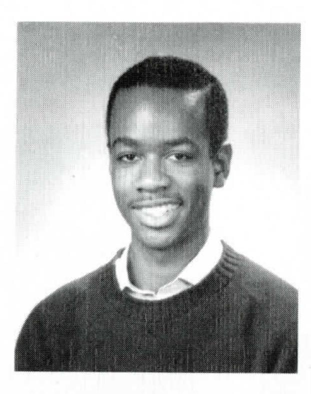




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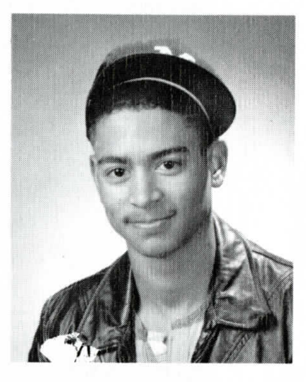
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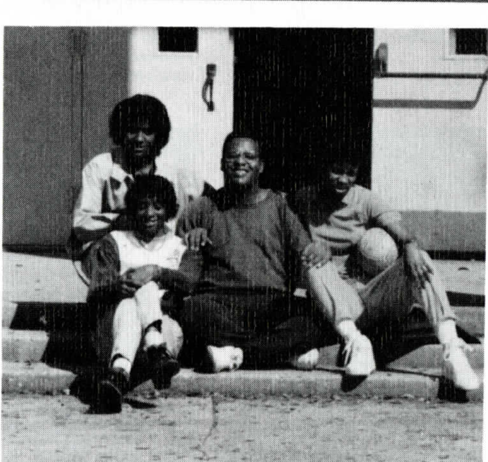
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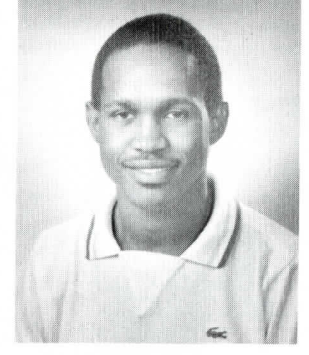
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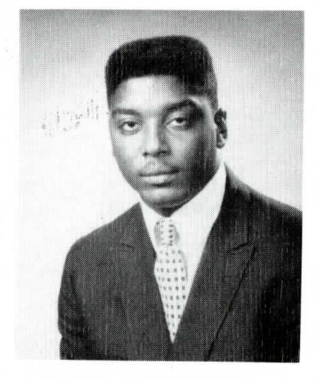




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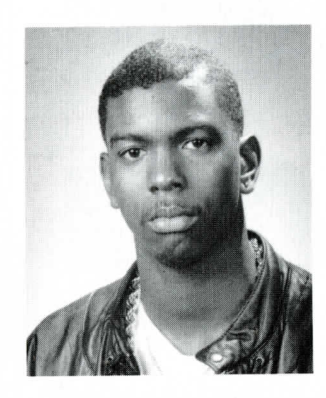


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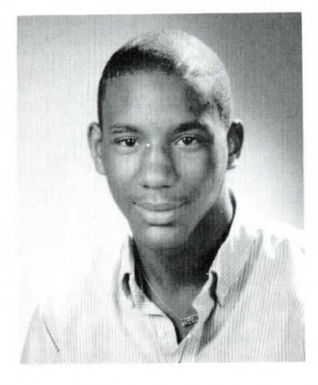


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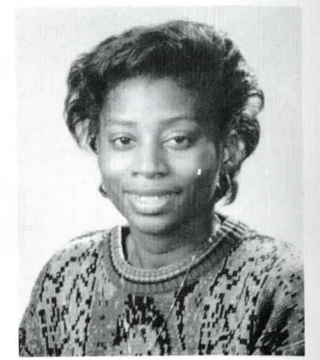




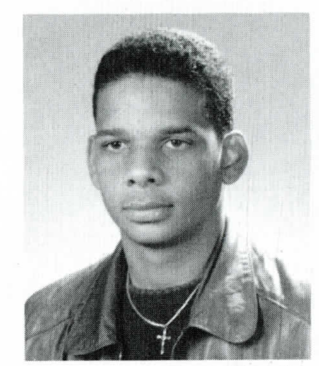
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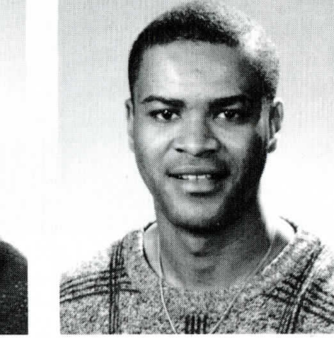
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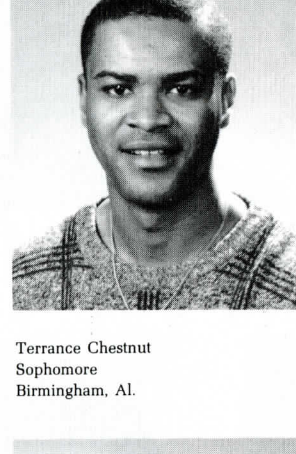


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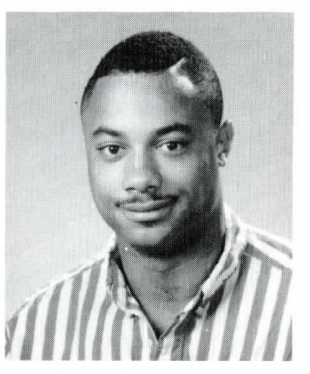


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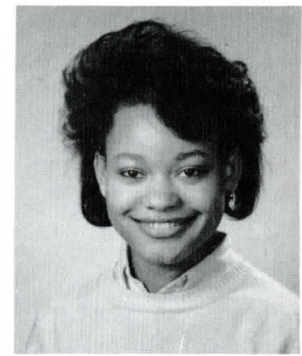




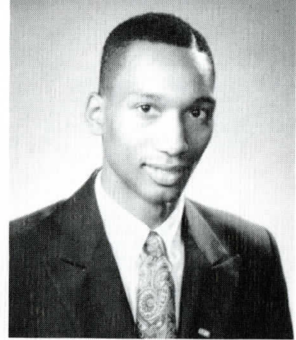
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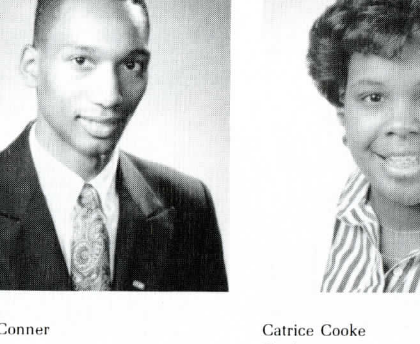
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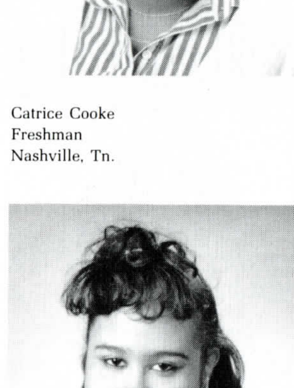


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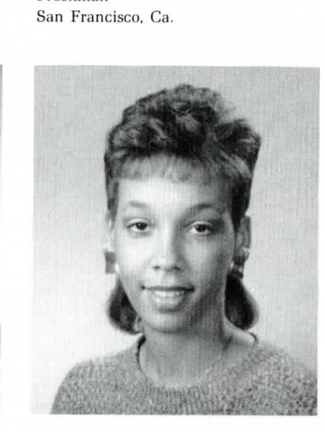
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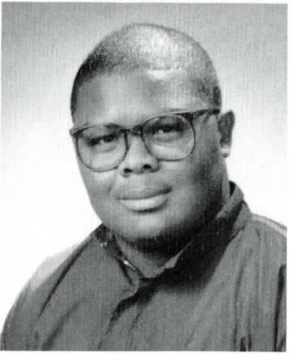
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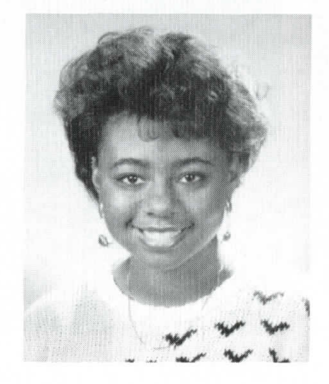
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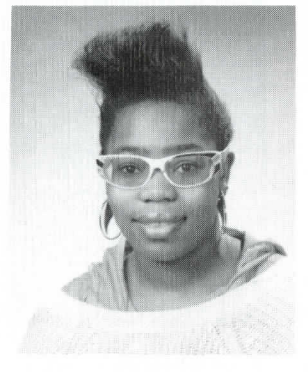
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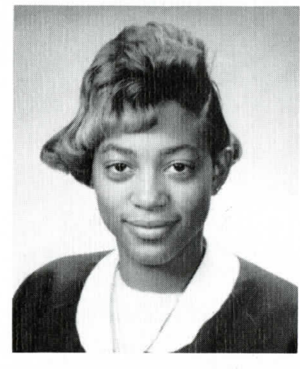
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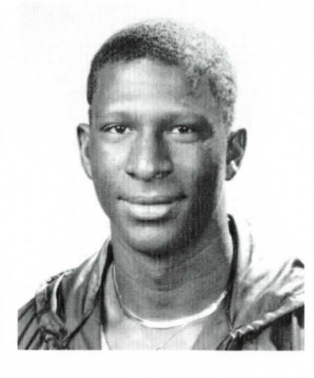
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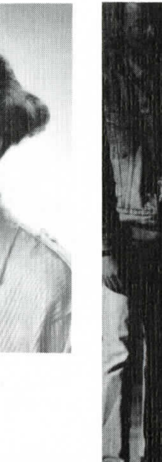
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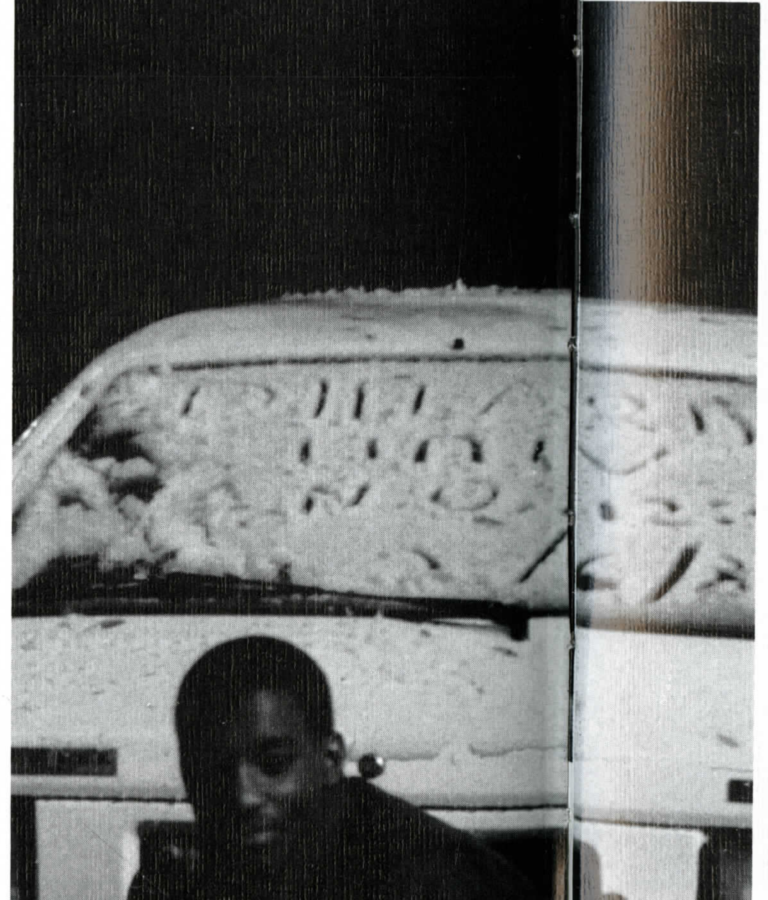
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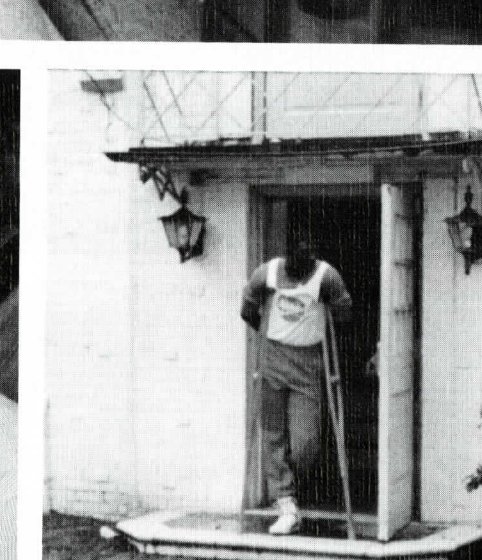
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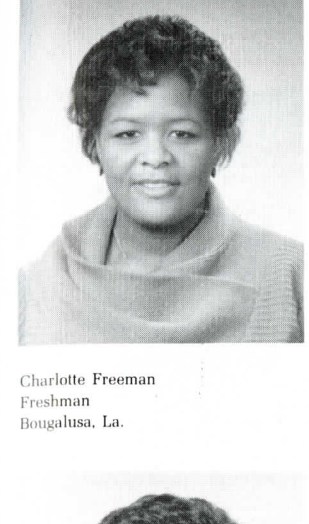
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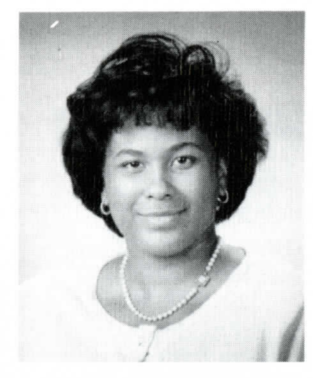
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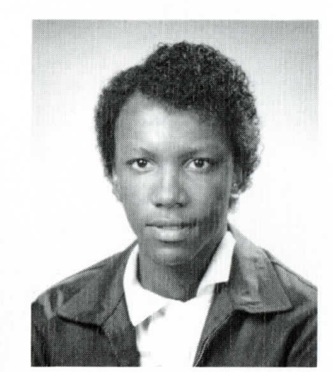
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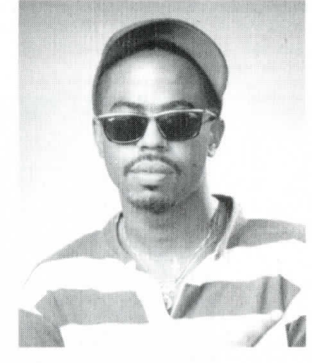
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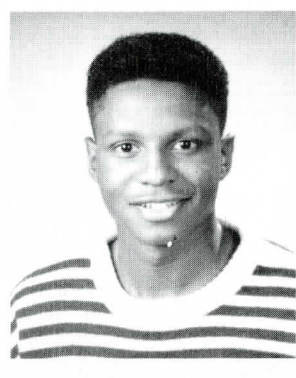
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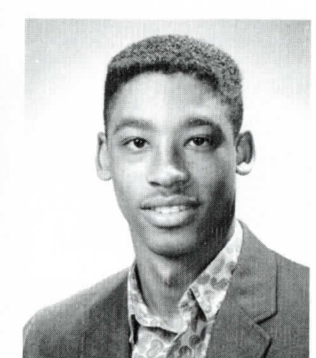
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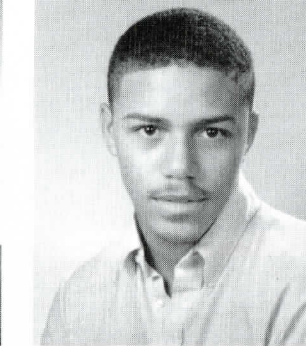
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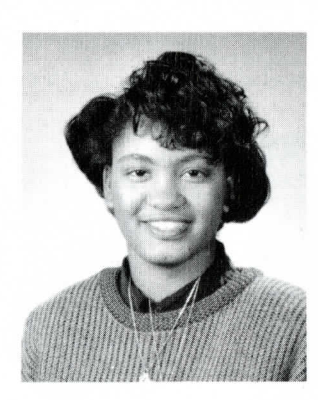
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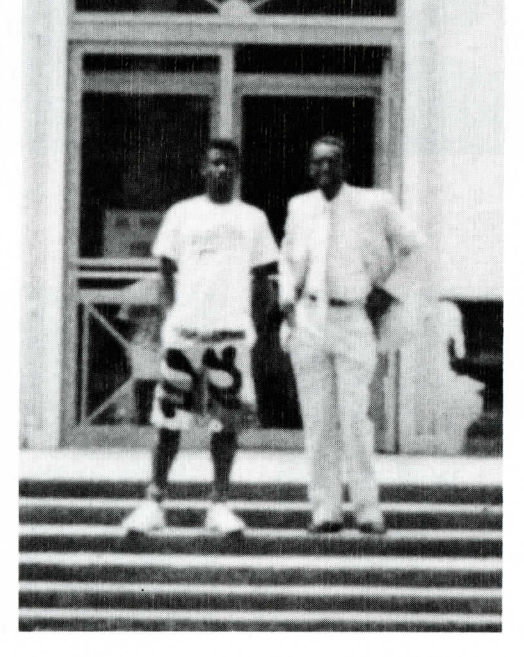
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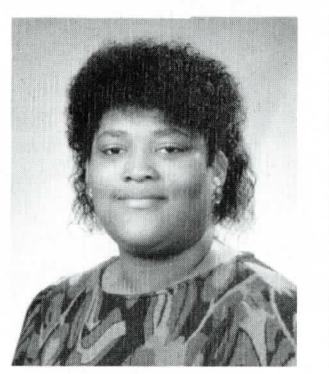


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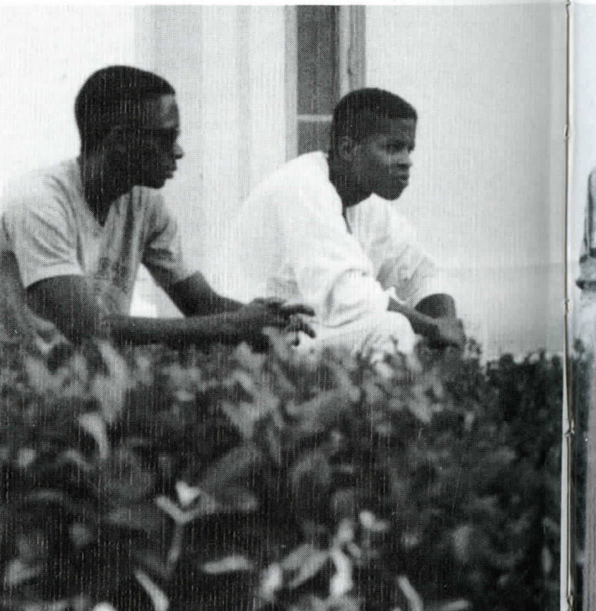
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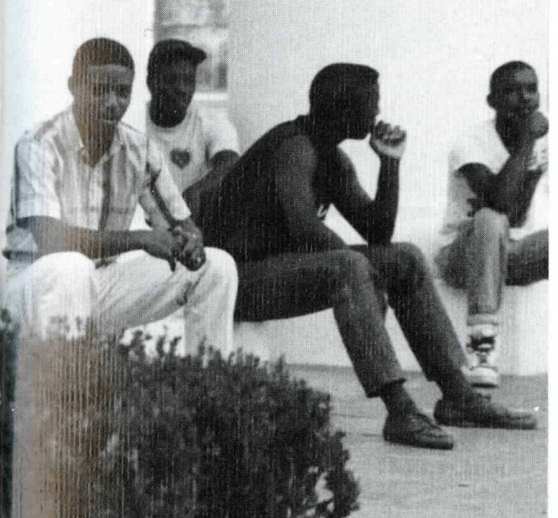


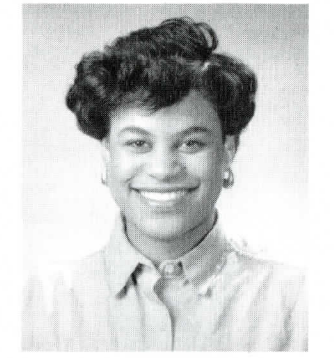
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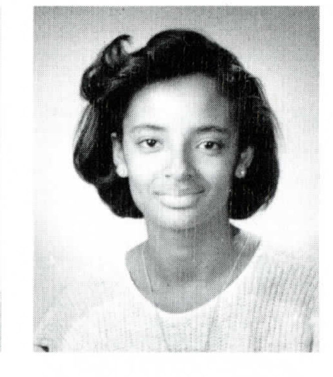




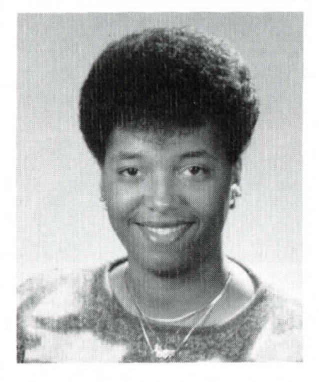
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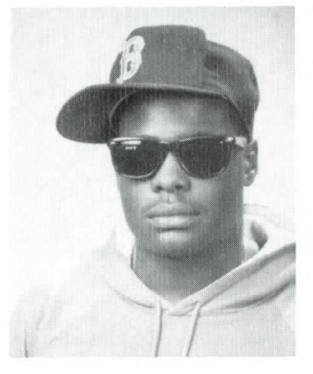
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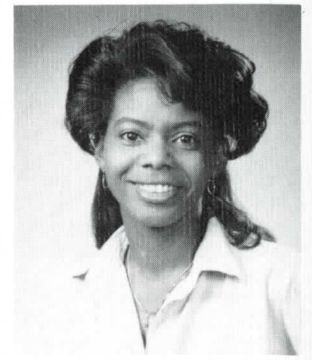
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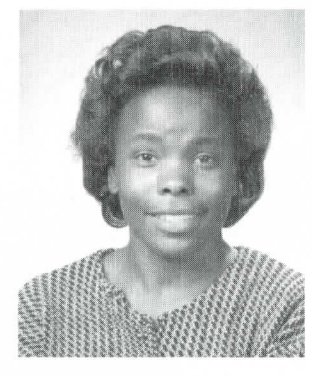
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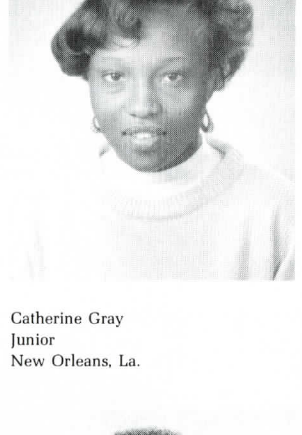
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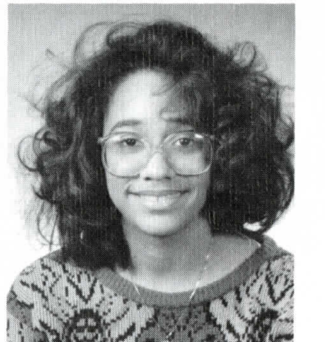
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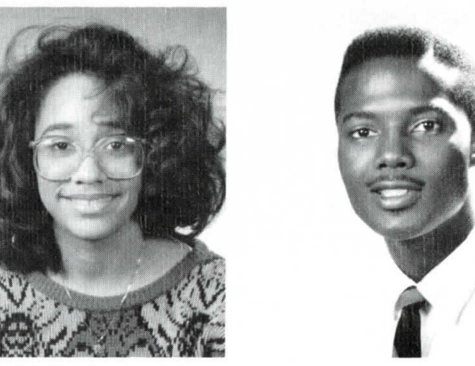
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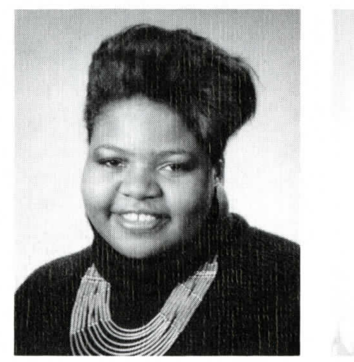


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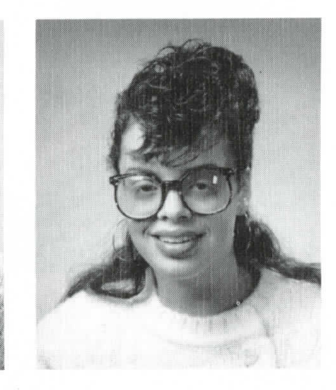




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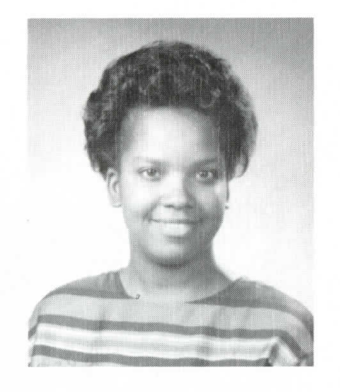
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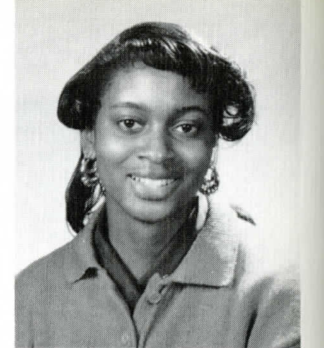
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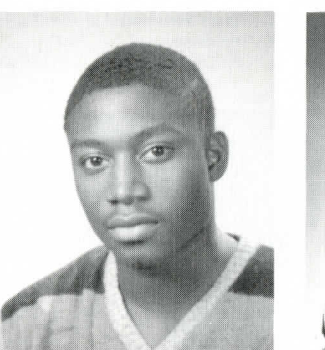
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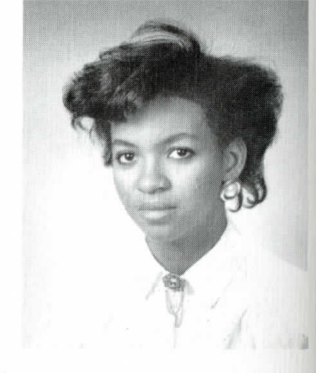
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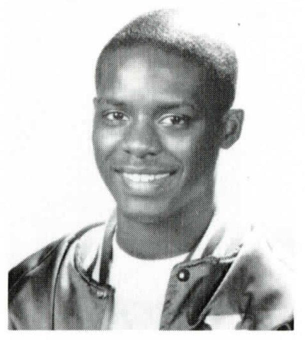
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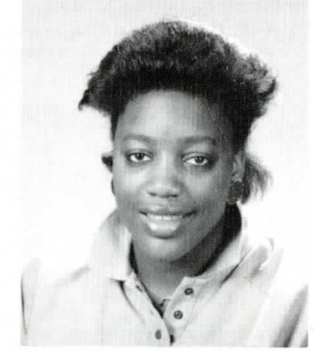
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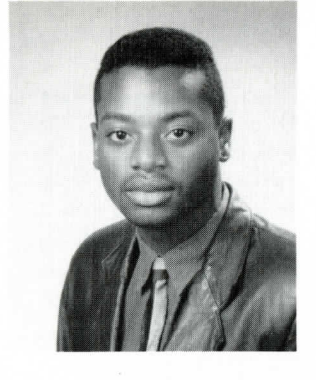


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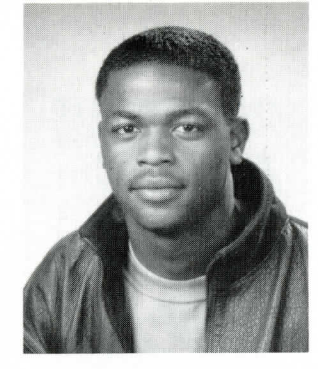




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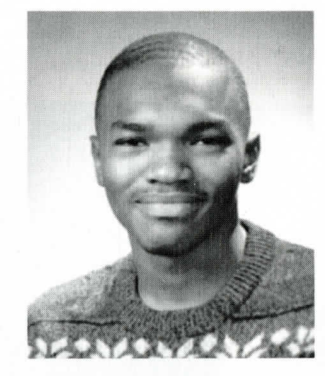
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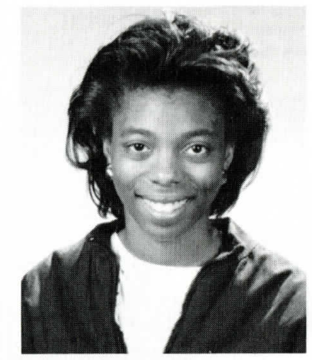
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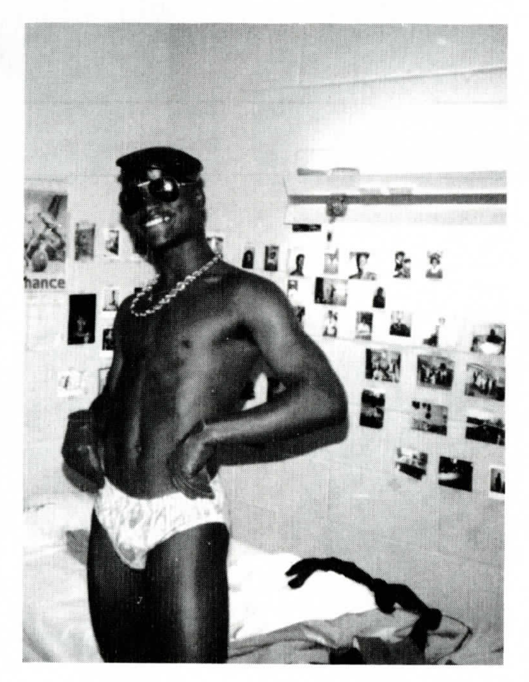
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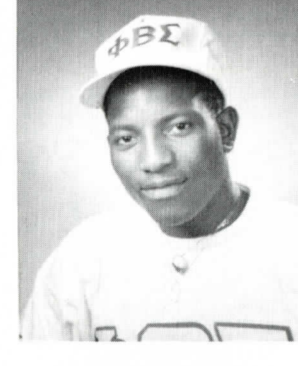




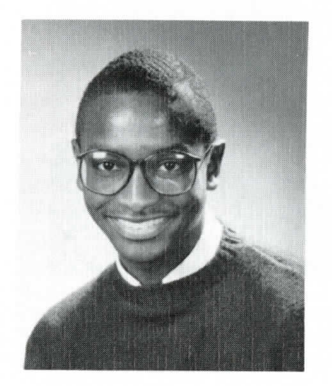
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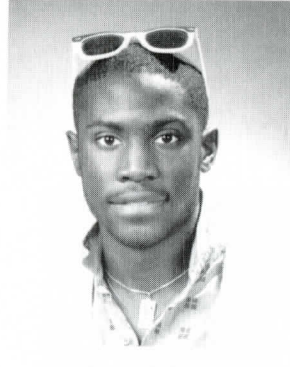
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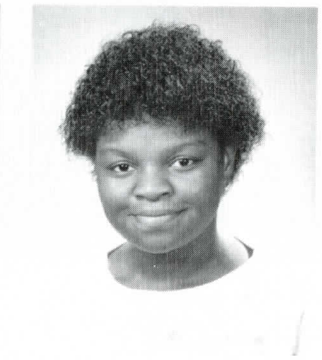
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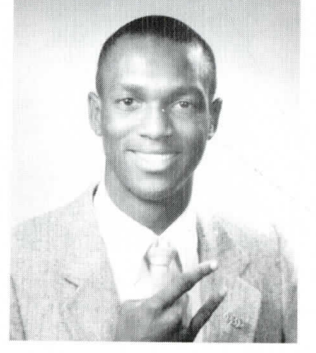
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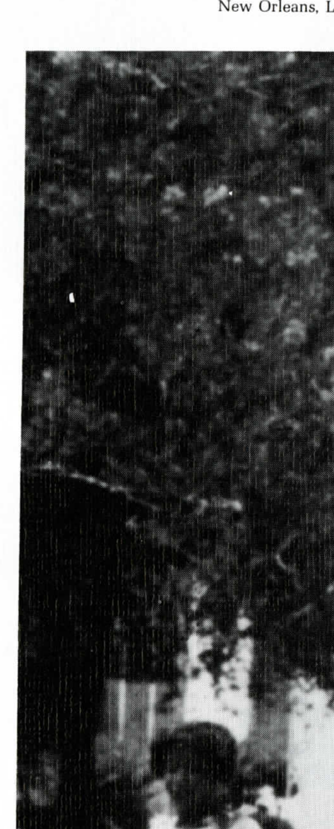
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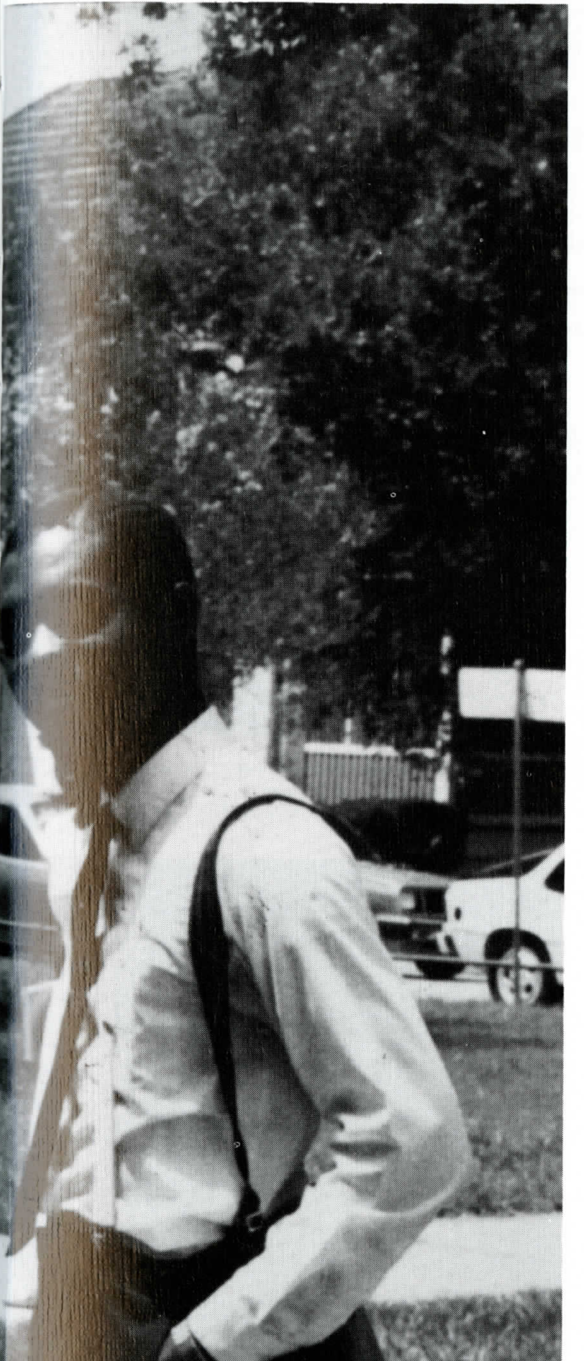


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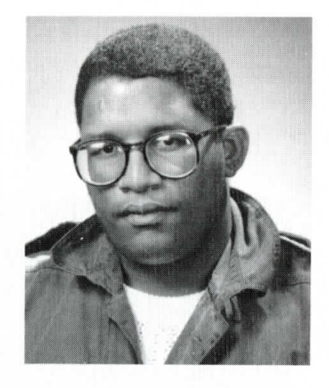


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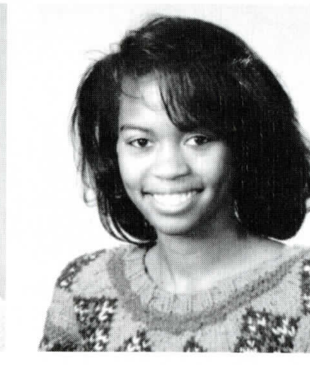
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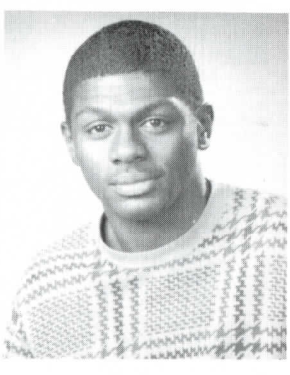
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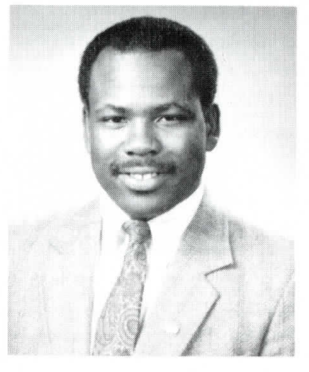
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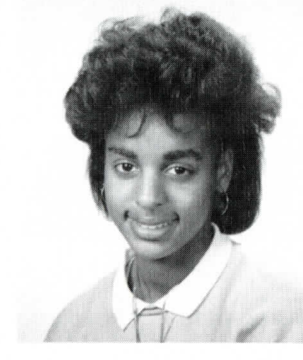
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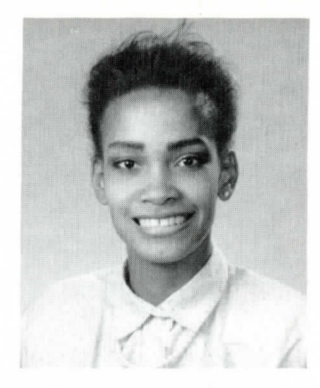
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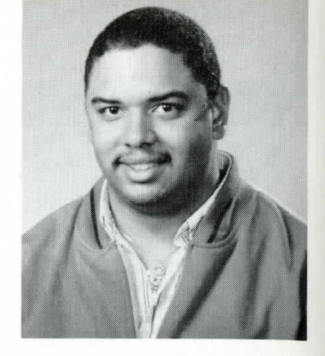
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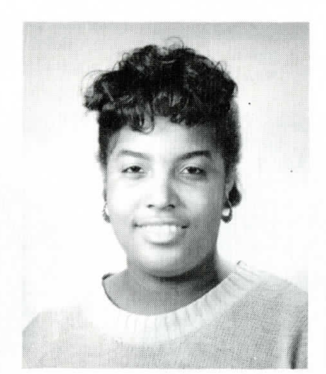
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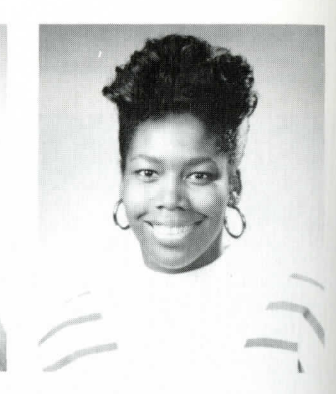
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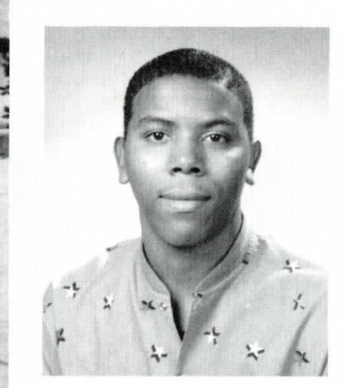
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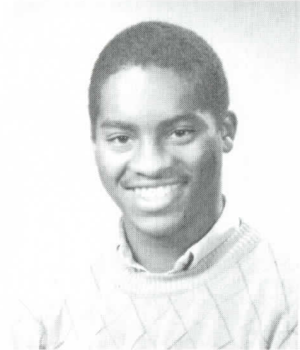
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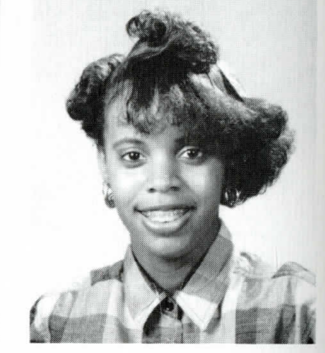
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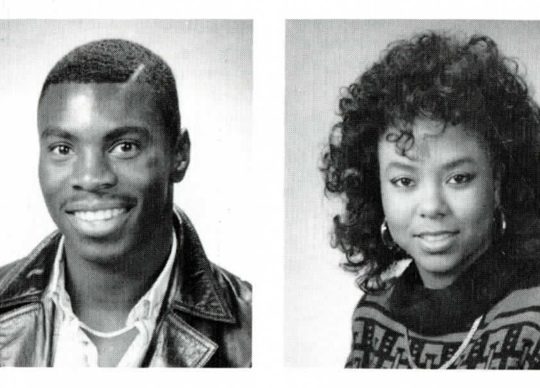
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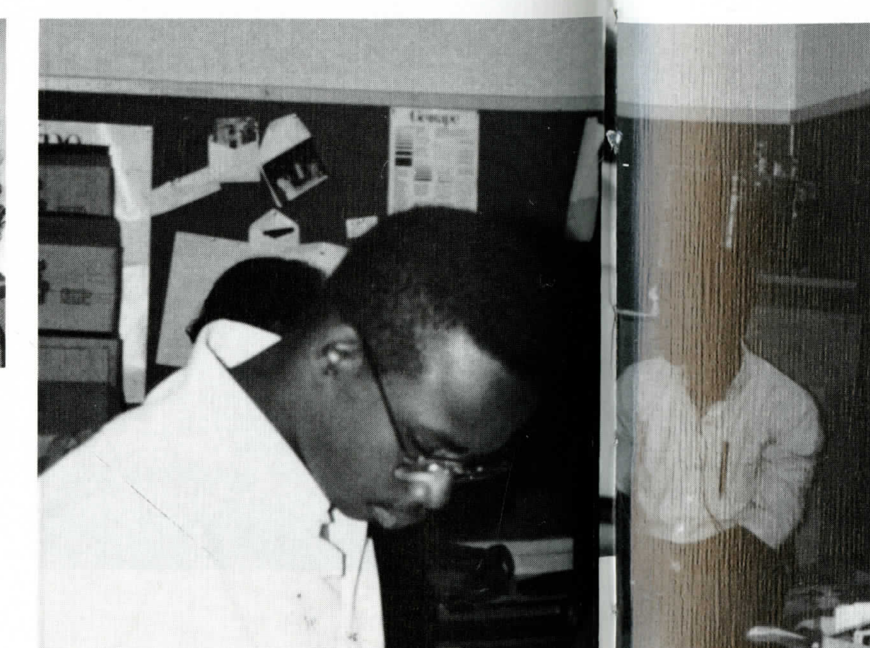
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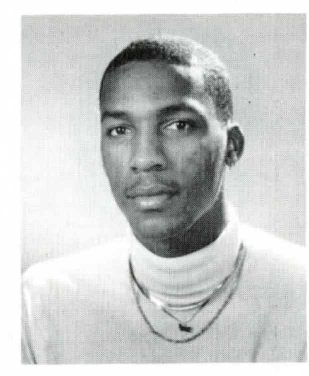




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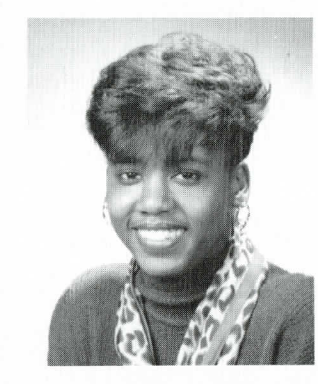
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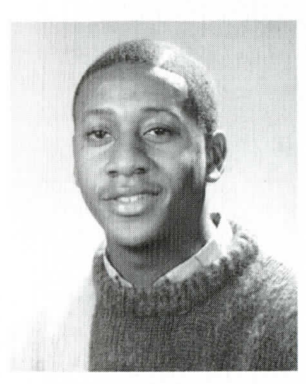
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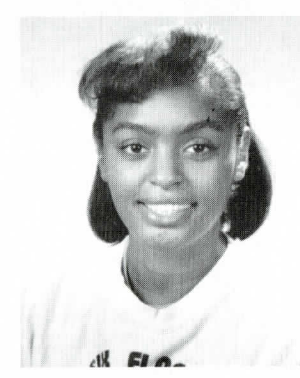
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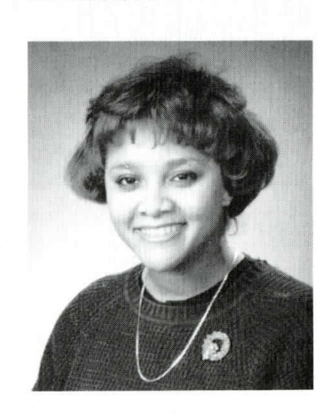
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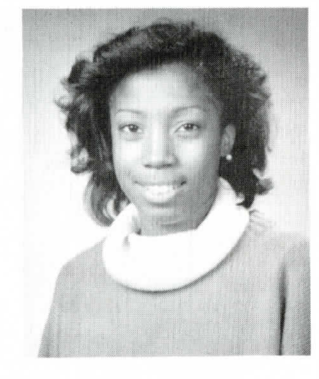


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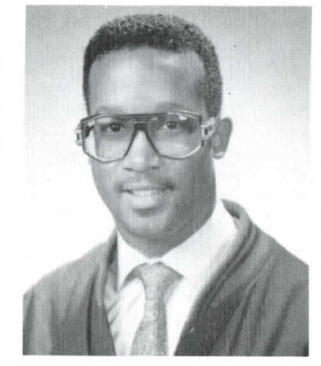
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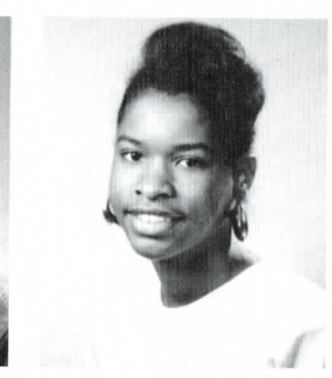
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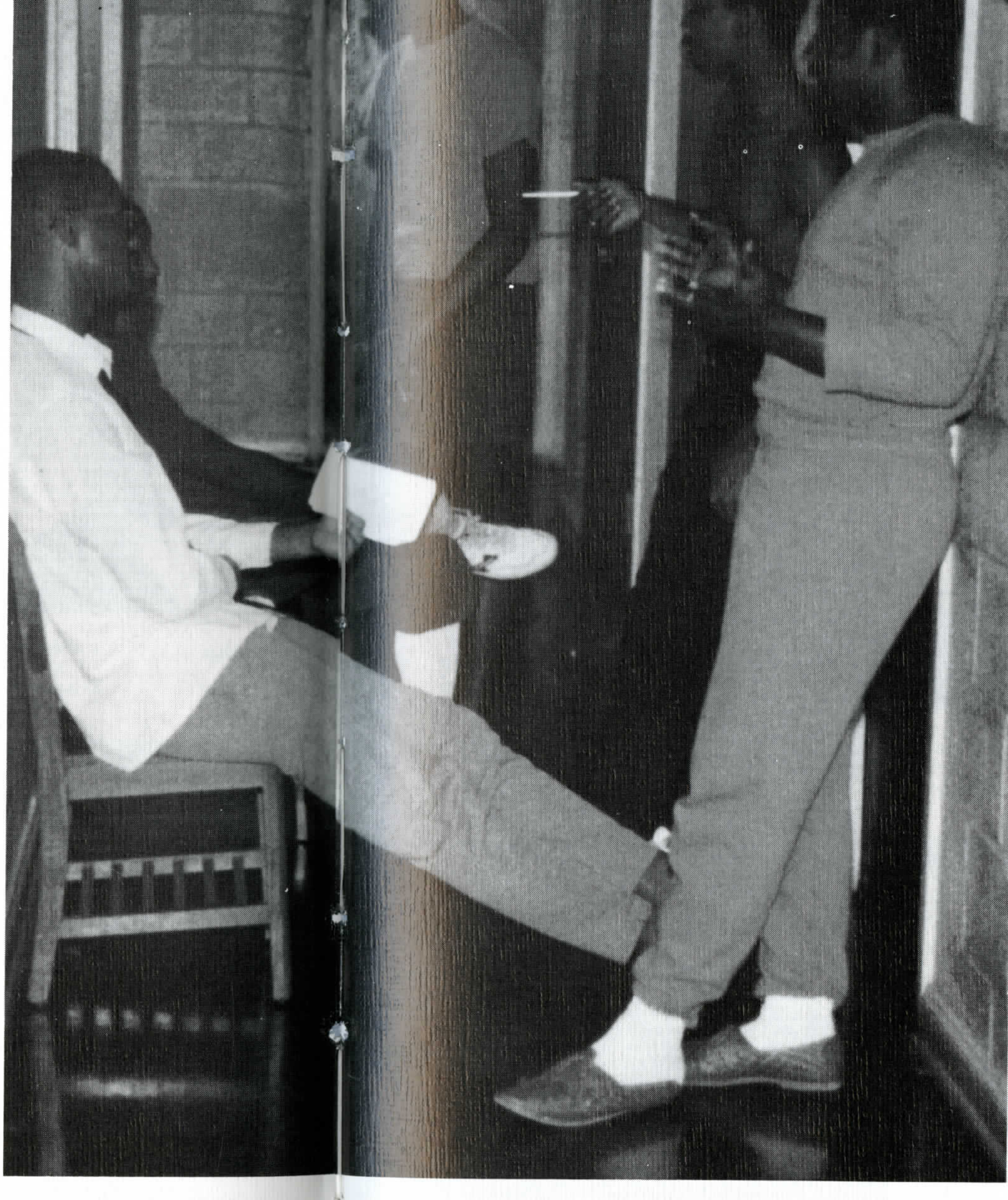
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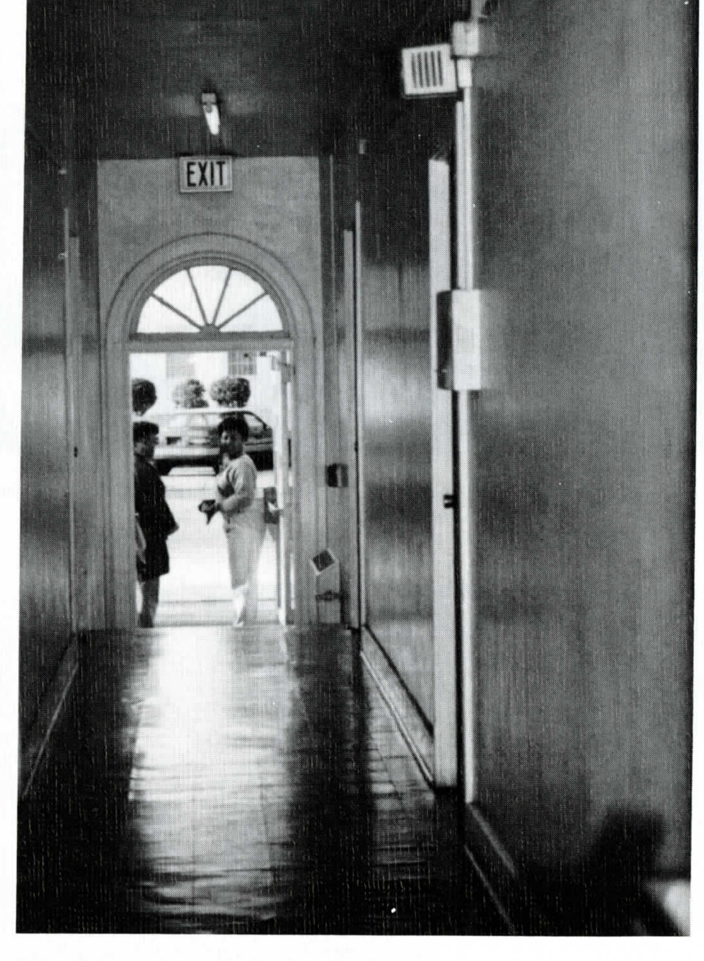


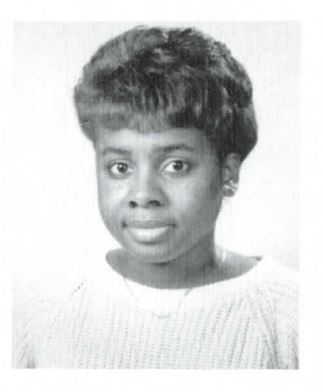
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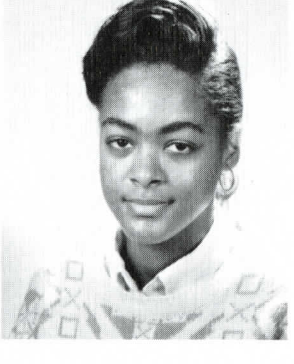
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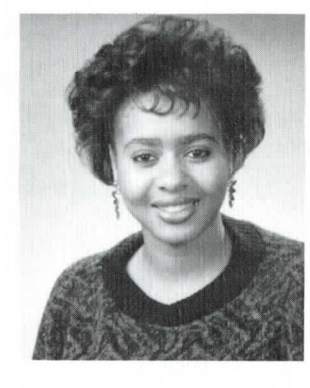




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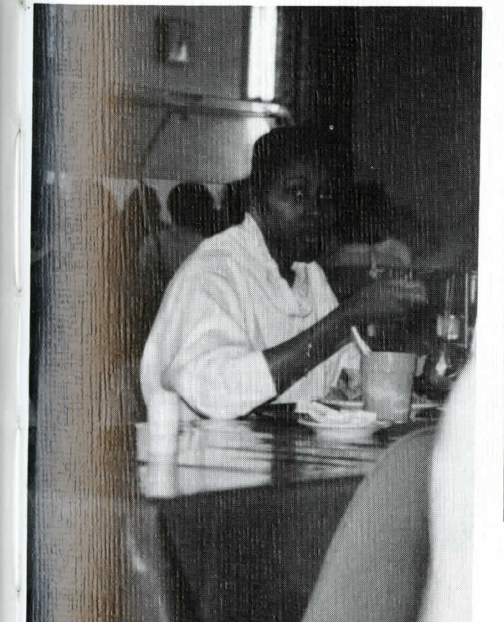


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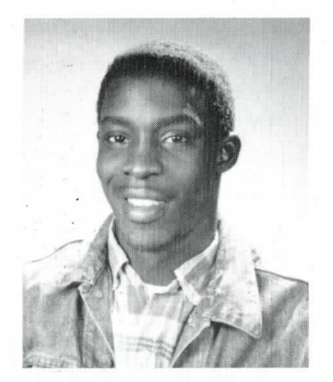


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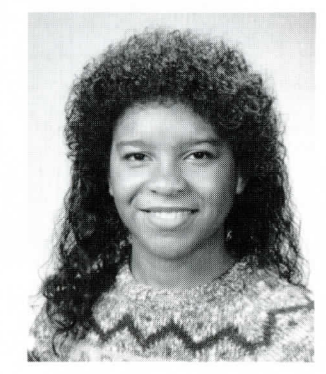
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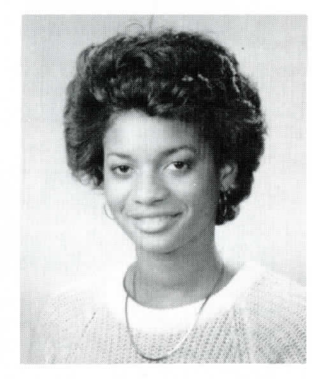
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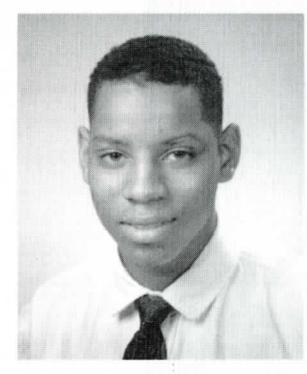
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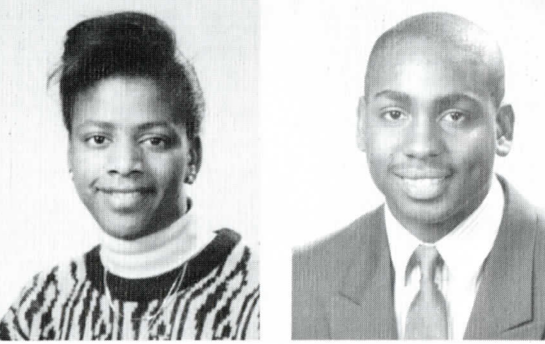


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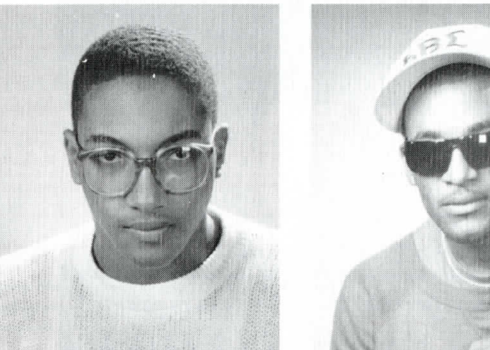


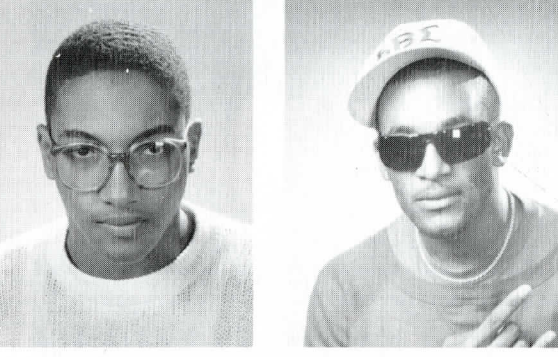
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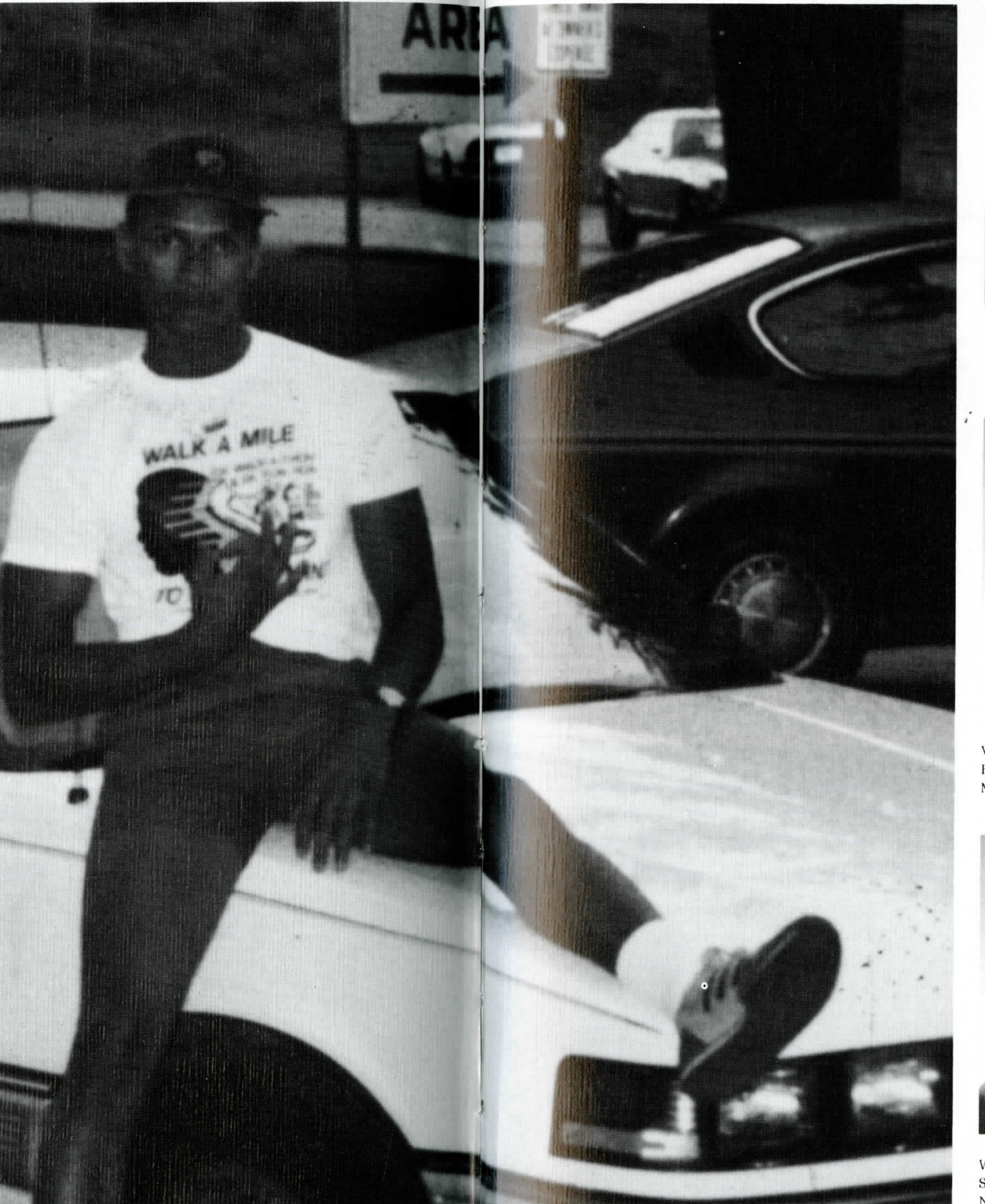


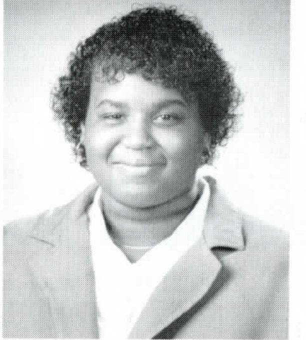


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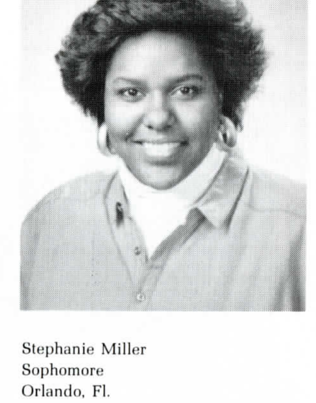




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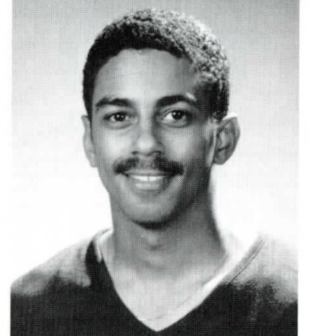
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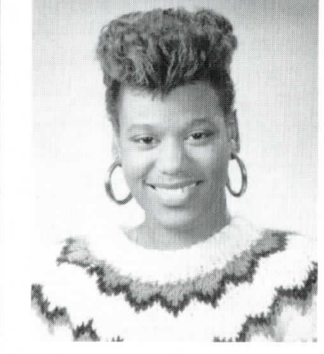
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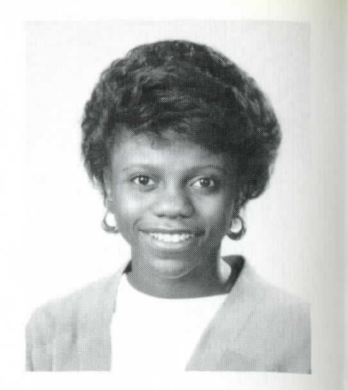
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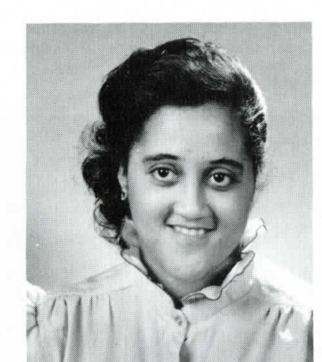


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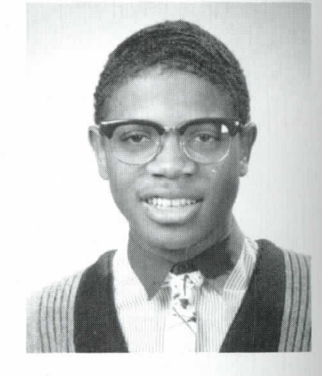
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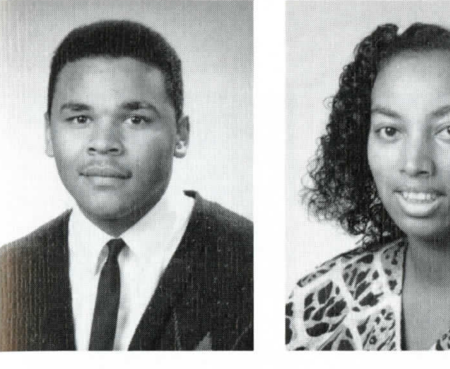


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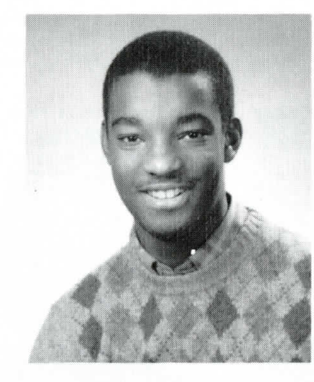
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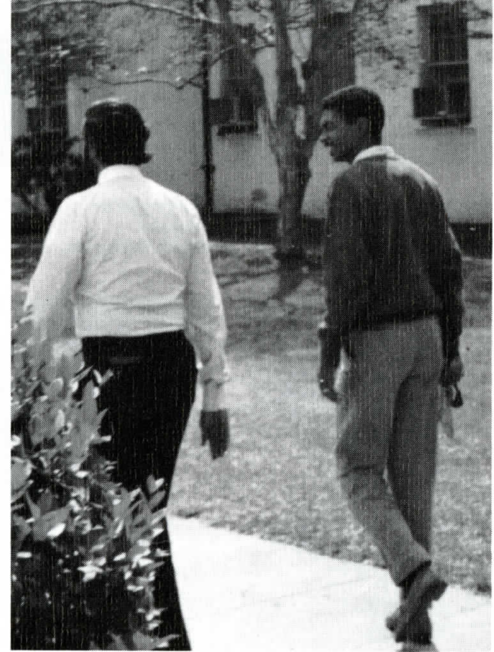
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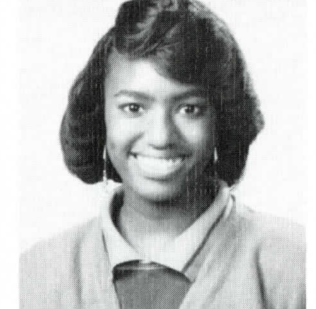


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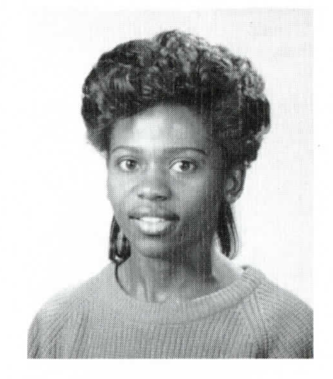




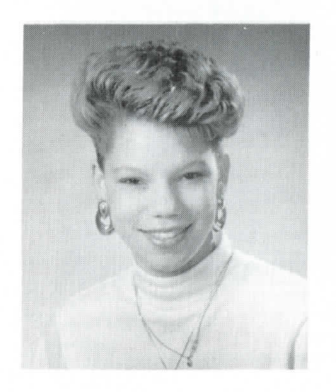
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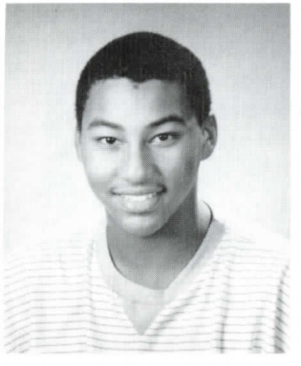
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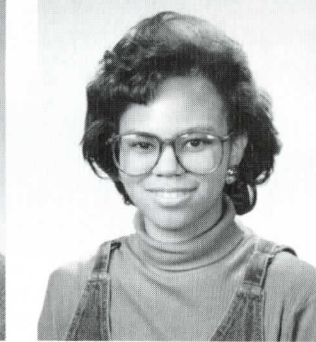
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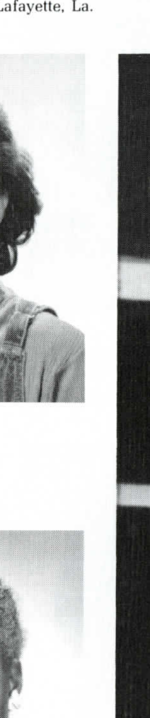
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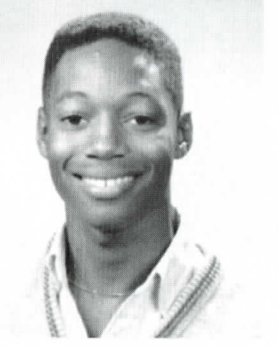
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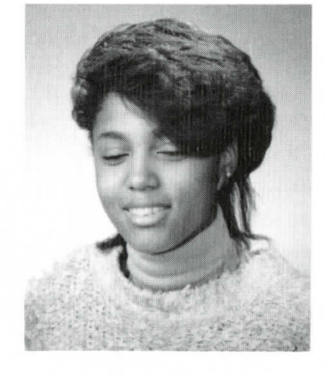




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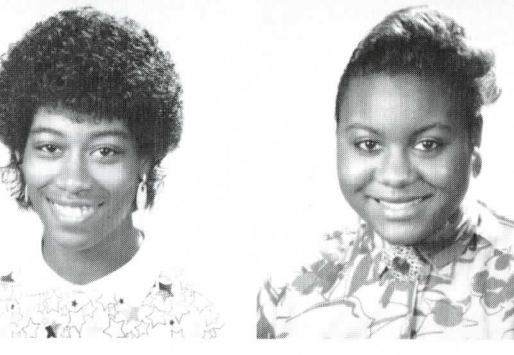
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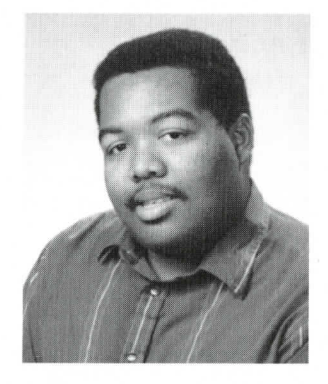
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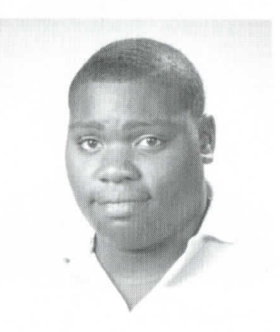
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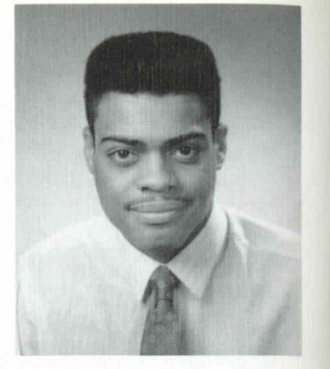
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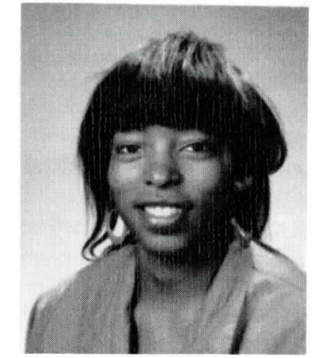
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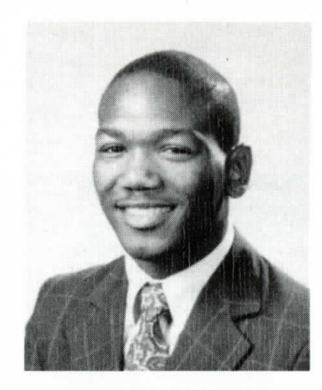
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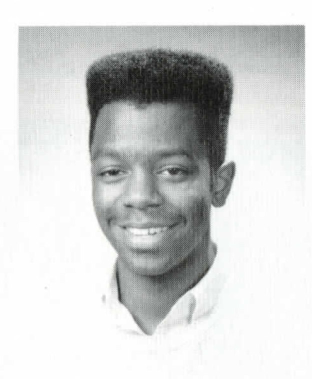
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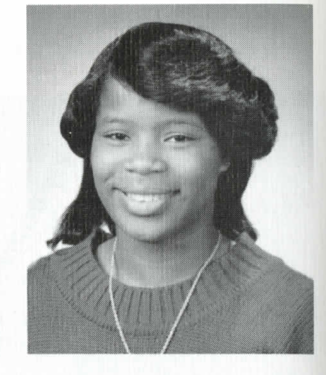
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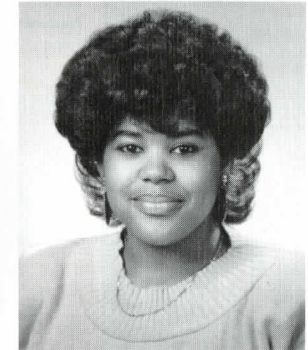
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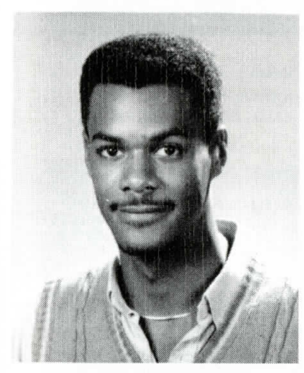
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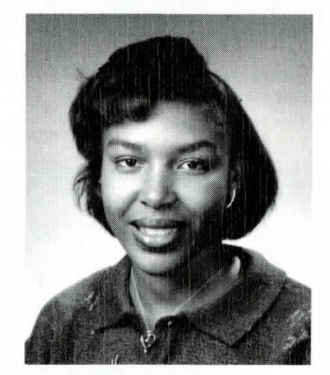
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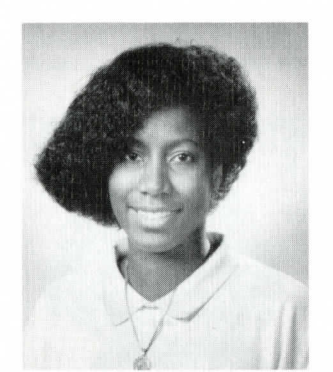
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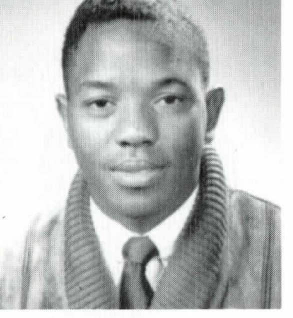
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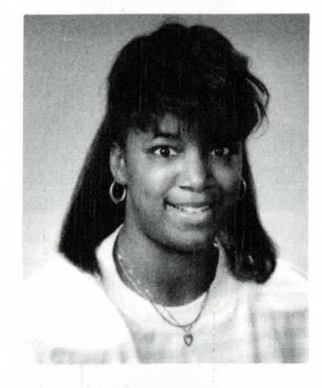
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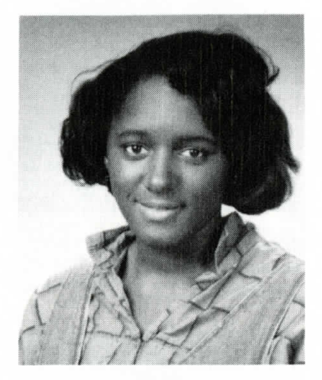


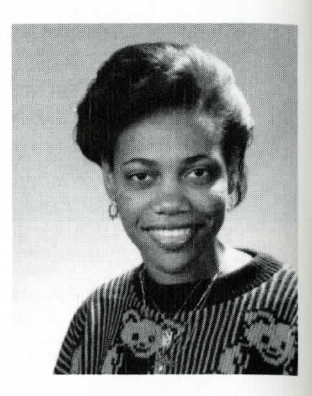
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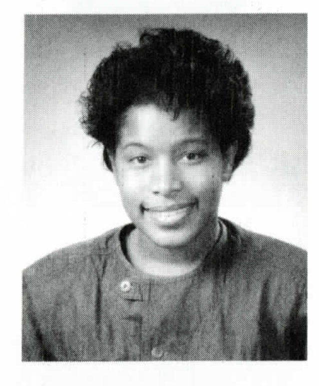


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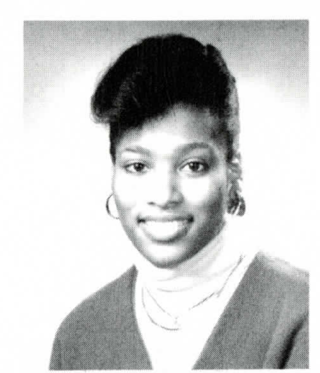

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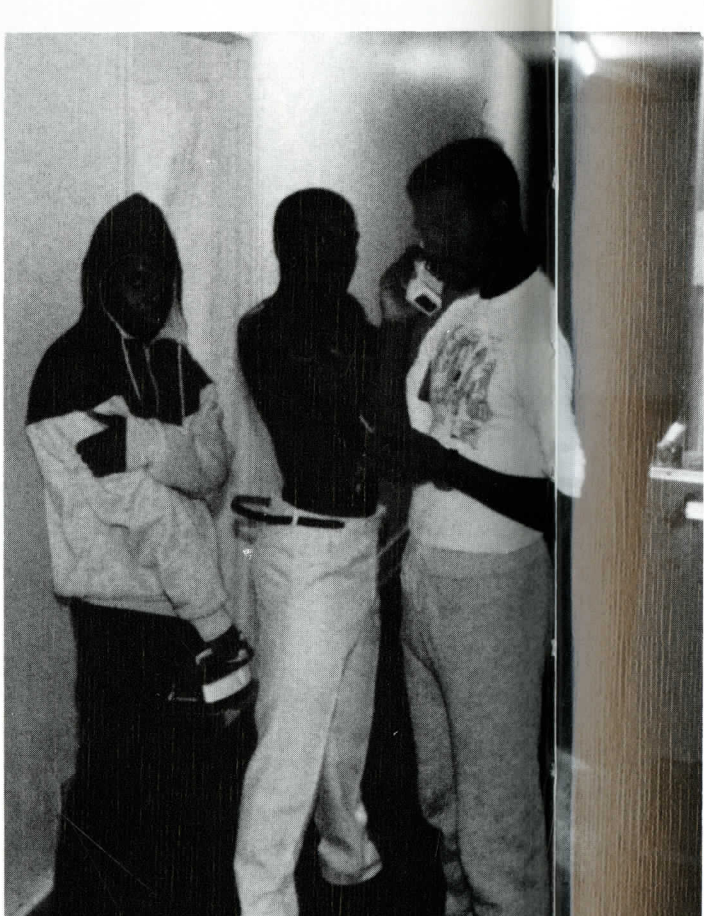

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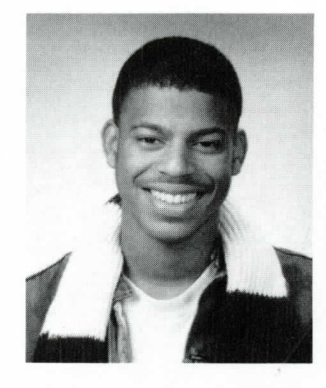

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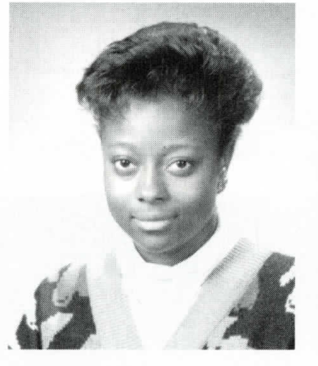
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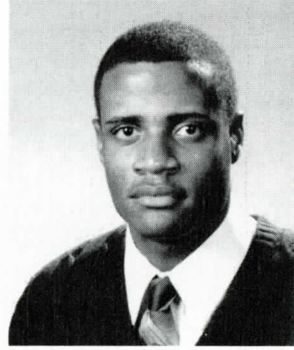
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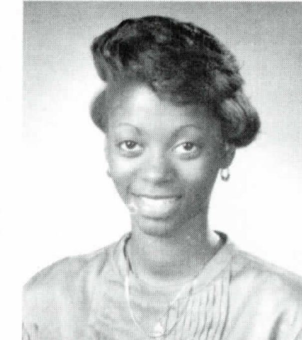

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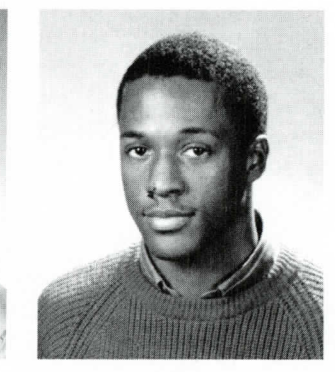

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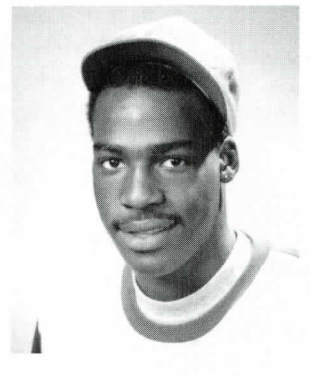

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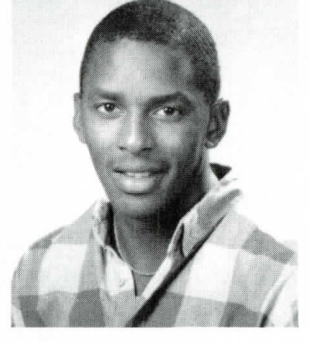

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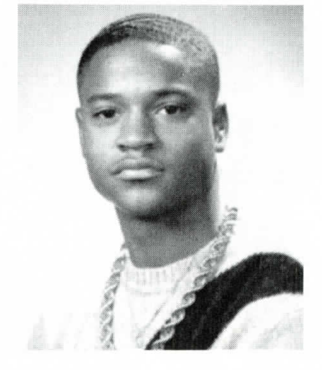

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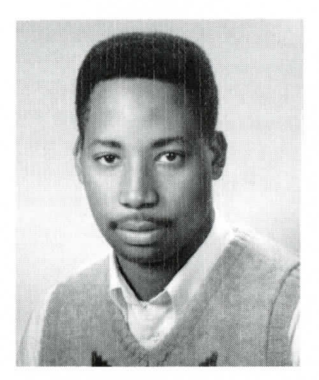

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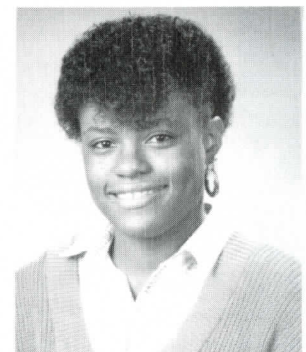

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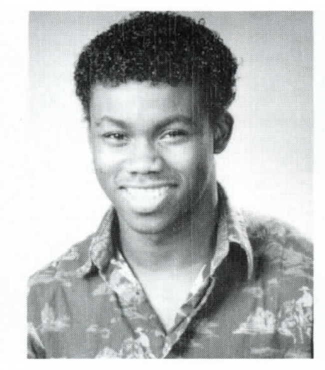

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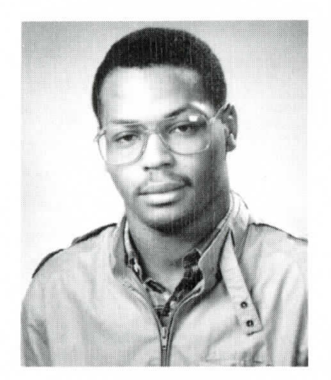
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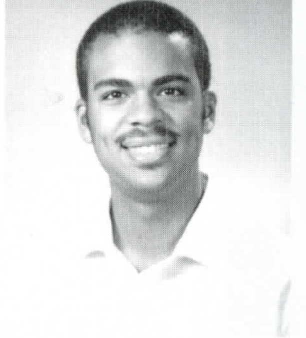
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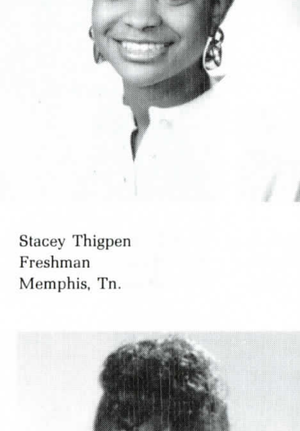


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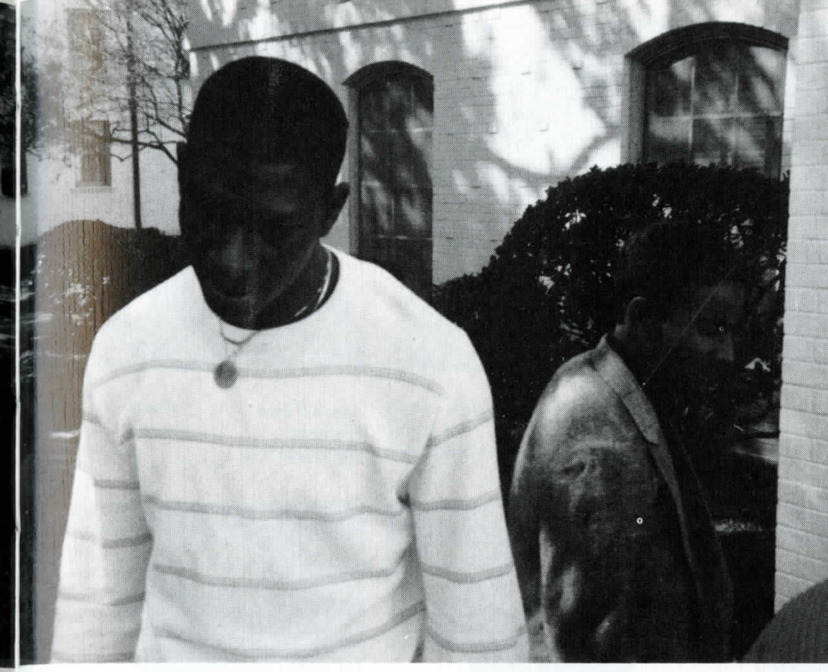


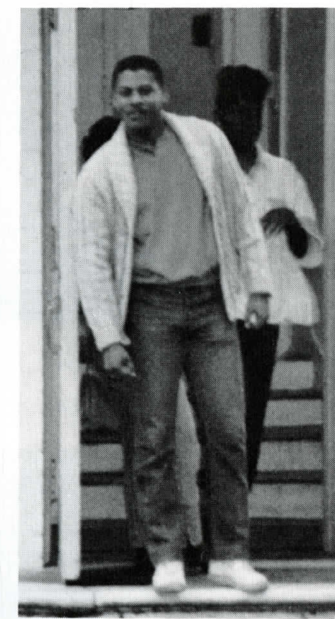
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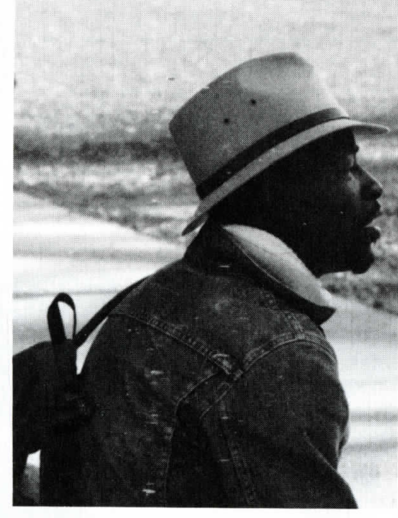
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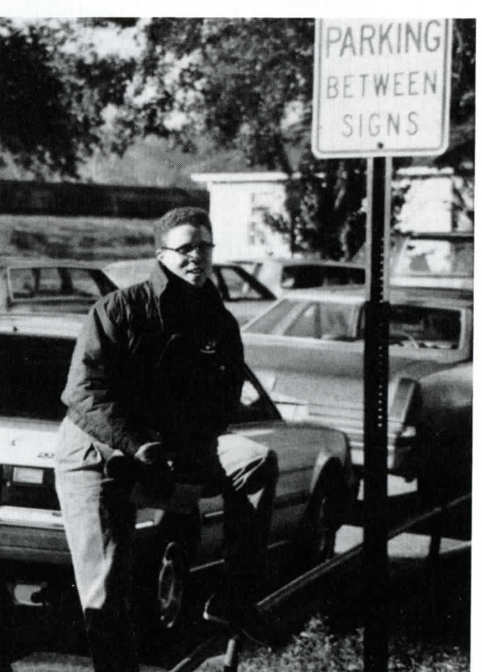


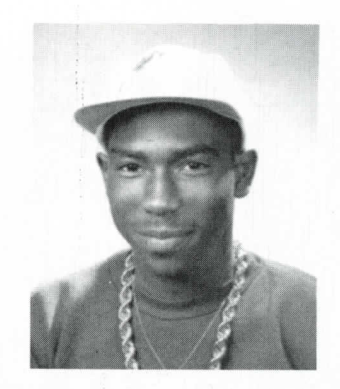








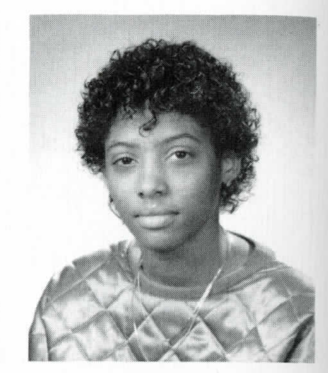




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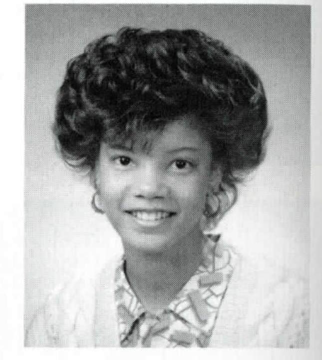
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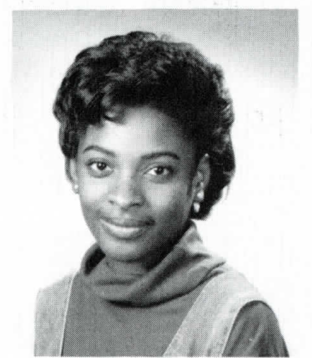
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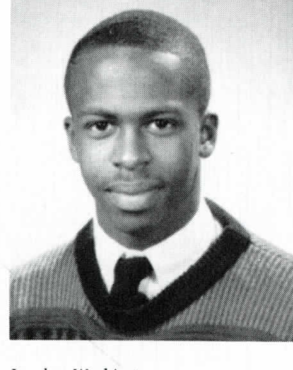
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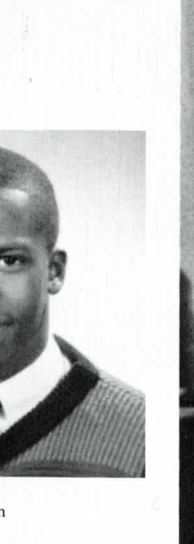


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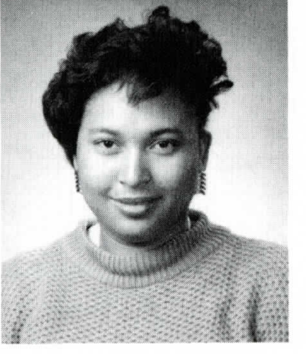
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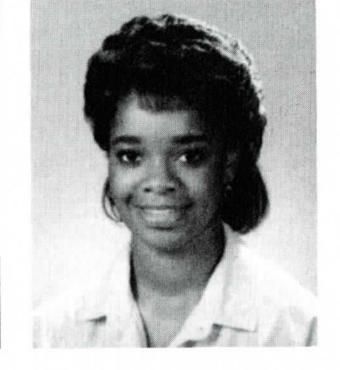
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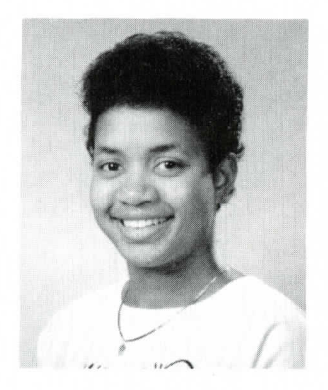
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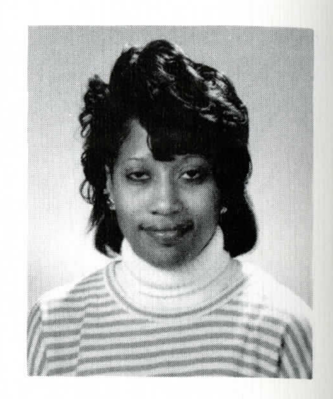
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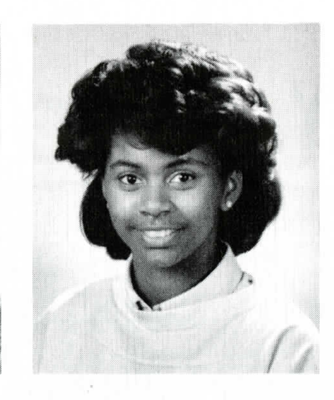
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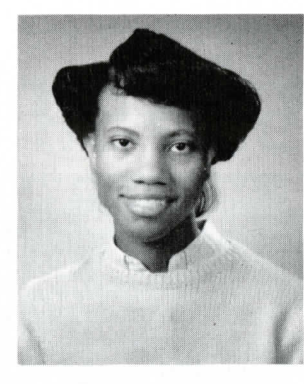

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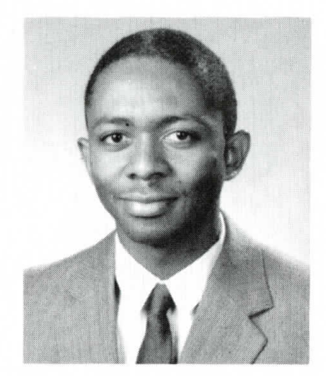

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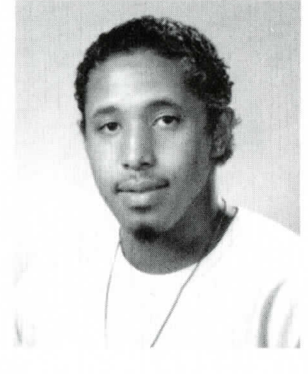

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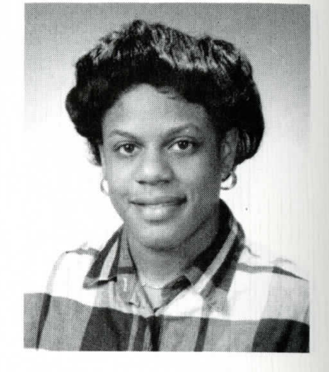

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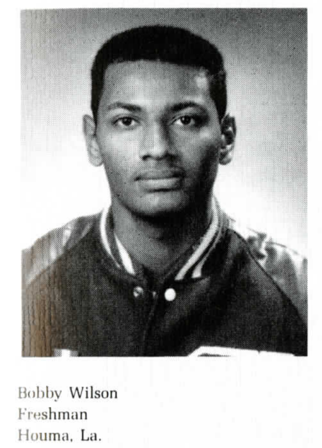

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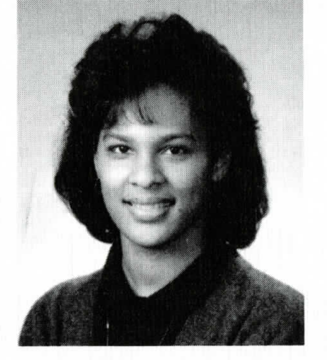

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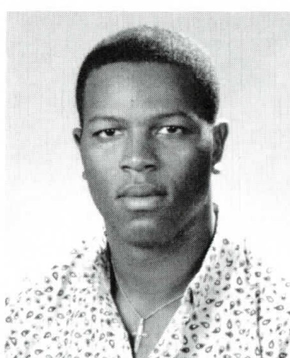

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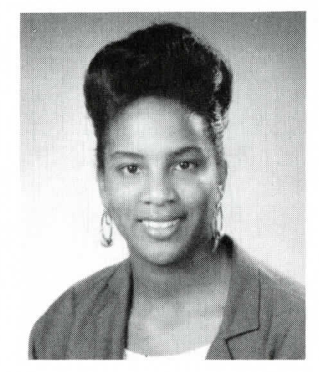

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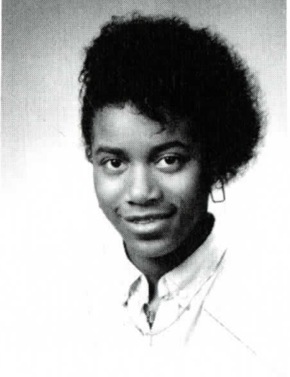
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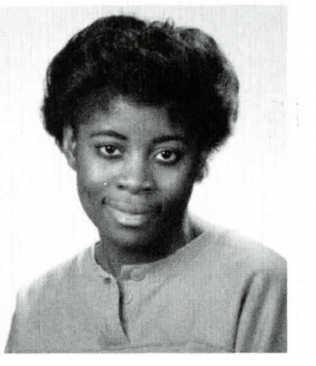

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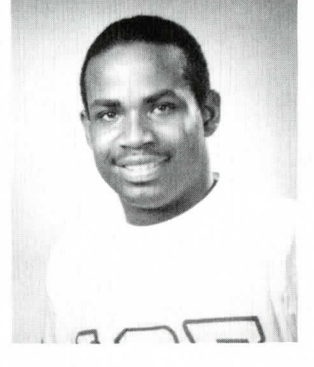

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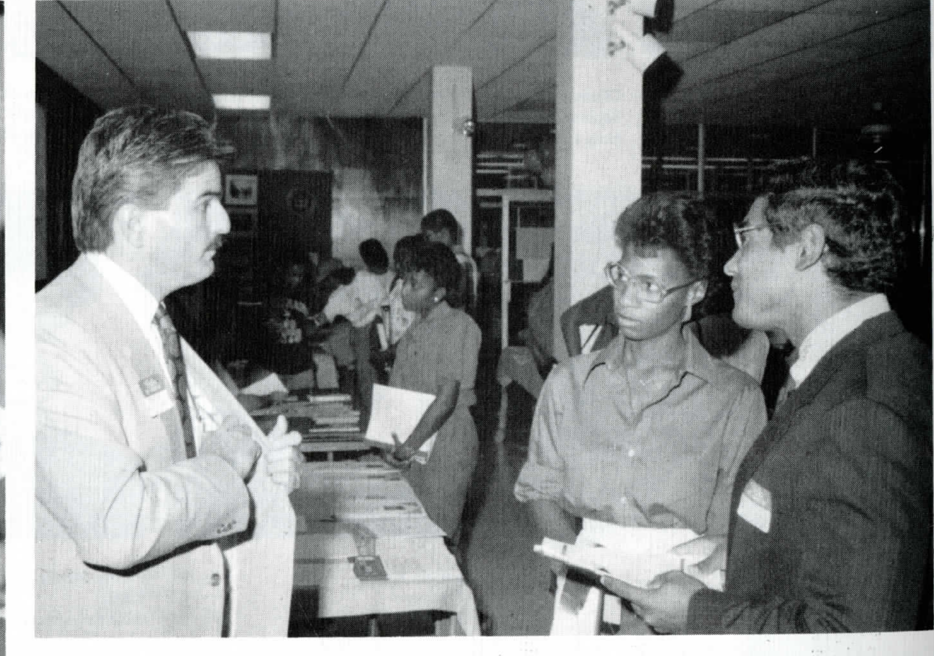
Career Day in Kearny

When Opportunity Knocks

For all the graduating seniors, this may be a good opportunity to get the foot in the door with a company or agency, for others it's a chance to find out about what's out there in the "real world". It is definately something that is not to be missed.





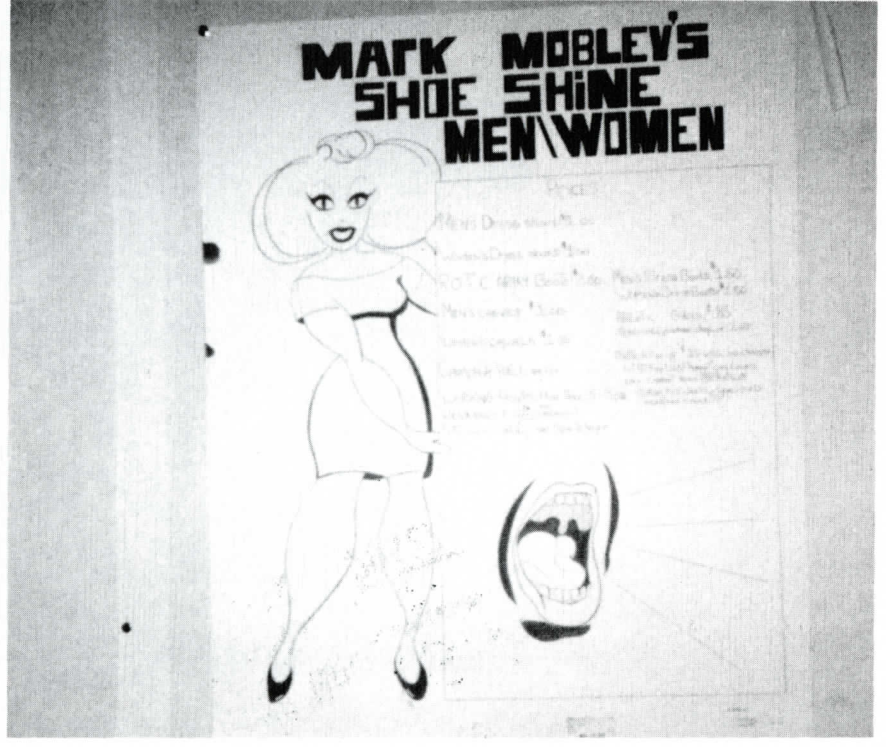




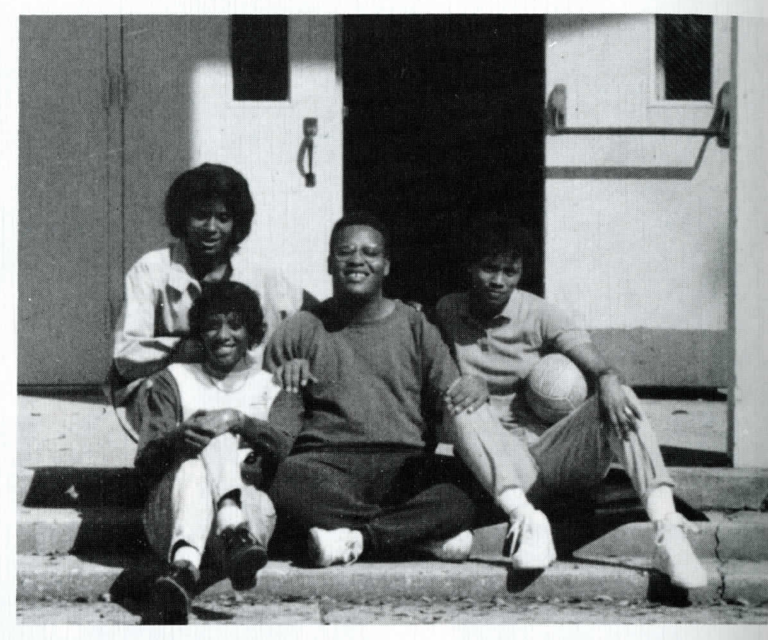
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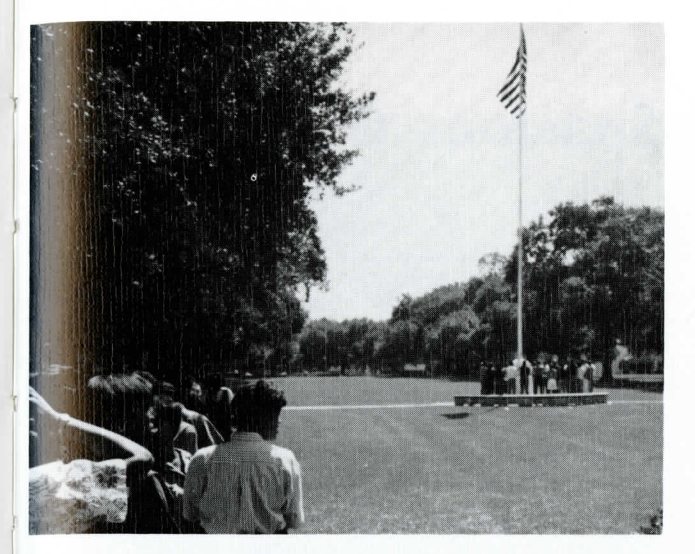
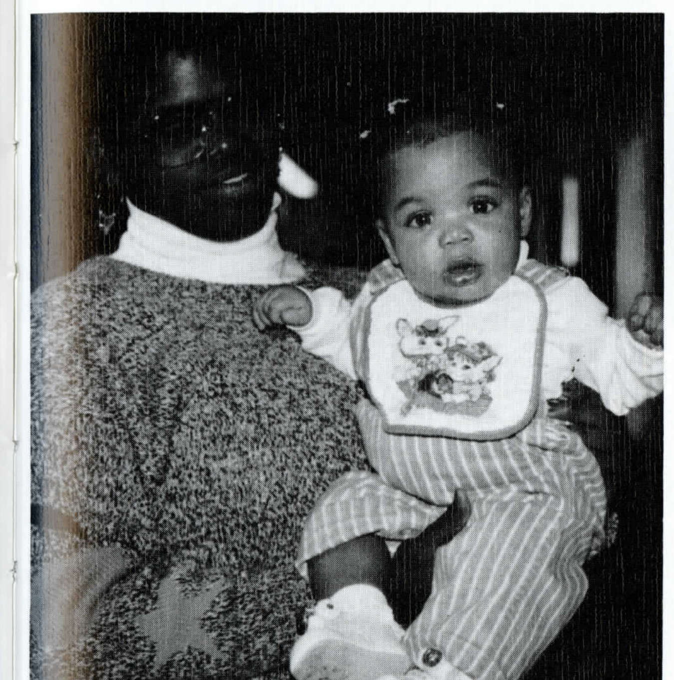
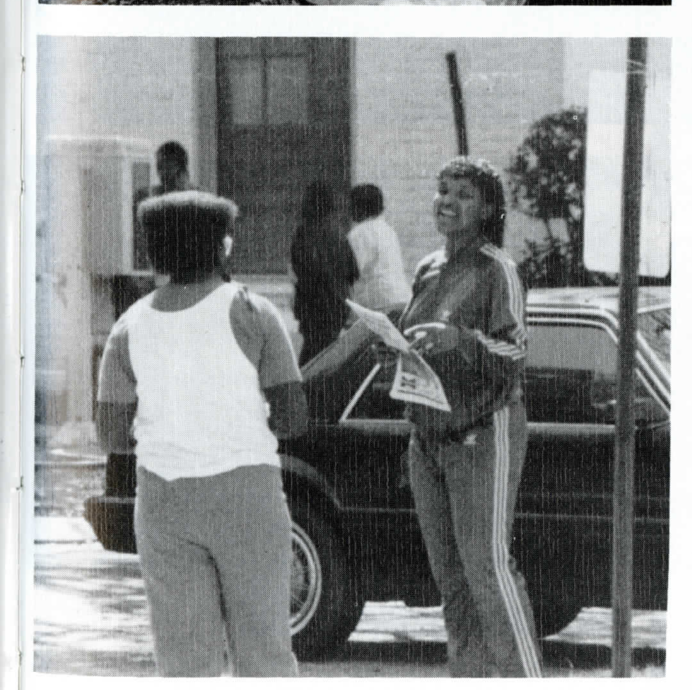

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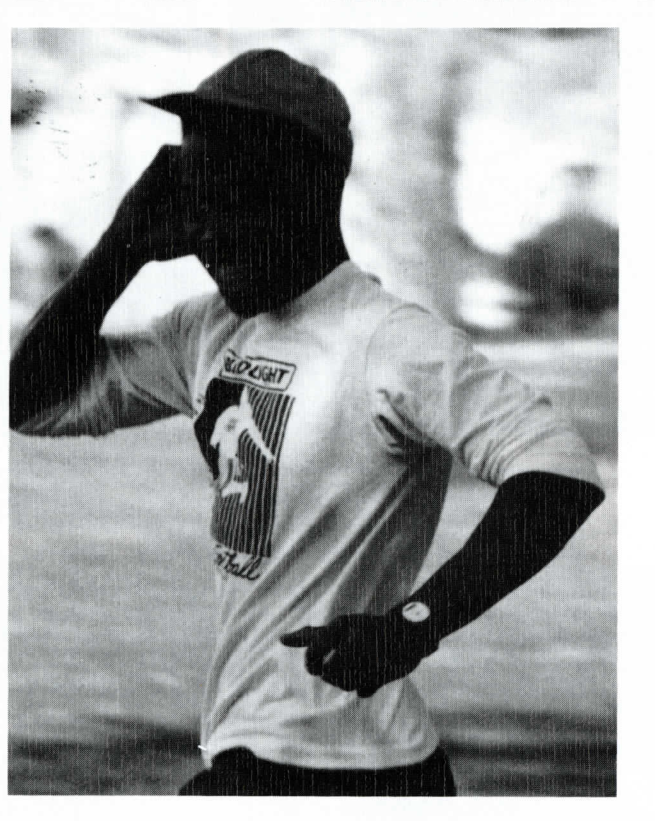

Makin' that call.



Entreprenuership at its finest.

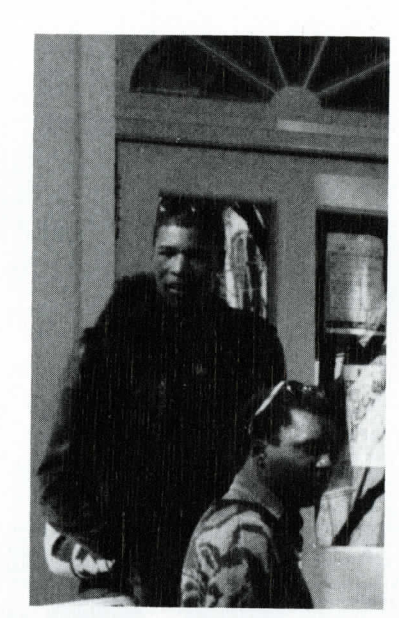



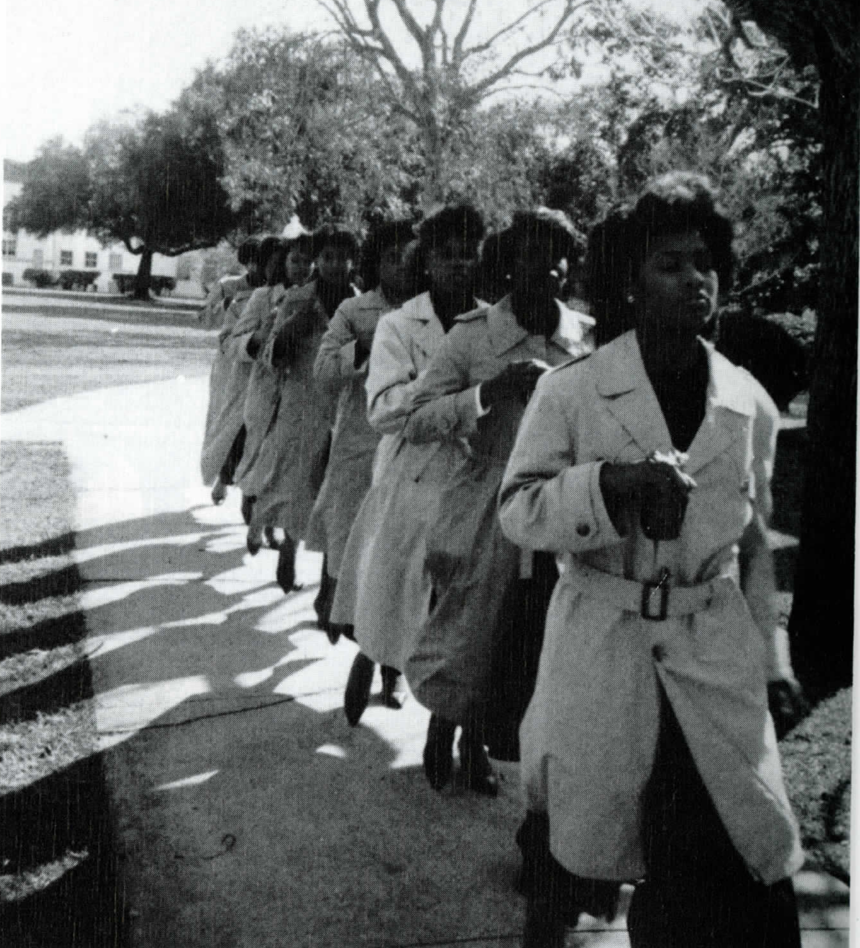




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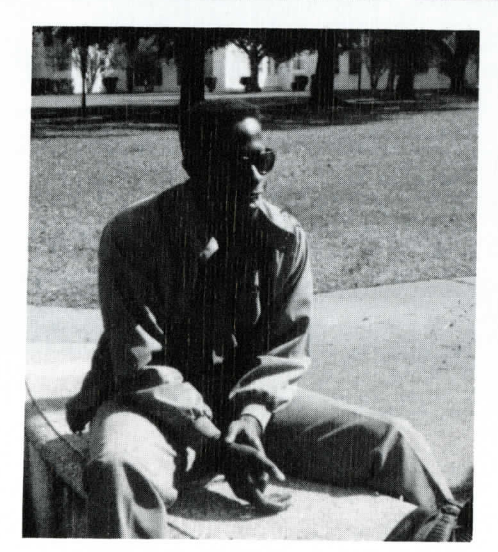
On the Yard

Gleaming White and Spacious Green

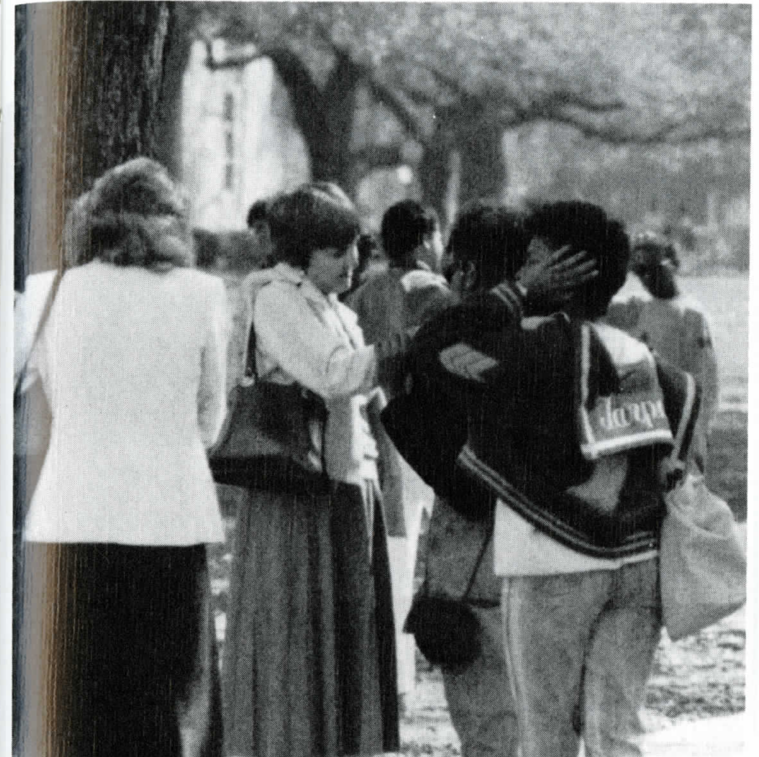


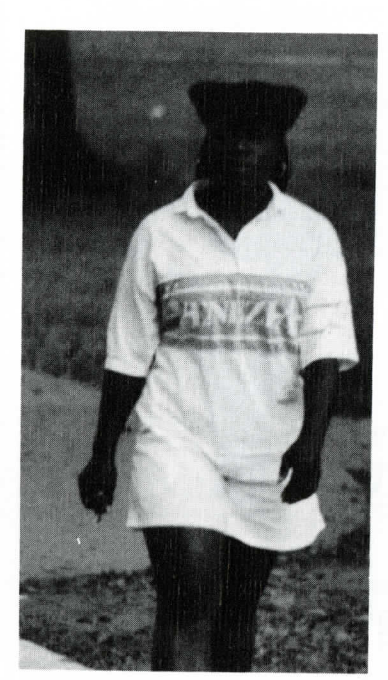




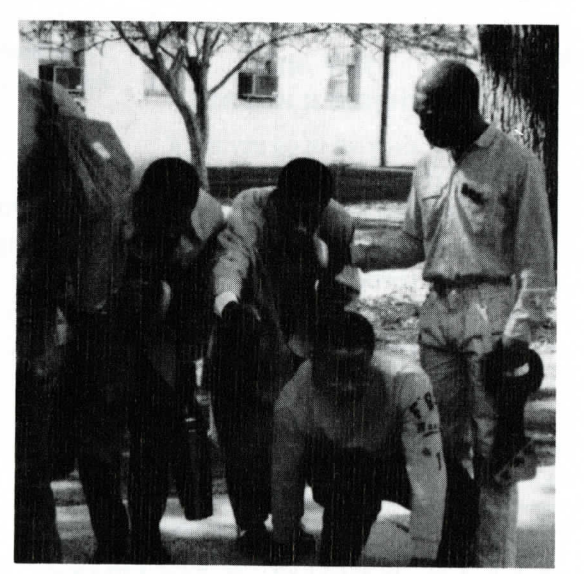


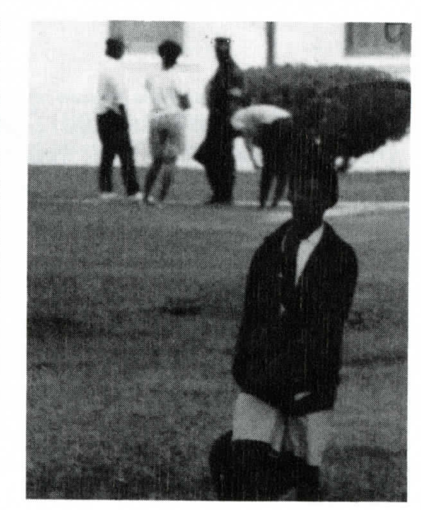














A.I.D.S.

Acquired Immunedeficiency Syndrome

This particular page is not meant to scare anyone . . . nor is it meant to start any kind of controversy. It is merely a page to inform people about something that has been in the news lately; A.I.D.S. It's definately something to think about when "defining the times".

"Each of us must realize that we have the responsibility for keeping AIDS out of our lives. We must learn about AIDS. We must share what we know with our families."

The Ways People Get A.I.D.S.

1. Sex with an infected person

2. Sharing needles and syringes

3. Babies can be born with the virus if the mother has been infected

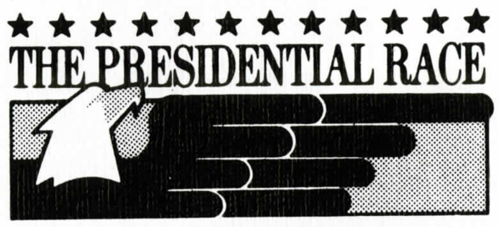
You can have the virus without having the disease itself, or without even appearing or feeling ill. And you can transmit the virus to others.

Once infected, you will remain infected for life. It could take ten years or longer for the actual disease to develop, or it may never develop.

Will You Get AIDS From Kissing?

Kissing a person on the cheek doesn't put you at risk. No cases have been reported where the virus was transmitted by kissing on the mouth. However, small amounts of the virus are sometimes found in saliva. To be safe, experts advise against deep, prolonged "French" kissing with someone who may be infected with the AIDS virus.

"One of the misconceptions about AIDS is that it only affects gay men. That's not true. AIDS affects everyone—men, women and children."



So many people complain about the system and the way it is today but how many actually do something about it? Voting is so important. It can make all the difference in the world. As students, it is our responsibility to cast our vote especially in the upcoming election on November 8th.

REGISTER And VOTE



FEEL THE POWER

VOTE AMERICA

AMERICA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON AMERICA'S VOTERS

Find Out How. Find Out Why.

The N.Y. vote
Democrats

14,371 of 14,935 precincts reporting; 96 percent

Dukakis	766,759	51%
Jackson	562,476	37%
Gore	152,980	10%
Other	22,644	1%
Uncom.	9,906	1%

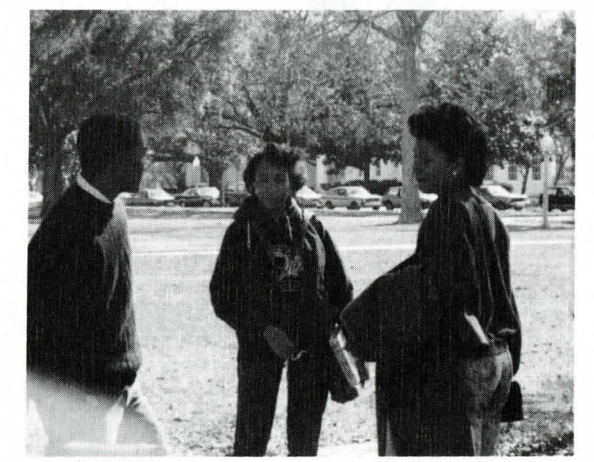
If every single person in New York had voted, would these figures be any different?

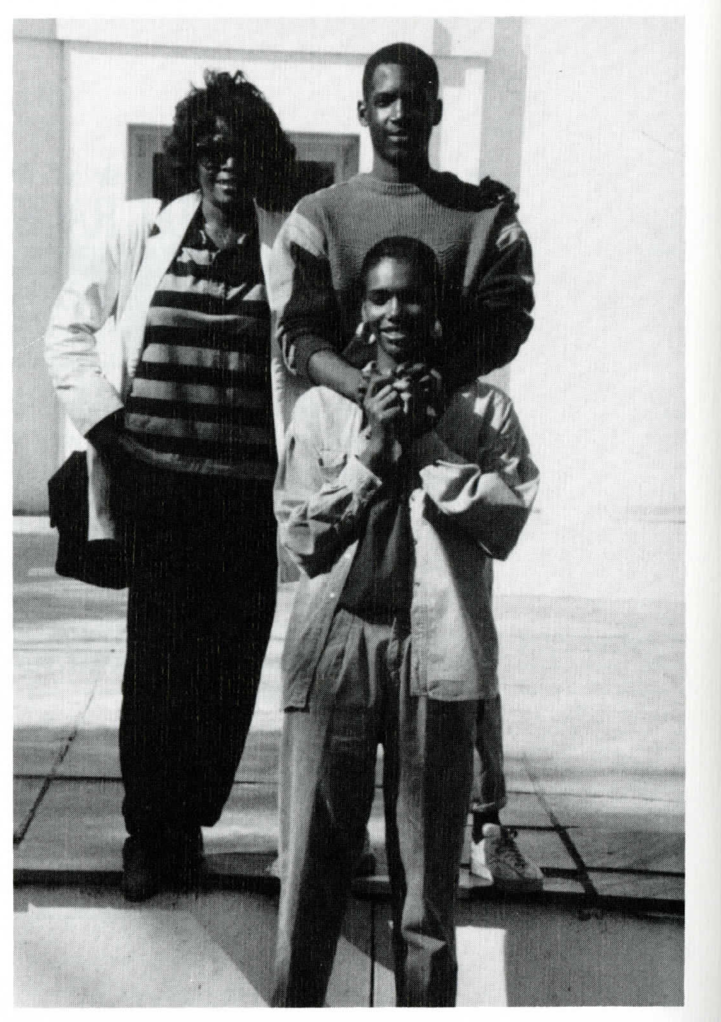
One Vote Creates a Majority

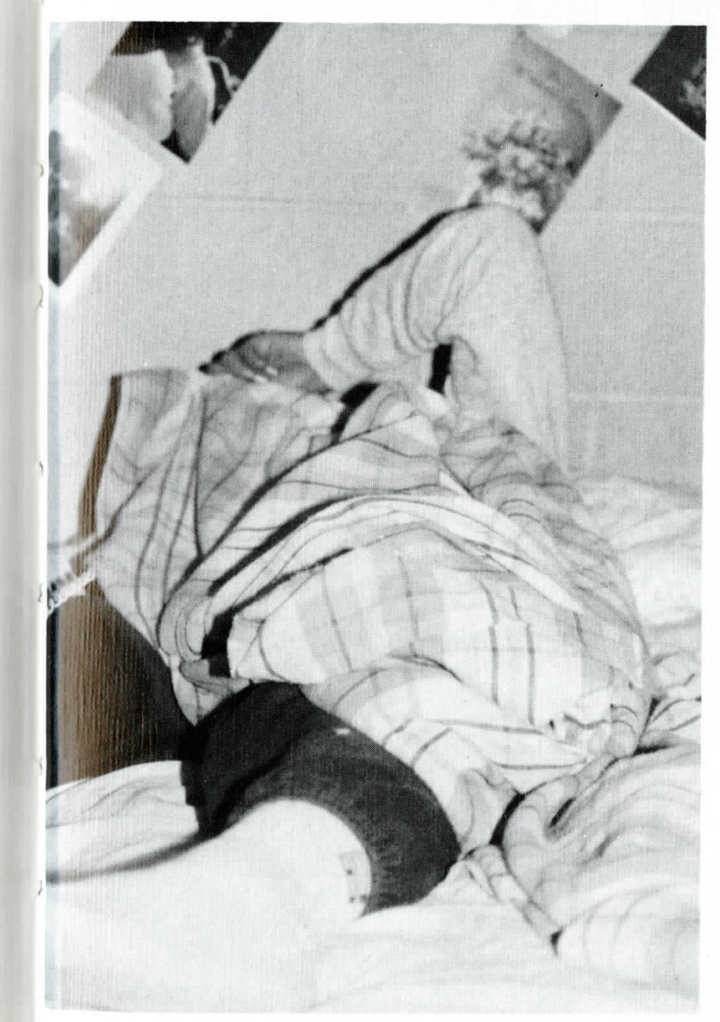
When you go to the polls, you become a very important single number. Your one vote could swing your small district to one side or another. Your small district's vote could be the one that swings your Congressional district, your city, or your entire state a certain way. Does it happen? In 1977 a mayoral election in Ann Arbor, Michigan was decided by... ONE VOTE.

Find out more about voting on the other side of this pamphlet.

■ Basically, because our political system depends upon it. Under that system, government draws its authority "from the consent of the governed"–that is, from the citizens of the United States. The Constitution gives citizens the ultimate power to say who will serve as officers of government and what directions those officers will take. Citizens exercise such power in a number of ways, but the most fundamental is by voting.

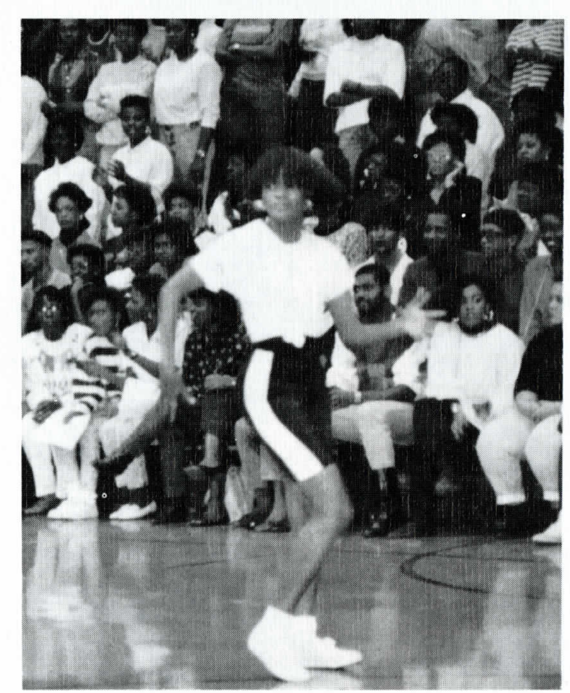


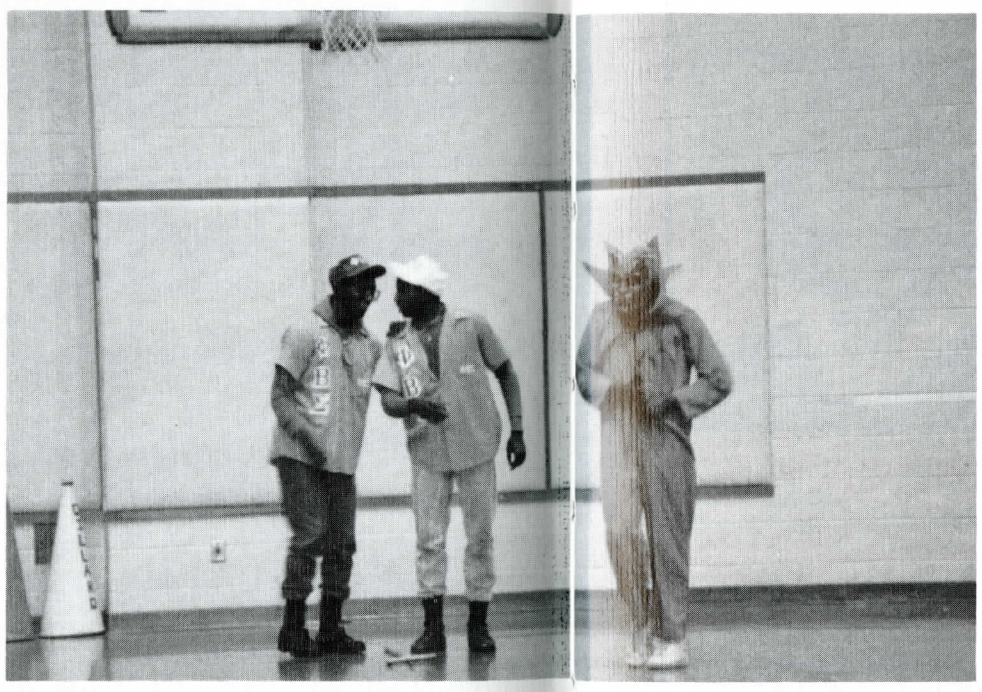



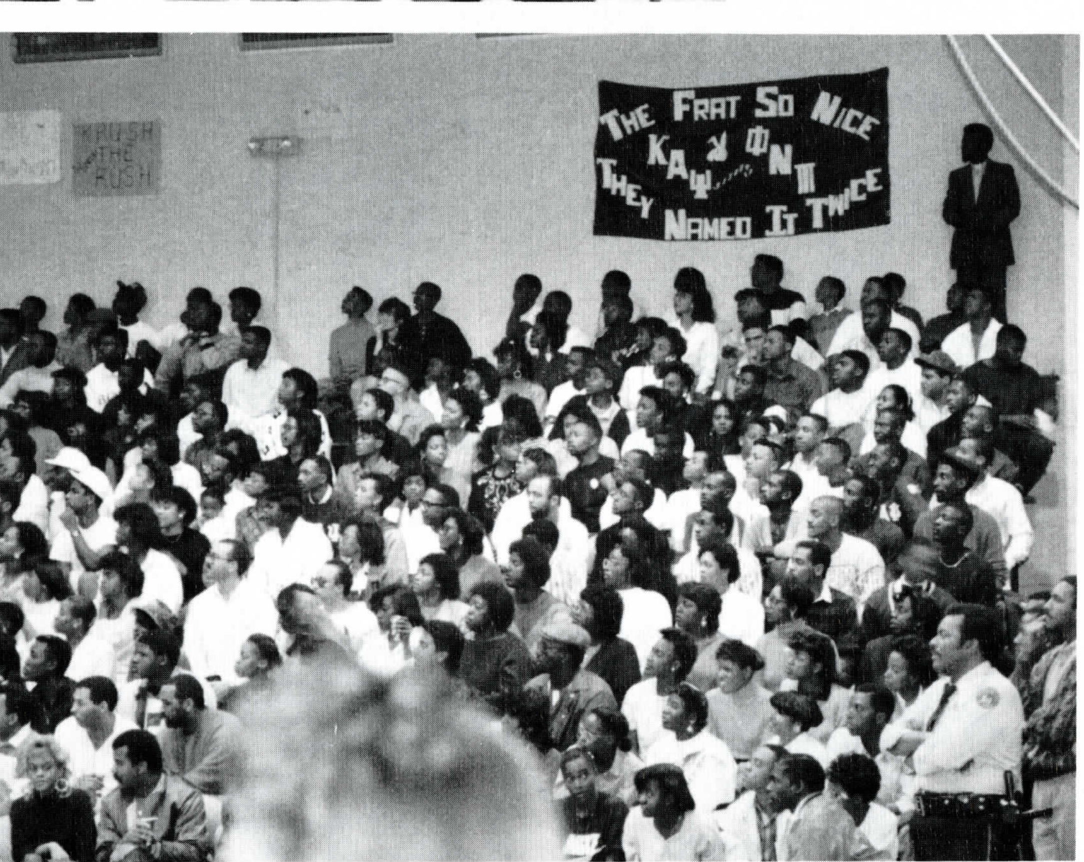


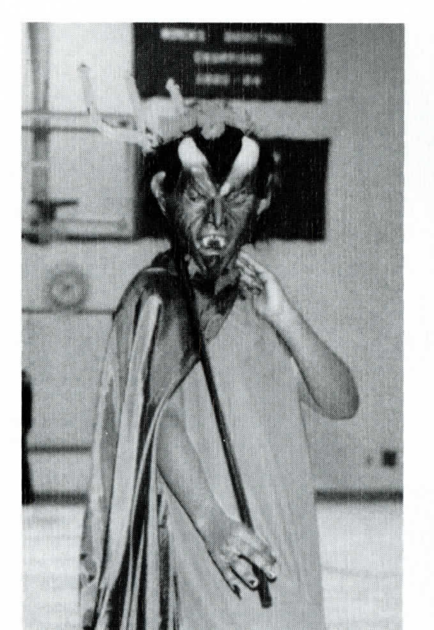


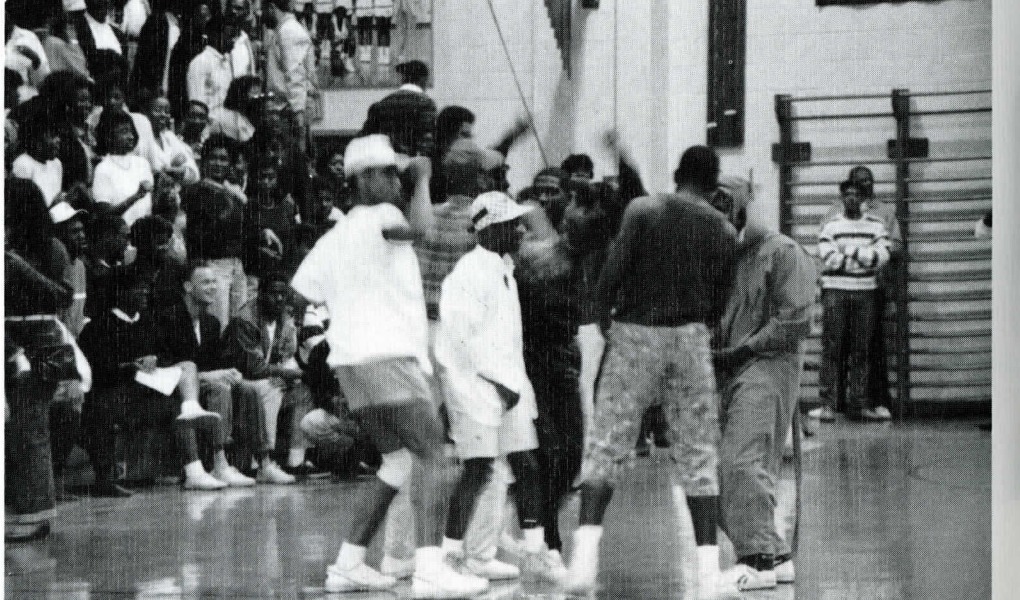


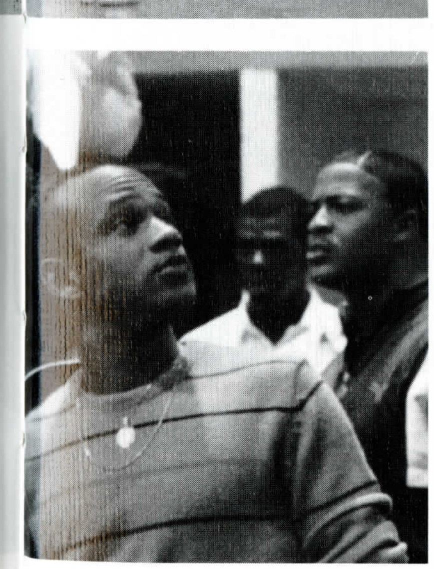




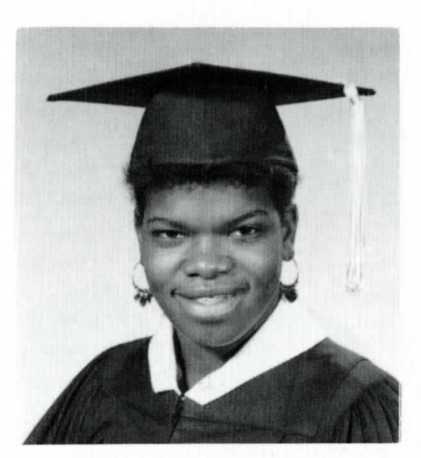

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THEY NAMED IT TWICE



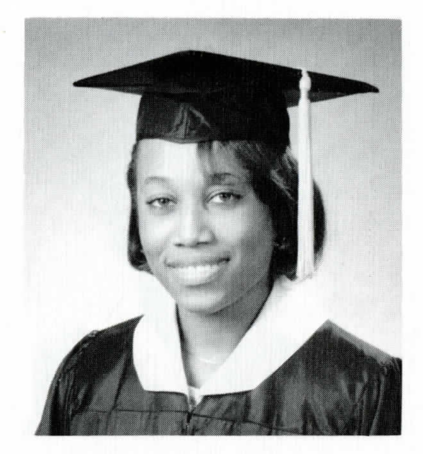




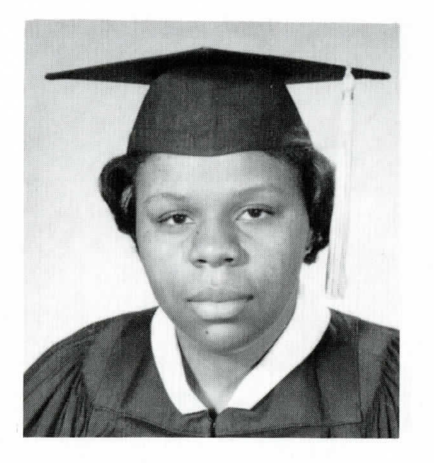
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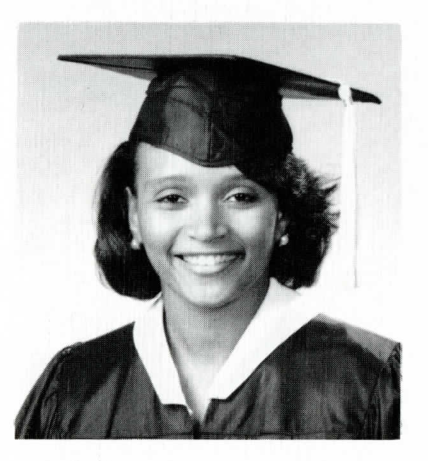
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German
"As a man thinketh so is he"



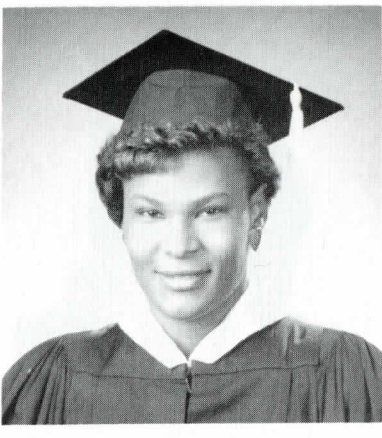
Tracey Anderson
Math/CIS
They Begged, They Pleaded, They down right insisted that I leave!



Lydwina Anderson
Public Health
New Orleans, La.



Angela Anthony
Mass Communications
"Stand for Something or You'll Fall for Anything"



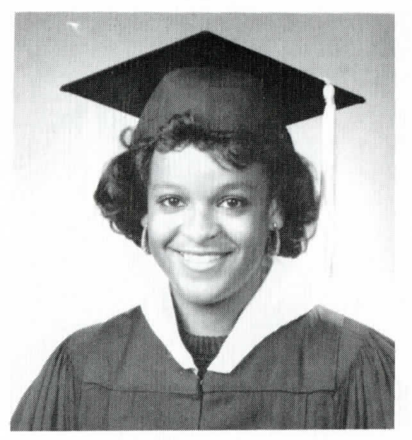
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Biology
"Rudeness is A weak person's way of mocking the strong!"



Linda Alsina
CIS/Business
I'm not hard to please but the Best is good enough for me.



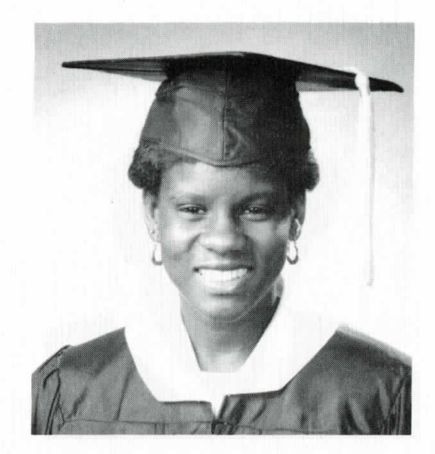
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Christie Booker
Accounting
Philosophy is to achieve the unachievable and to trust God.



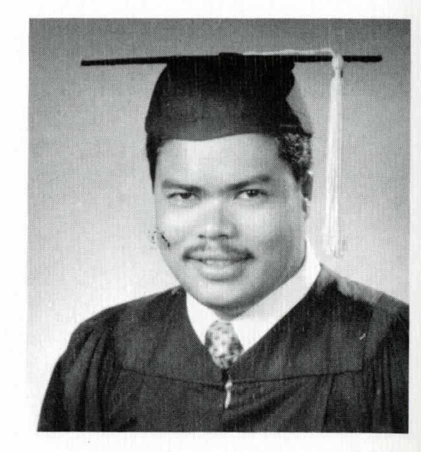
Charlean Bracey
Nursing
"The race is not given to the swift nor the strong but to those who Endureth."



Tonya Brown
Education
New Orleans, La.



Phara Bryant
English/Mass Com.
Do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God.



Joey Carson
Business
Later Days! I'm
Outta Here!



Vonda Carter
Mass Communications
You can achieve whatever you want with determination.



Carmen Charles
Psychology
With God as my guide, all things are possible.



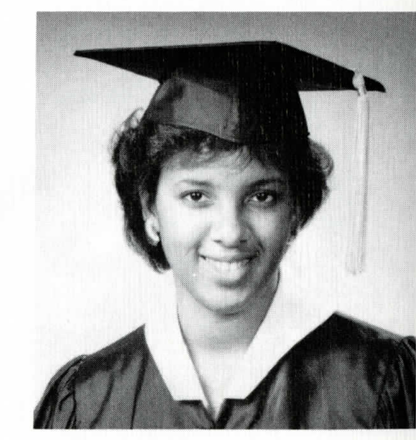
Lana Chambliss
Psychology/Pre-French
"The best has yet to come."



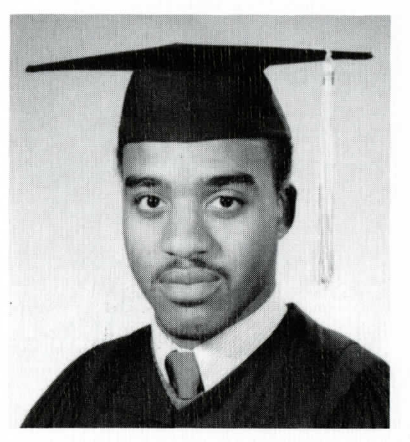
Carmie Chatters
Accounting
"Success is nothing without someone you love to share it!"



Wanda Clark
Business
What A Challenge!



Jerilyn Clay
Biology/Pre-Med
The only friend you'll find without one fault is Christ.



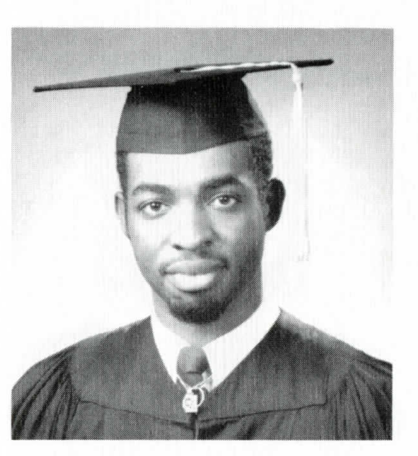
George Coasten
Business
Say what you mean, mean what you say.



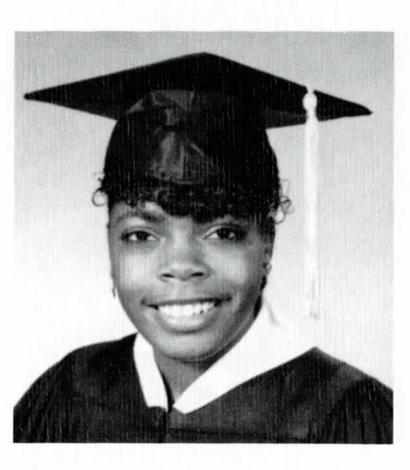
Deborah Cotton
It's finally over.



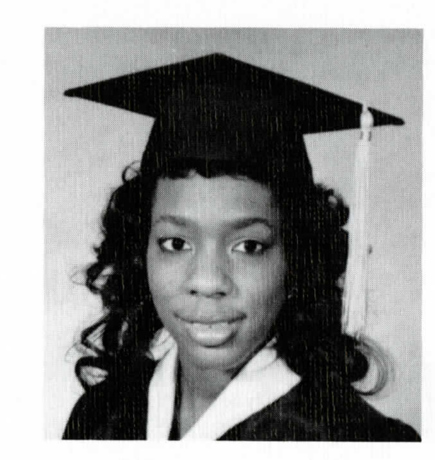
Teresa Cowan
Biology
"Good Luck!"



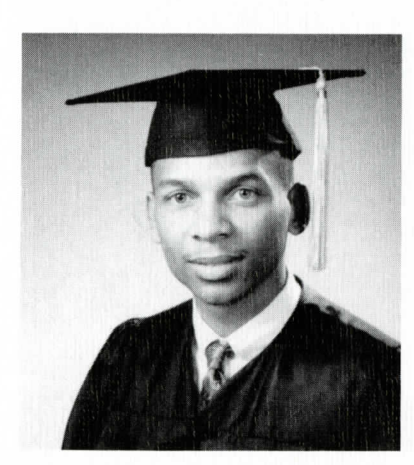
John Daley
Physics/Pre-Eng
Students, continue to march forward with acquired knowledge.



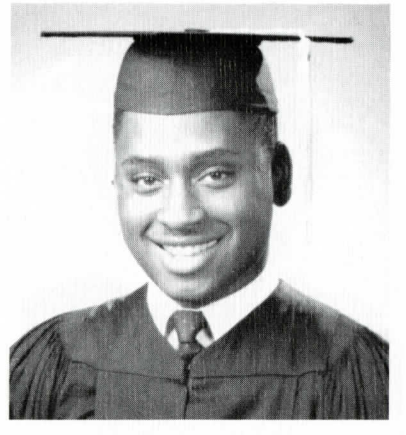
Trina Davis
Accounting
New Orleans, La.



Donna Dodd
Public Health
I'm the captain of my fate and master of my soul.



Herbert Dorsey
CIS
$Nupe on the Move!



John Freeman
Political Science
Indianapolis, In.



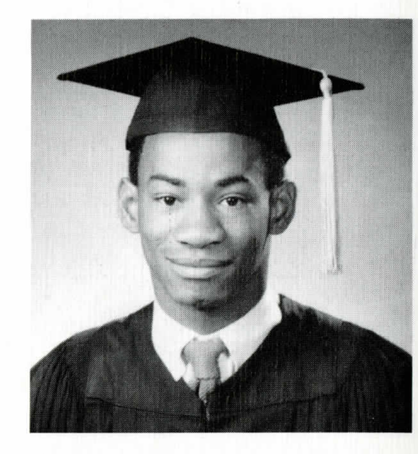
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Education
New Orleans, La.



Trudy Green
Education
New Orleans, La.



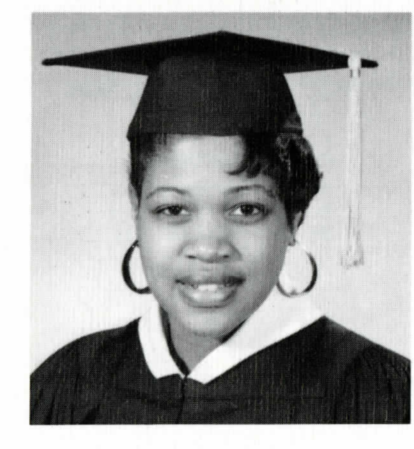
Michelle Green
Business
Go Devils!



Michael Green
Business
I'll Be A Millionaire in 10 Years.



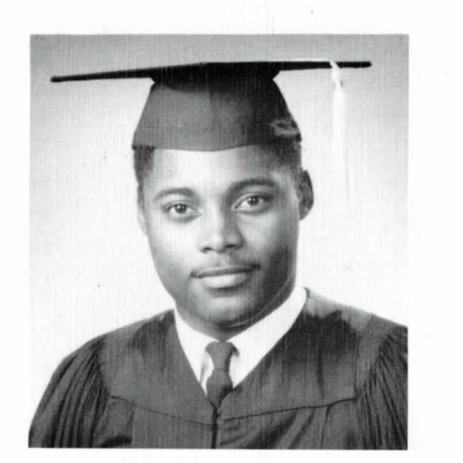
Cynthia Gresham
Criminal Justice
Keep your heads up high and strive for the best.



Candice Hagan
Business
Strive to be your best, the sky is the limit.



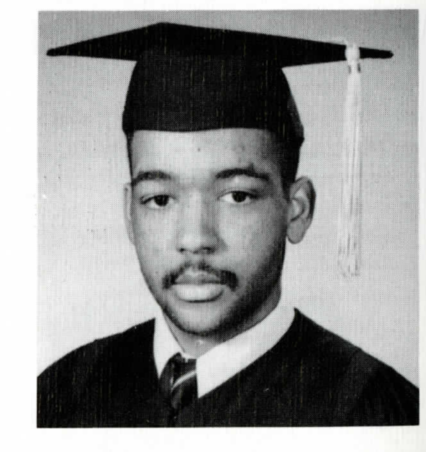
Stephanie Harrison
Business
"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me!"



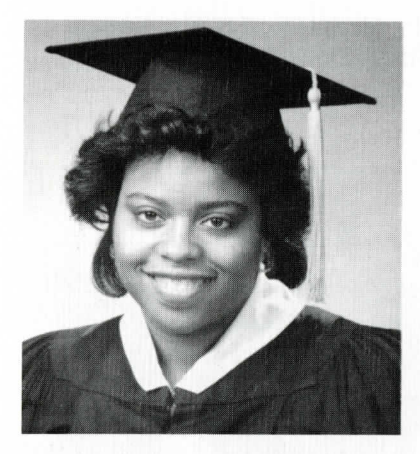
Randy Hayes
Criminal Justice
With faith and prayer tomorrow will definately be a brighter day.



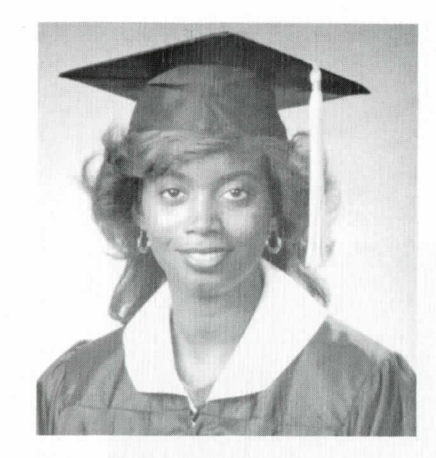
Debbie Hill
Nursing
By helping someone as I pass along, my living shall not be in vain.



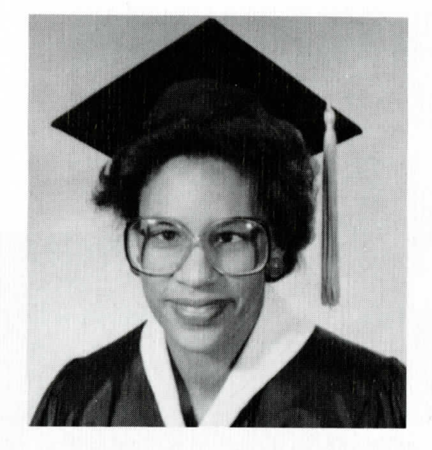
Hardy Hodge
Business
Mobile, Al.



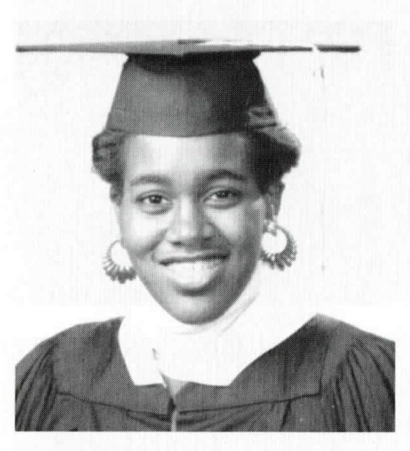
Theresa Holbrook
Accounting/Bus. Mag.
With God all things are possible; Just have faith!



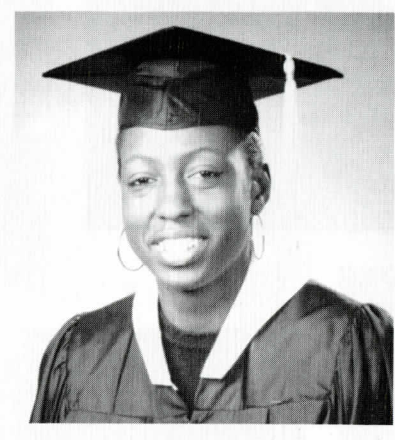
Sharon Hudson
Education
Good Luck to the future graduates.



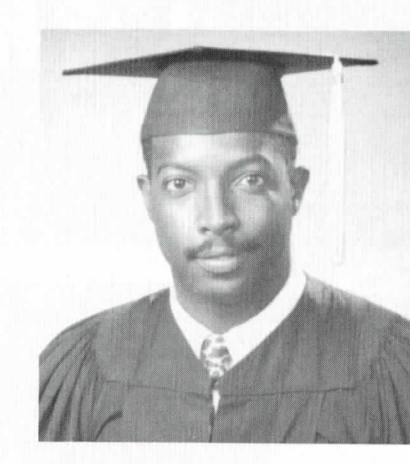
Sharon Jarvis
Public Health
It's just a feeling; you'll get over it.



Berenecea Johnson
Public Health
To live the truth



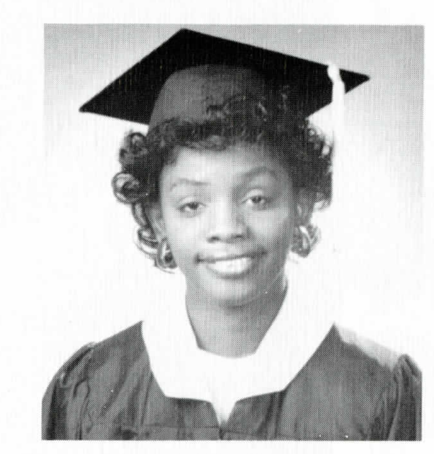
Donna Johnson
Business
Queensvillage, NY.



Kim Johnson
Criminal Justice
Thank You for a very rewarding education.



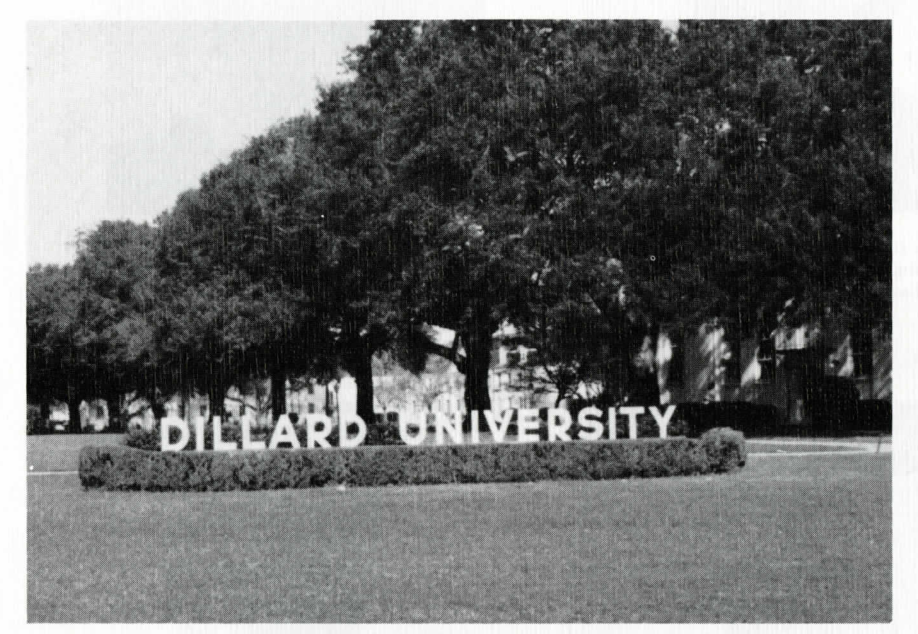
Patricia Johnson
Business
In all my life's endeavors, I will succeed.

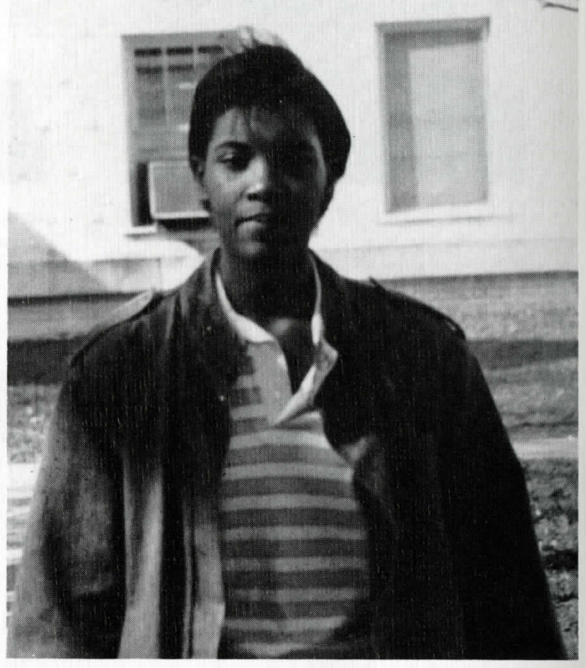


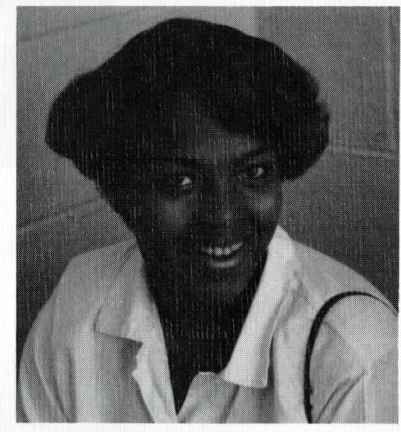
Rekitta Johnson
Urban Studies
New Orleans, La.

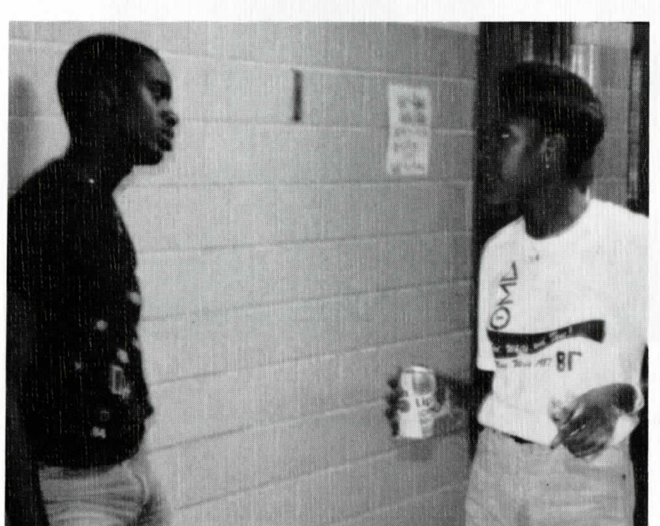


Sonya Johnson
English
Give thanks to God for your life.

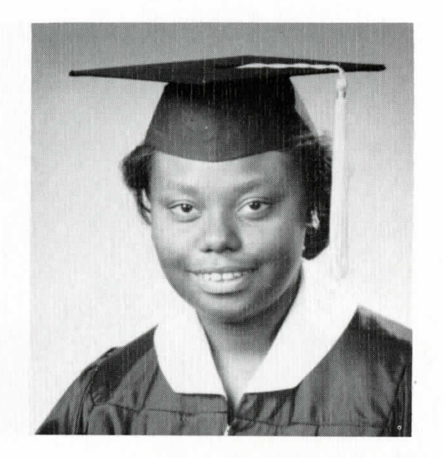




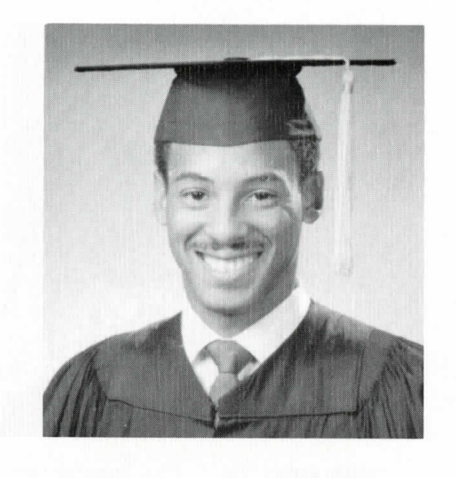




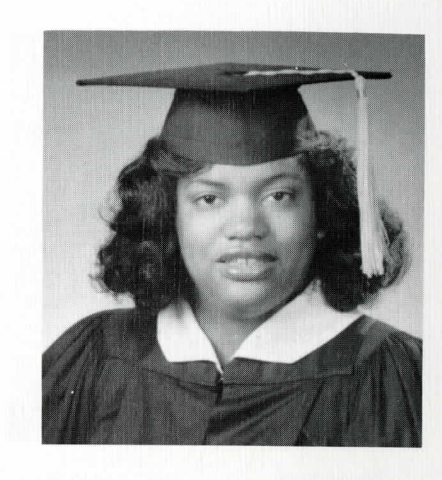




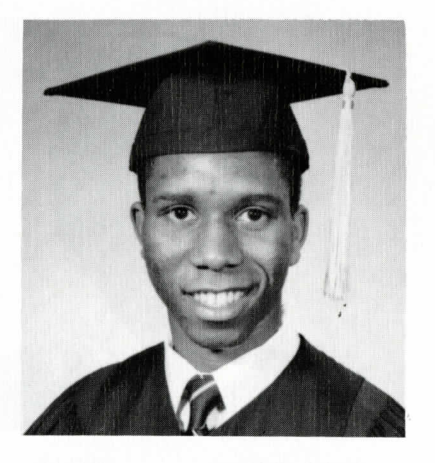
Wendy Johnson
Education
New Orleans, La.



Aaron Jones
CIS
"Good-bye Nupes, Friends, Faculty and others. It was real!"



Carla Jones
Nursing
Detroit, Mi.



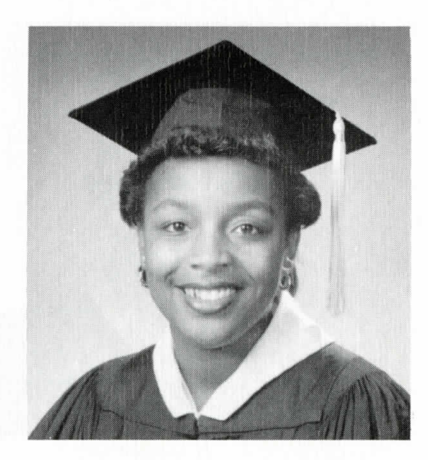
Darren Jones
Sociology/CJ
Faith in God I Trust



Kimberly Jones
Business
Success is what you make of it.



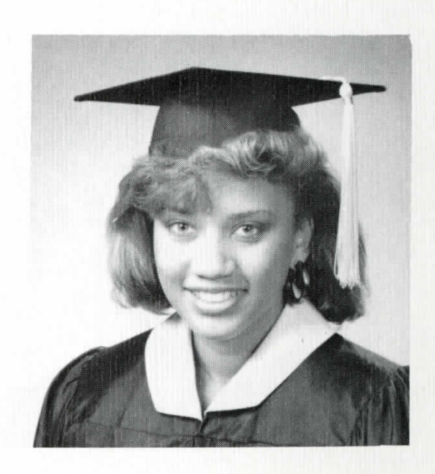
Sonia Kennedy
Business
New Orleans, La.



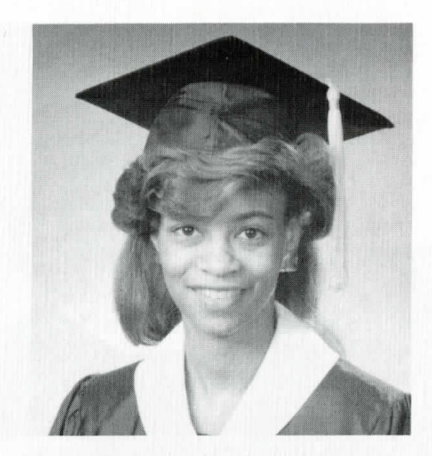
Taaqua Lacy
Education
Thank you JaMasha TaNeice Lacy, other family and friends.



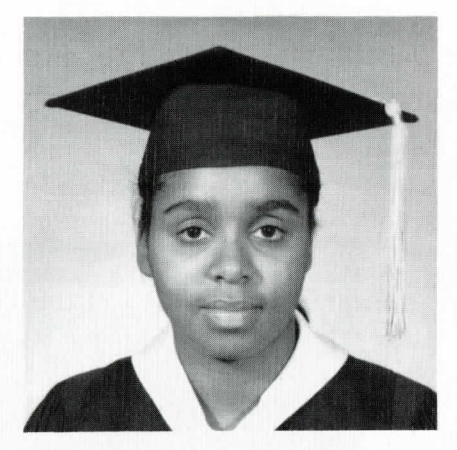
Tracy Lawrence
Accounting
Excuses are monumental nothings.



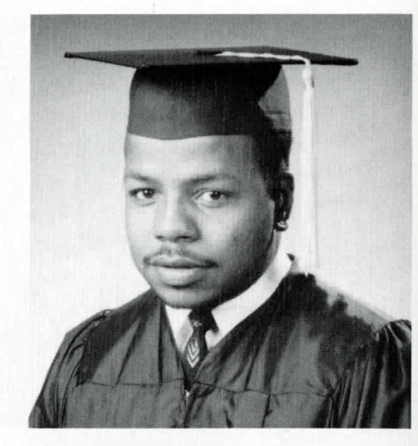
Romona LeDay
Chemistry
Perserverance is the key to success.



Cordelia Lewis
Education
Feels great to escape



Yolanda Lewis
Accounting
Morgan City, La.



Julius Lindsey
Public Health
I'm somebody and the universe is mine!



Millicent Marshall
English/Pol. Sci.
Smile God Loves You! Going over the Wall in '88!



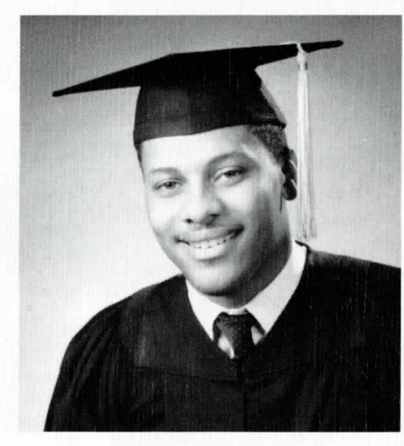
Rona Marshall
Business
New Orleans, La.



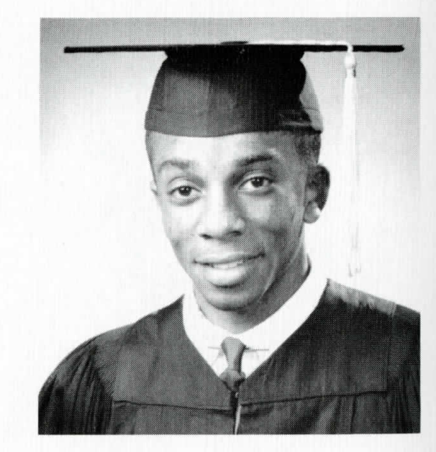
Bridgette McWilliams
Nursing
God abundantly blesses your efforts.



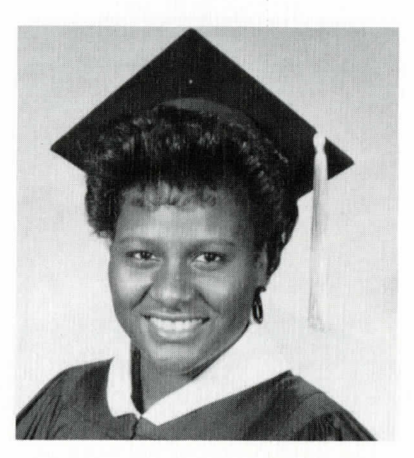
Sharon Miller
Accounting
Chicago, Il.



David Minor
Business
Success will come if you believe in yourself.



Mark Mobley
Business
Ft. Worth, Tx.



Ingra Nevela
Business
You're #1, never let anyone bring you down



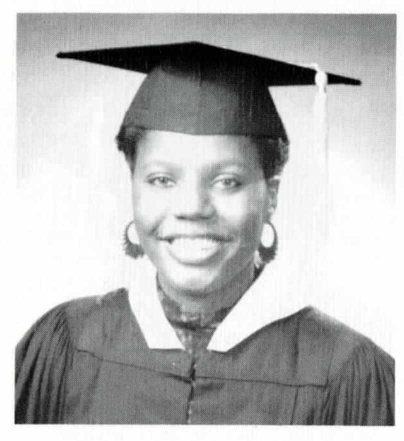
Nina Patterson
Education
Always striving for excellence



Connie Payne
Education
New Orleans, La.



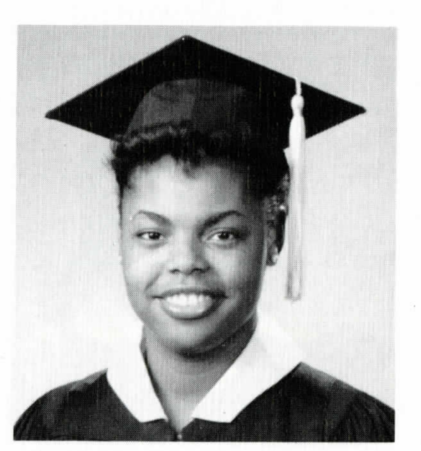
Margaret Pierre
Criminal Justice
New Orleans, La.



Tammy Pitts
Mathematics
Confidence is the key to success.



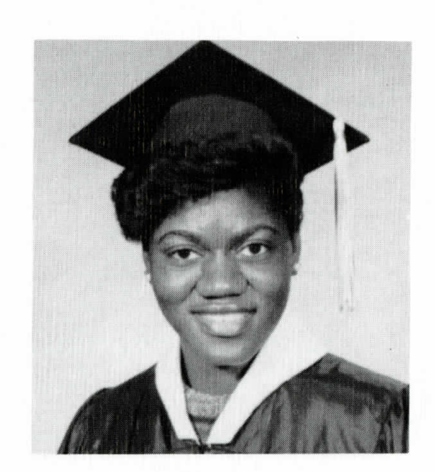
Sandra Prosper
CIS/Math
New Orleans, La.



Tammy Pyron
Nursing
"To God Be The Glory!"

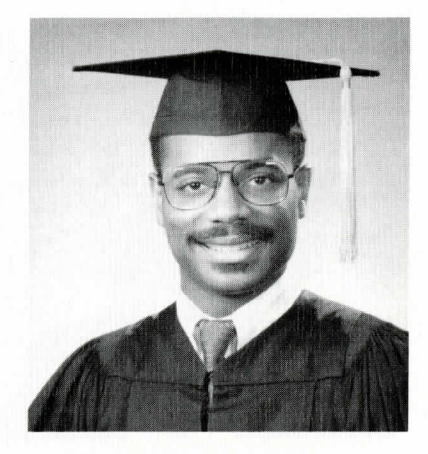


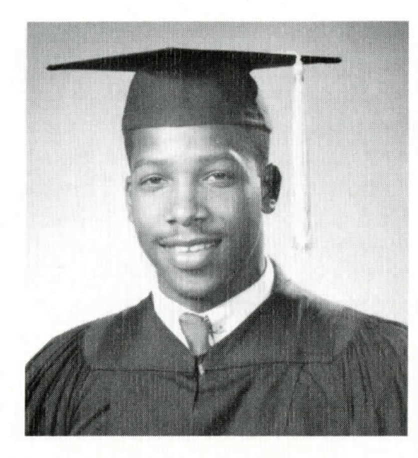
Wendy Ragsdell
Nursing
Live, Learn and Grow.

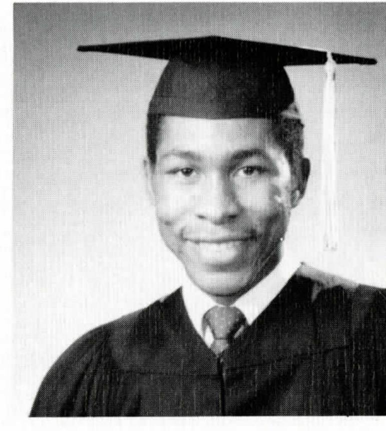


Yolanda Richardson
Public Health
For us to strive in society we must study and concentrate very hard to succeed.


Rhonda Ridley
Chemistry/Pre-Phar.
In All Thy Ways Acknowledge Him And He Shall Direct Thy Paths.

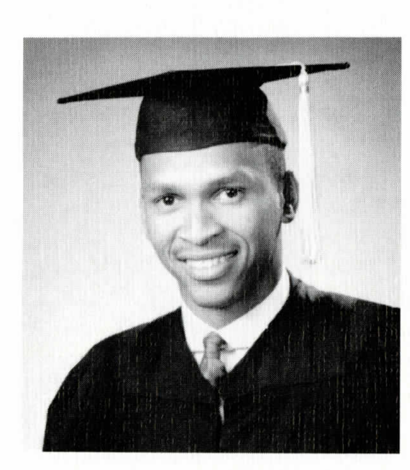

Marc Roberson
CIS
To my brothers in Alpha . . . '86!


Kenneth Robinson
Business
I challenge everyone to reach for the stars

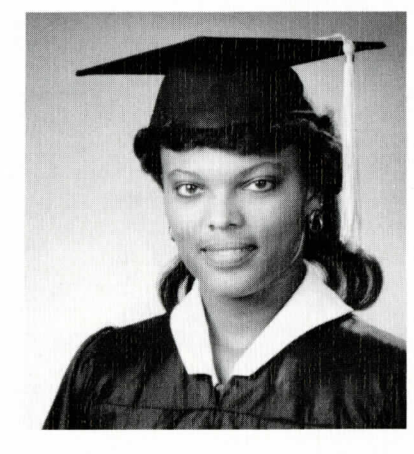

John Smart
Accounting
Chicago, Il.


Andrea Smith
Psychology
Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you


Angela Smith
Chemistry
The Lord is the Joy and the Strength of my Life.


Rodney Thomas
Business
We can do all things through God who strengthens us

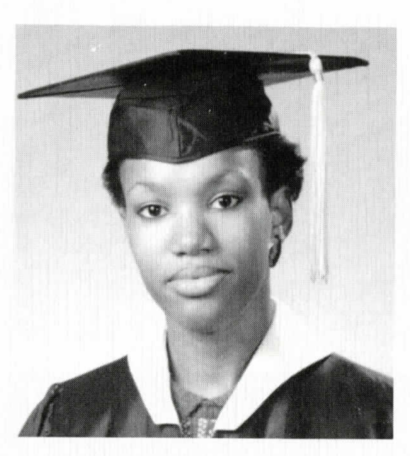

Rhonda Robinson
Art/Spanish
To attain the impossible dream

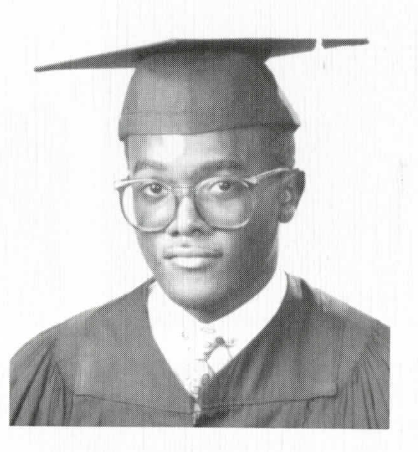

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Accounting
St. James, La.

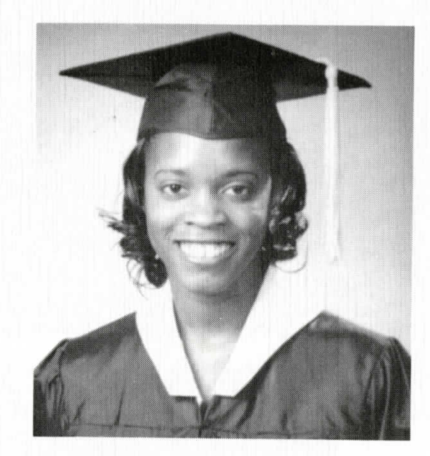

Paula Sanders
Education
New Orleans, La.


JaaDaa Scruggs
Accounting
Satisfaction is the end of progress.

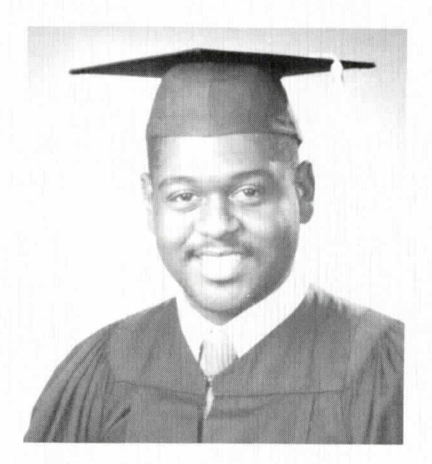

Marleece Sherman
Chemistry
The best is yet to come.


Sherry Stanciel
Accounting
Life is what you make of it.

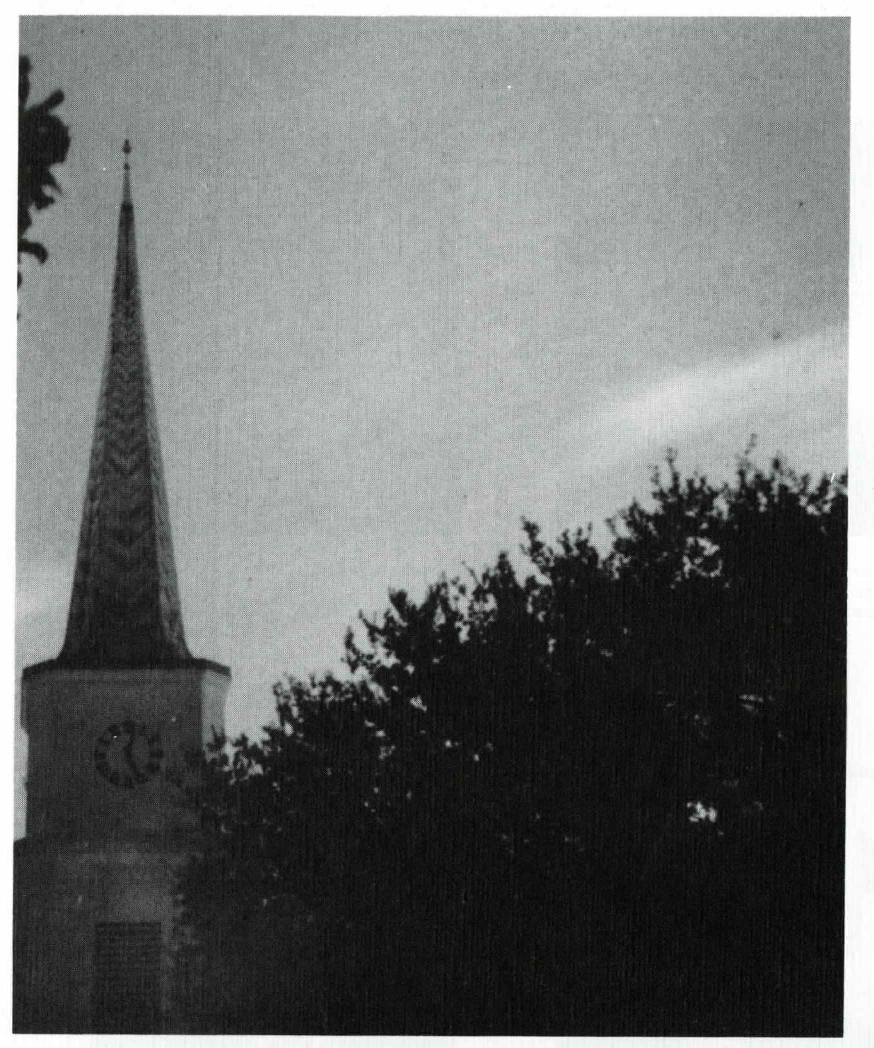

Christopher Taylor
CIS
I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.


Sharon Taylor
Accounting
New Orleans, La.


Simpfronia Taylor
Business
Jesus is the light,
I'm the candle
Love is the match.


Mark Tillman
CIS
Life is hard. Deal with it!


Nyoka Torregano
Public Health
Slidell, La.

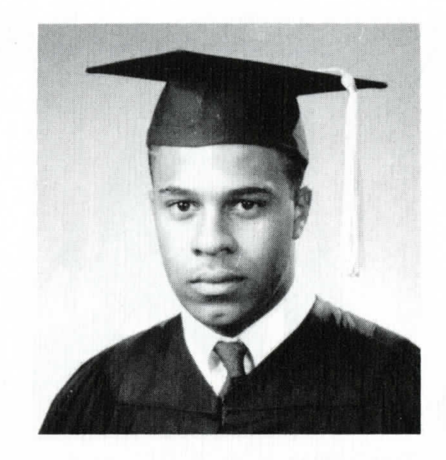








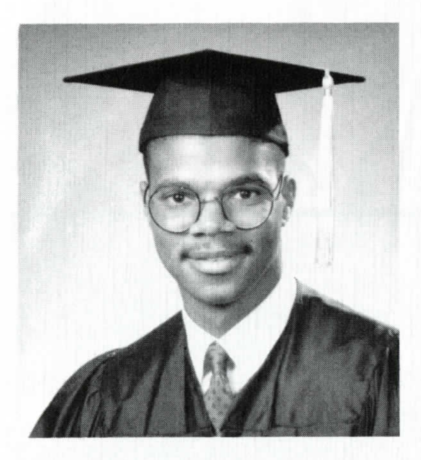
Dwania Turner
Public Health
New Orleans, La.



Odie Uddyback
Urban Studies
You got to go under to get over.



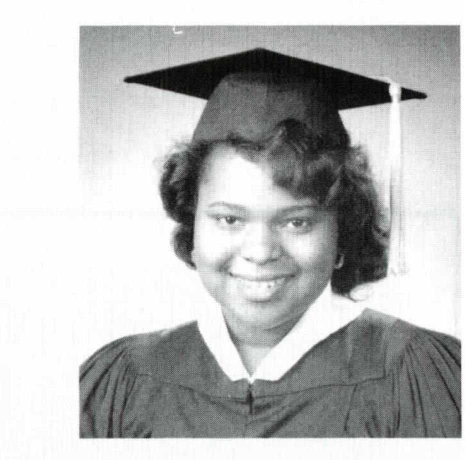
Nedra Washington
Education
New Orleans, La.



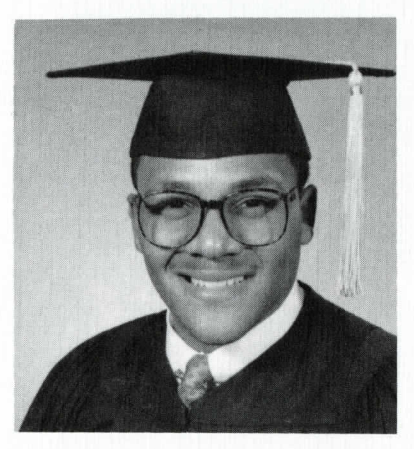
Danny Williams
Dillard University is a great school.



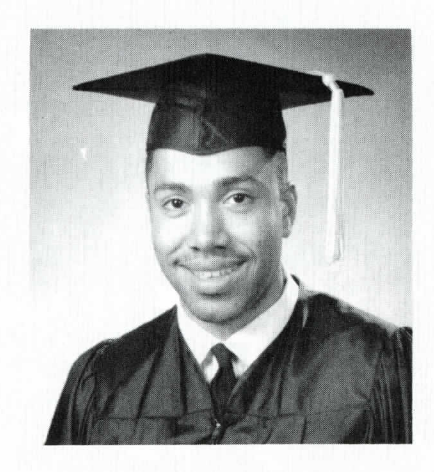
Desiree Williams
In 10 years I'll be one of the top fashion designers.



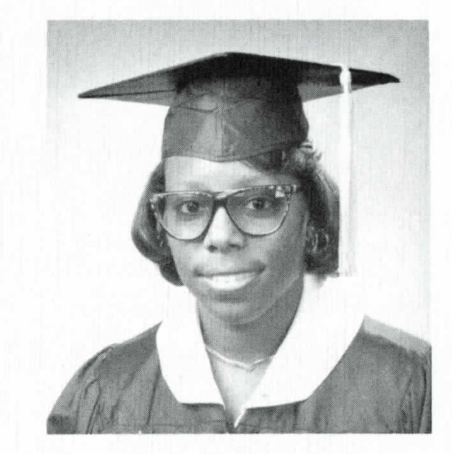
Jeanine Williams
Marrero, La.



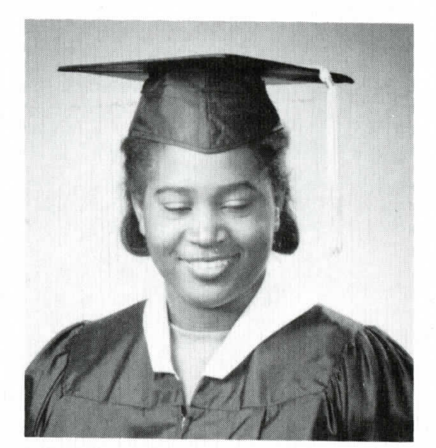
Kirk Williams
Education
Dallas, Tx.



Paul Williams
Physics/Math
A mind is a terrible thing to waste, so don't waste it.



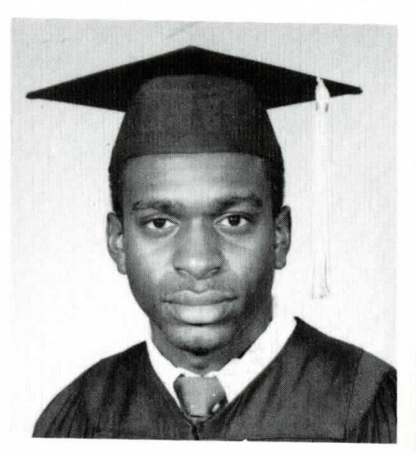
Evelyn Winfield
Psychology
Kalamazo, Mi.



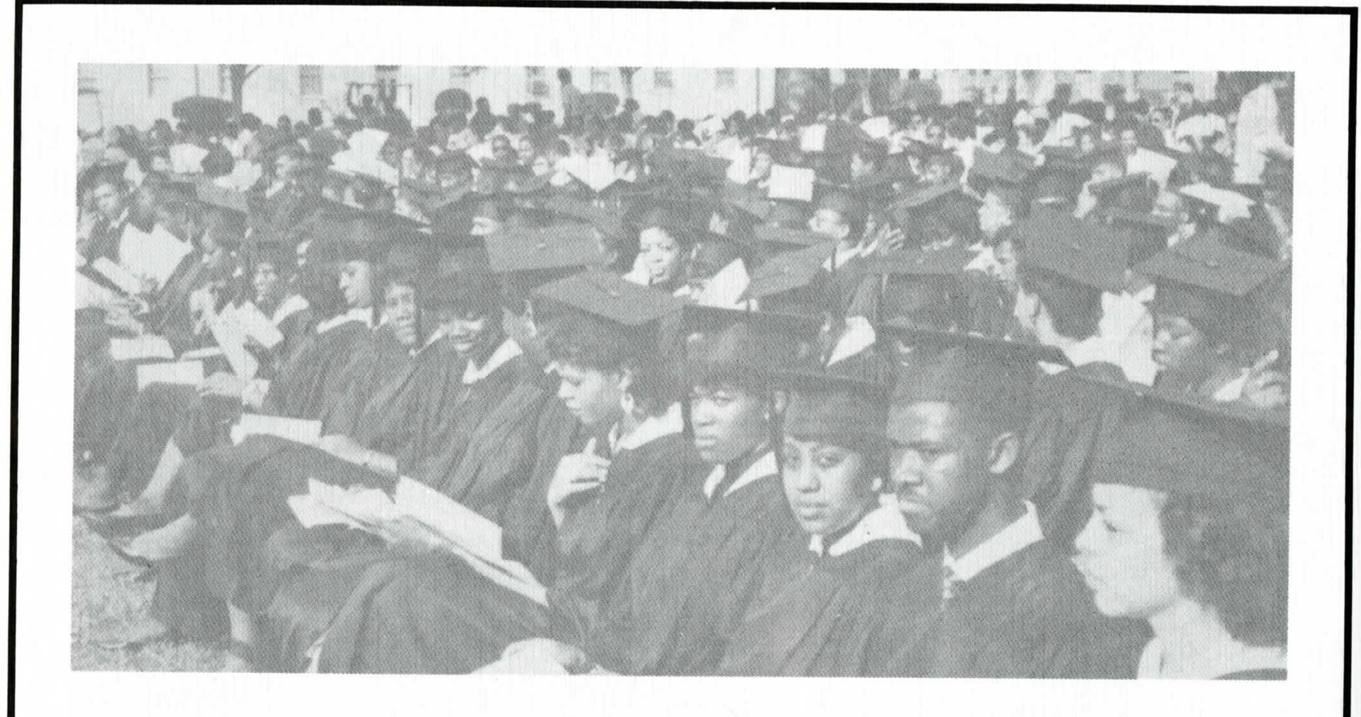
Yolanda Winnier
Urban Studies/Public Policy
New Orleans, La.



Phumzile Zikalala
Nursing
Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars.



Wesley Fondal
Biology/Pre-Med.
New Iberia, La.



A look at last year's graduates

Commencement

A day that all of us, as students look forward to . . . the one day with a sense of accomplishment that no one can take away. In the next few pages, we will see a pictorial essay of Commencement 1988.





Dillard University

New Orleans

One Hundred Eighteenth

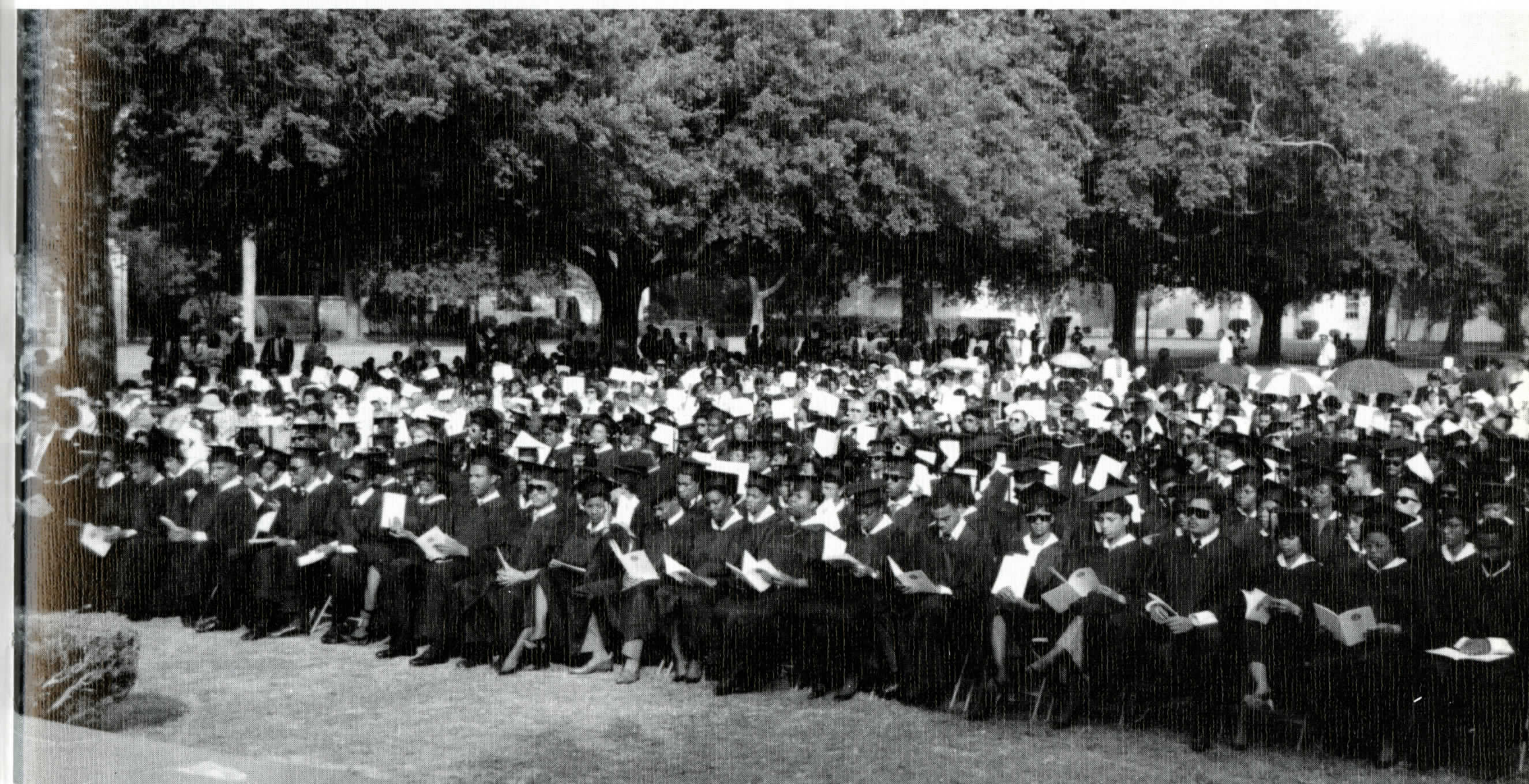
Commencement Exercises

Kearny Terrace

Monday, May Sixteenth

Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Eight

Five-thirty o'clock



ORDER OF EXERCISES

Doctor Samuel DuBois Cook, University President

Presiding

*PROCESSIONAL . . . *Pomp and Circumstance* . . . Edward Elgar
Doctor Herman D. Taylor, A. Mus. D., *University Organist*

**HYMN . . . "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing"

**INVOCATION . . . Doctor Stone W. Caraway
District Superintendent
New Orleans-Slidell District
The United Methodist Church

MUSIC . . . *"Glorious Everlasting"* . . . M. Thomas Cousins
The Dillard University Choir
Mr. S. Carver Davenport, M. Mus., Director

ADDRESS . . . Doctor Lerone Bennett, Jr., Hon. '80
L.H.D., D. Litt., D. Hum., D. Letters
Executive Editor
Ebony Magazine
Johnson Publishing Company, Inc.
Chicago, Illinois

MUSIC . . . *"Ain't Got Time to Die"* . . . Hall Johnson
The Dillard University Choir

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES . . .
Doctor Elton C. Harrison, Ph.D.
Vice President for Academic Affairs and
Vice President for Administration and Planning

CONFERRING OF DEGREES . . . Doctor Samuel DuBois Cook, Ph.D., LL.D., L.H.D.
President

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REUNION CLASSES . . . '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58
'63, '68, '73, '78 and '83

CHARGE TO SENIOR CLASS AND MEDLEY

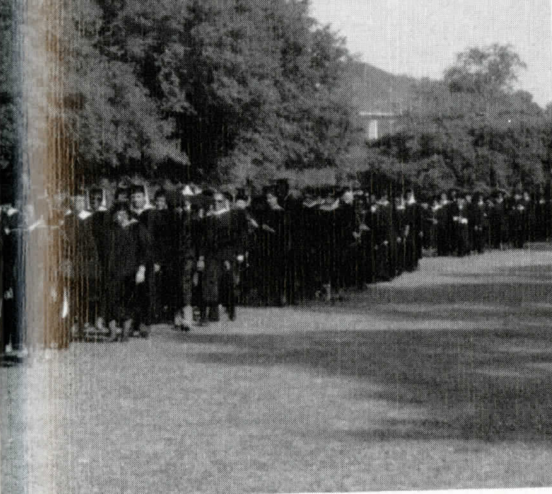
**FAIR DILLARD . . . Words by William Stuart Nelson
Music by Frederick D. Hall

**BENEDICTION . . . Doctor Louis W. Smith, '70
M.Div., D.D., Pastor
St. John Divine Missionary Baptist Church
President, Dillard University National
Alumni Association
Member, Board of Trustees

*RECESSIONAL . . . *Postlude in D* . . . Caleb Simper

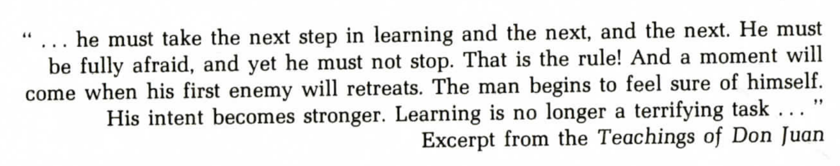
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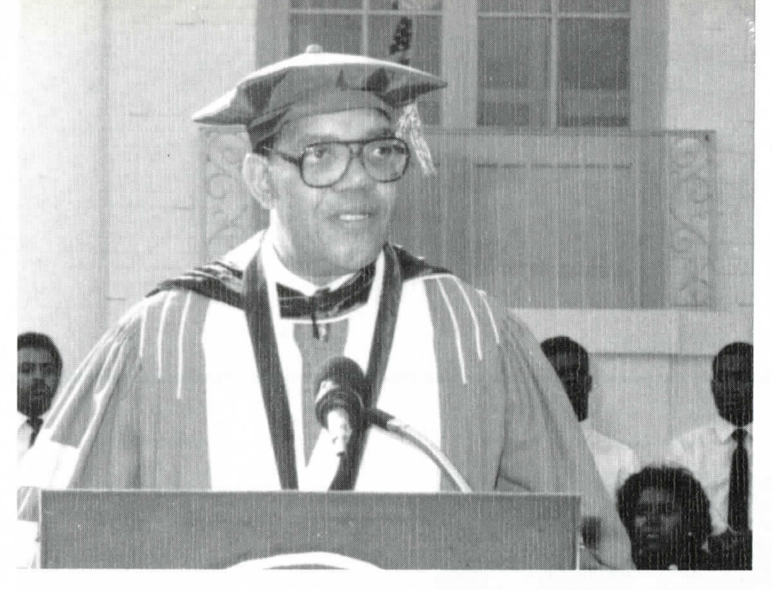
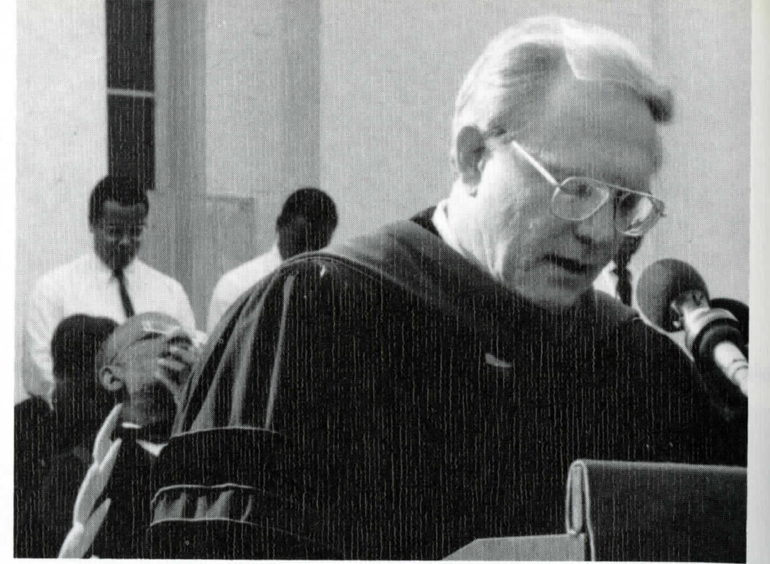
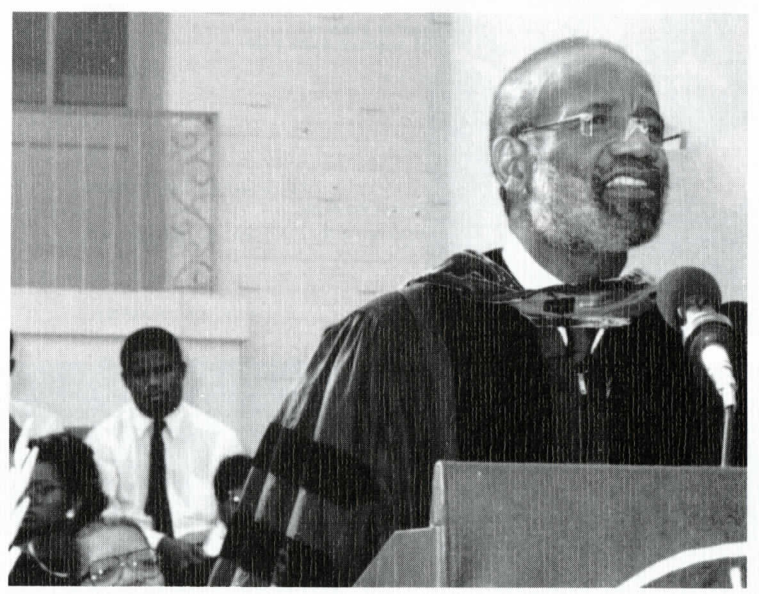
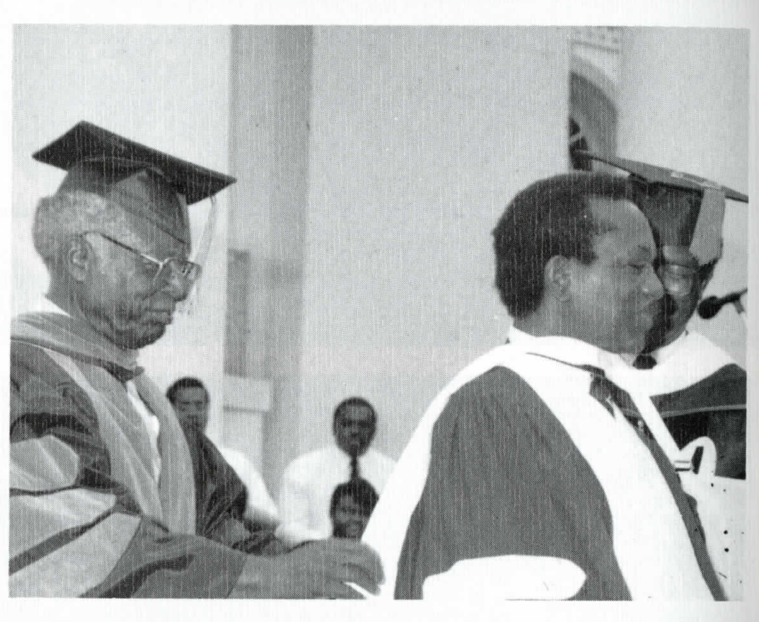






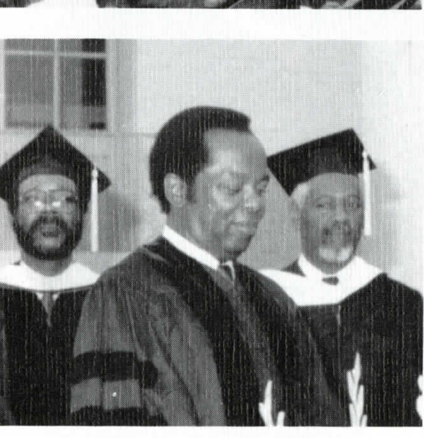
" . . . he must take the next step in learning and the next, and the next. He must be fully afraid, and yet he must not stop. That is the rule! And a moment will come when his first enemy will retreats. The man begins to feel sure of himself. His intent becomes stronger. Learning is no longer a terrifying task . . . "
Excerpt from the *Teachings of Don Juan*




My soul, sit thou a patient looker-on;
Judge not the play before the play is done.
Her plot has many changes: every day
Speaks a new scene.
The last act crowns the play.

—*Francis Quarles*



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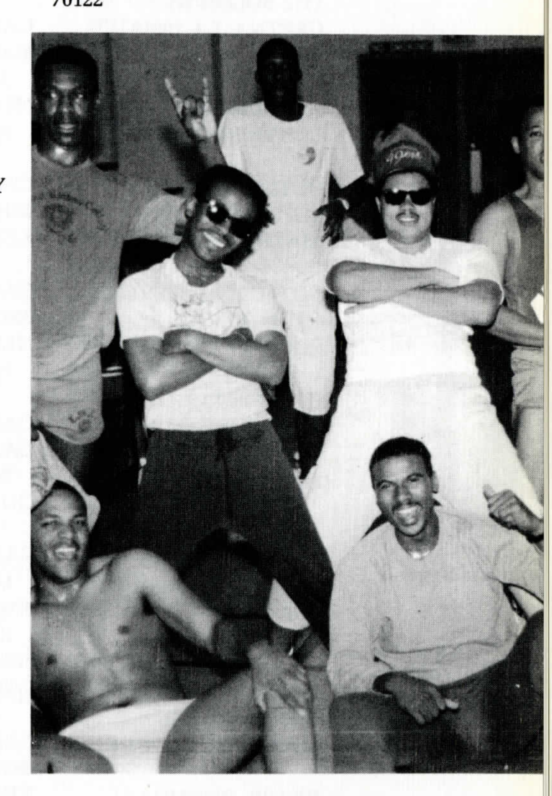
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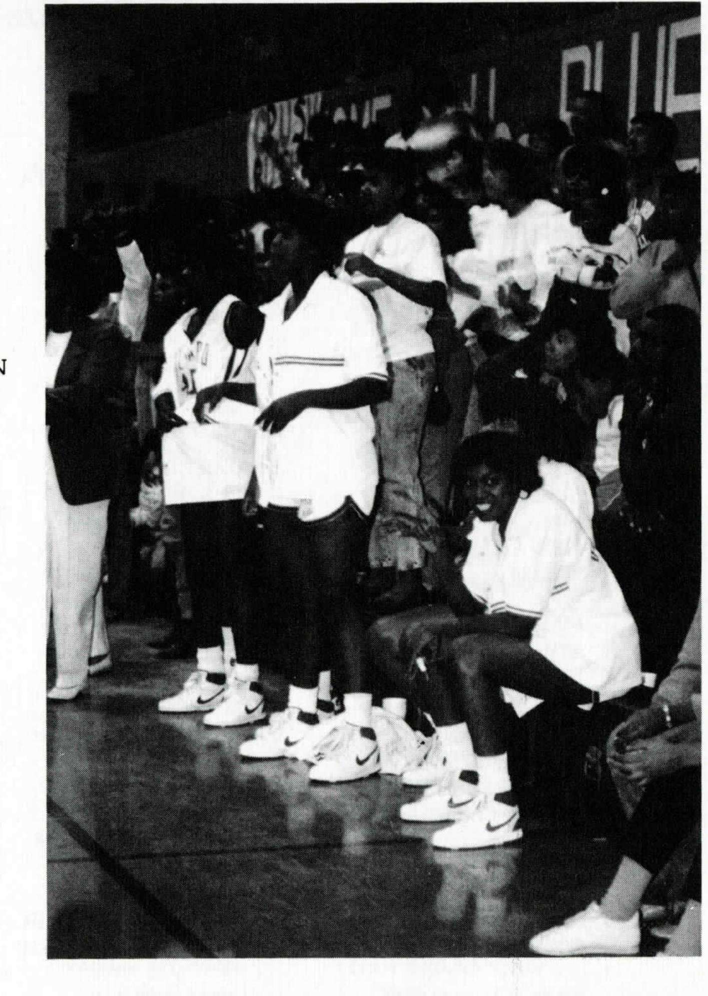
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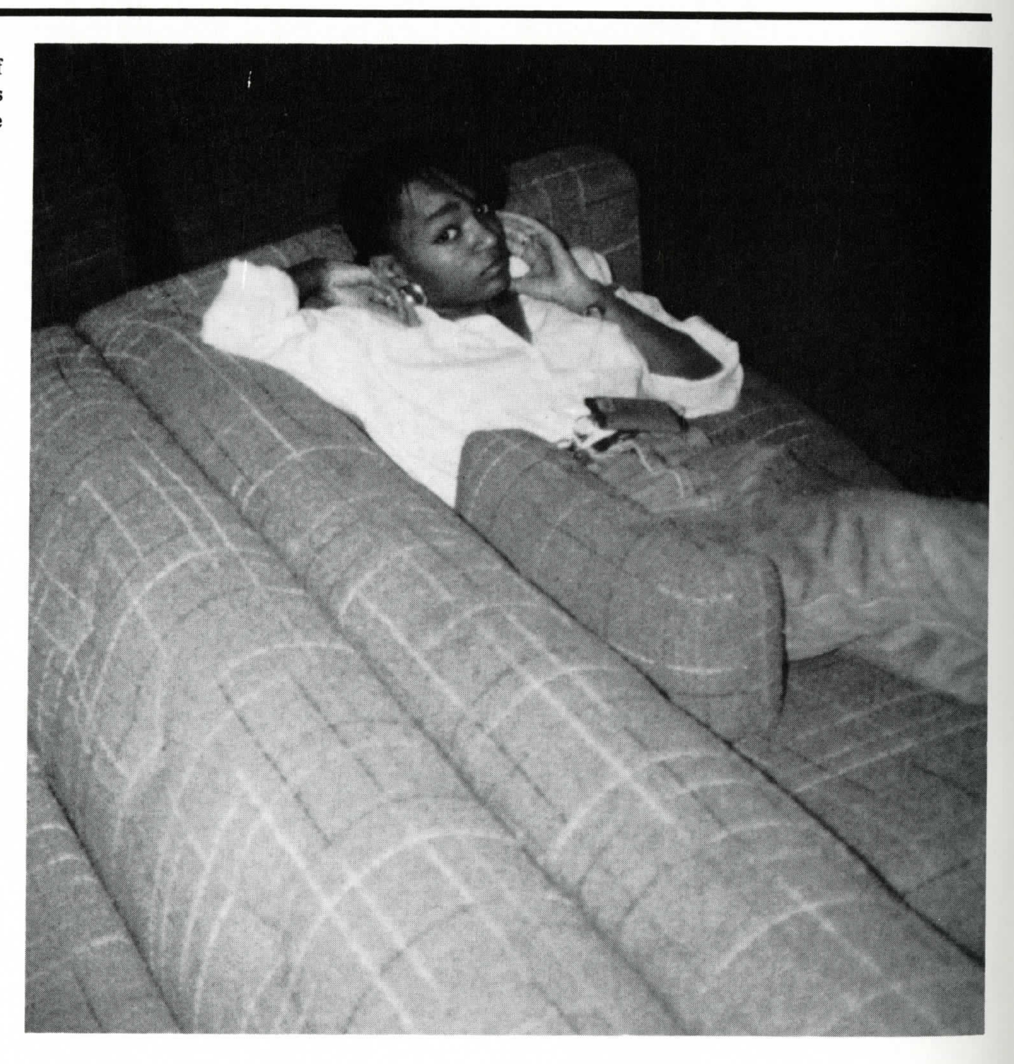
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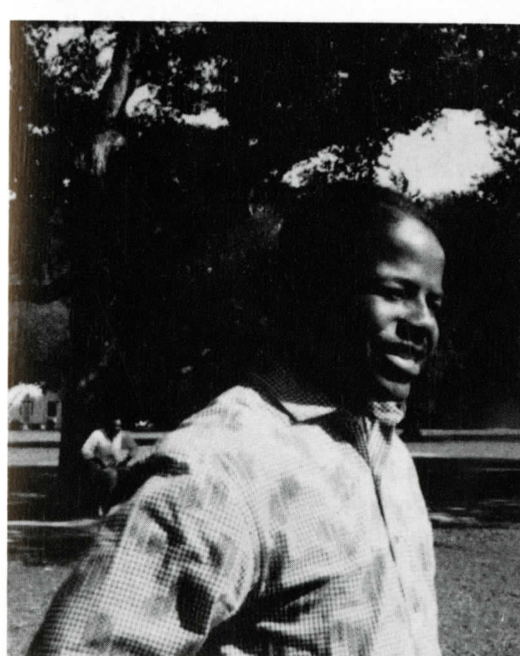
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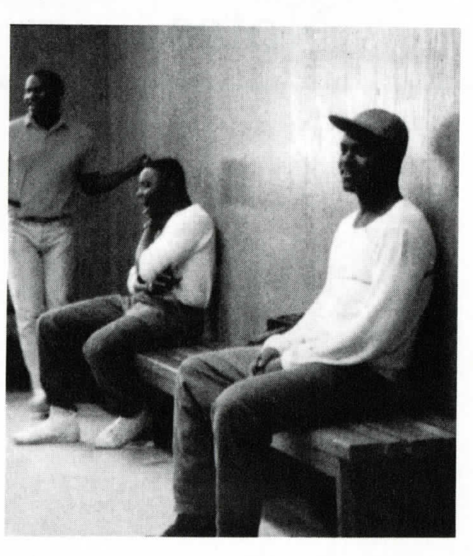
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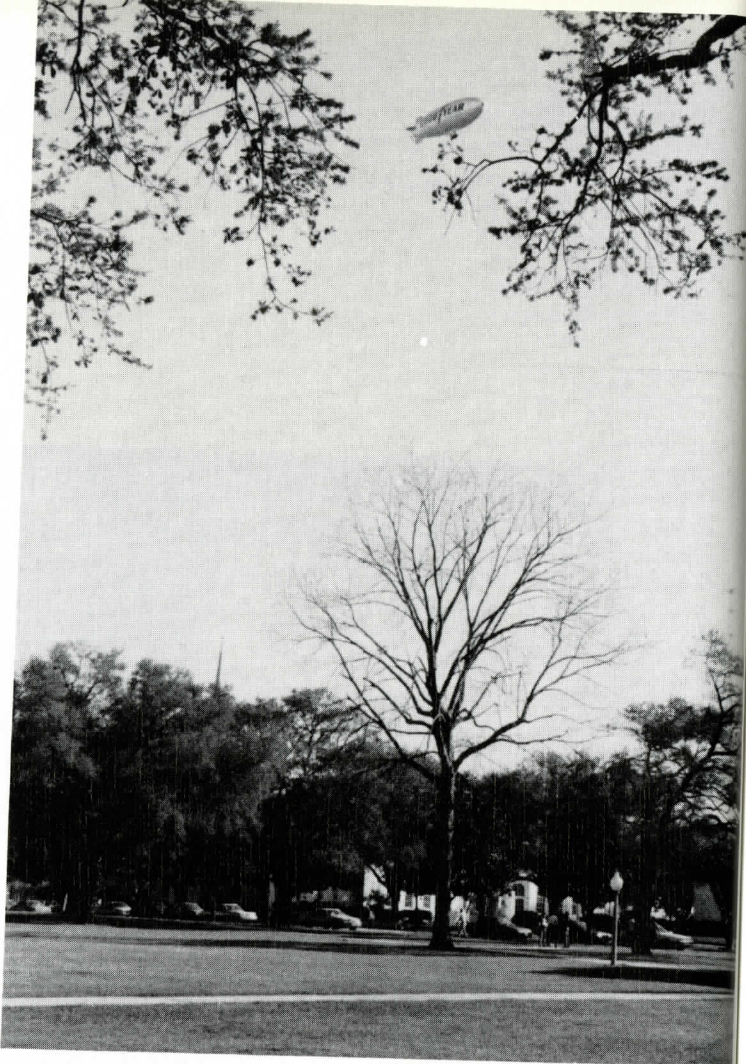
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I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in right paths. When thou goest, thou steps shall not be straitened; and when thou runnest, thou shalt not stumble.
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